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# WEYGAND AGAINST DE GAULLE FORCES

Odds Against U.S. In Nazi War'--Knox

Bombers Over **Texas Plains** 

# FIGHT ITALY

### French Group Forms Against Petain

By The Associated Press Formation of a group opposed to Chief of State Philippe Petain's French "National Union" committee of 51 was announced by the radio in German-occupied Paris Saturday night, with a violent attack on "the men of Vichy," and a warning that France must collaborate quickly and fully with Germany before the Nazi "victory over England." The pro-Nazi group of Frenchmen flung its challenge to the

Petain government by announcing formation of a "people's committee" supporting complete collaboration with Germany.

Weygand On Radio

The Paris announcement came shortly after General Maxime Weygand, commander of 500,000 regular French troops in North Africa, had -in a radio address-reaffirmed his loyalty to the Petain government and advised his men not to be swayed from their loyalty to France as represented by the Marshal.

The waiting army of General Weygand has been described as a potent bargaining tool in the dealings of Chief of State Petain with the Berlin government. General Weygand, it was said, was not unwilling to throw his force- into the balance if too drastic German meas-

The Paris challenge was accompanied by a belligerent attack on Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin, Interior Minister Marcel Peyrouton and the Vichy governent in general. It was voiced by Jean Fontenoy, French newspaper man, speaking over the Paris radio.

Laval Praised Emphasizing that time was pressing, Fontenoy issued a call for support by all Frenchmen. He **SWEEPS TEXAS** praised former Vice-Premier Pierre Laval and said that Petain's committee of 51 was formed as a result of "the events of December 13" when Wichita Falls Area of "the events of December 13" when Laval resigned and was placed un-

der technical arrest. Fontenoy said his committee was formed of newspaper editors, industrialists, workers and others in the occupied zone to prepare a program four inches in some areas seasoned from all France.

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Goat Gland Specialist

Files In Santone

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-Dr. John R.

Brinkley, whose career has embrac-

ed gland surgery, running for gov-

ernor in Kansas and the ownership

of hospitals, a powerful Mexican

His voluntary petition asking that

Saturday in Del Rio, where the

said that the 500,000-watt Mexican

station (just across the Rio Grande

from Del Rio) was lost to him in

1934; the yacht, once owned by Doug-

las Fairbanks, Sr., was sold to the

U. S. governmen' last December and

is in the Coast Guard service; the

Lockheed Electra twin-motored

plane was sold as a training ship

for Canadian pilots; the hospital in

Little Rock was sold in October,

Mrs. Brinkley said her husband

was not associated with any hos-

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Famed G. E. Vincent

ed by R. O. Huff, fed-

eral referee in bank-

ruptcy here, and M.

Coppard, San Antonio,

was named receiver.

Million In Debt

Debts listed in the

petition totaled \$1.118,-

these were not formally

is in bankruptcy.

#### farm lands, filled stock tanks and He made no direct attack on Marsbenefitted ranges over much of hal Petain but emphasized that the Texas Saturday. The rain was expected by the Dallas weather bureau to continue DR. BRINKLEY

until Sunday afternoon in North Texas. A low pressure area, held responsible for the moisture, was **IS BANKRUPT** moving slowly eastward. Central Texas Wet

The fall was heaviest in the area extending from Wichita Falls to the

Hardest Hit

By The Associated Press

Sod soaking rains of as much as

southwest central Texas ranch country and to Waco, in Central Texas. Wichita Falls, which had received two inches, reported wheat prospects the best in years with an increased acreage planted. The fall ronged up to 4.6 in Kendall county

radio station, a yacht and a plane, Along the Gulf the fall was light. tality for 1941 and the Houston and Corpus Christi reporthe be adjudged bankrupt was grant-

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# Finish Work, Urged

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-Dr. R. B Funeral services for Sanchez were Von Kleinsmid, president of the admitted. Assets were set forth as held at the Catholic Church here University of Southern California, at 4:30 p.m. Saturday under directiold the university's alumni council tion of Kreidler's Funeral Home. he believed college men should be Brinkleys built a palatial home, The district attorney's office said allowed to complete their courses Mrs. Brinkley enumerated the fate of some of her husbands assets. She

### Maybe The Guy Did **Need Whipping But**

RALEIGH, N. C .- (A)-The police department telephone

whip a no account scoundrel?" "Let's see-" replied Officer L. M. Gargis, "it would be a fine of \$10 or 30 days or both." "That's too much." The receiver clicked.

A giant army plane that had been towing a sleeve target.

the object of the aim of this string of anti-aircraft gun-

ners, swooped low over the guns to give the men a taste

of what might happen if an enemy plane succeeded in

evading their fire and dived down. This picture was

# Withdrawal From Derna POSITIVE OF First 'Orderly' Retreat

Italians Manage To Retain Arms, And Few Are Captured; Ex-American Is Taken

By EDWARD KENNEDY

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN DERNA, Libya-(A)-The withdrawal of some 3,000 Italian soldiers under cover of night from Derna, the "Pearl of Cirenaica," was the first orderly organized retreat the Italians have achieved since the British began their desert offensive last Decem-

It was the first time, also, that the Fascists had kept much war naterials from the British hands.

The British found few men to be taken prisoners when they entered the city after the battle for Derna. Some of these were members of \*guns crews which covered the evacuation of the main force, which W. G. M'ADOO headed toward the Akdar mountains. There the Italians apparently

Hold Six Days

Through the final night, the Ital-

could, the skeleton crews kept three

Two companies of Australian in-

fantry leading the way into Derna

marched cautiously on the alert for

It was a clear, bright day and

Green Is Relief

arid brownness of the desert.

shops, and office buildings.

Ex-American Captured

he was born in St. Louis, Mo., of an

He said he lost his United States

citizenship by enrolling in the Ital-

ian army in the World War in 1934

was exiled from Italy to Libva after

anti-Fascist activities in Florence

Dumini said he remained behind

because he preferred to be captured

by the British to living under the

In Trial Of Couple

Italian father and English mother.

ture to more fighting.

Fascist flag.

days of heavy fighting.)

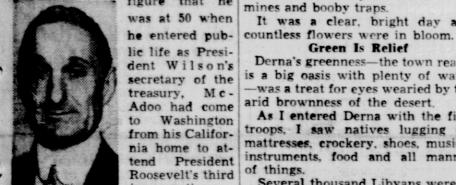
guns firing.

### hope to make a new stand. DIES AT 77 The garrison departed after hold-IN CAPITAL ing out six days against the British with the aid of strong forts, favor-

# To Ex-Senator

WASHINGTON -(AP)- William Gibbs McAdoo, World War cabinet even as they moved out in a big officer, former senator, and distin- motor convoy taking everything they guished in law, finance, and shiping died Saturday after a heart

was at 50 when



Roosevelt's third inauguration. Had Weak Heart McADOO He had had two warnings of a weak heart, one a minor attack suffered in Honolulu about a month ago, but he appeared to be in perfect health last night. He became Ill about 2 a.m. and died at 10:15 a.m. (EST) in a hospital to which he was removed from his

Mrs. Doris Cross McAdoo, his third wife; a daughter, Mrs. Brice Clagett, by his first wife, and a doctor and a nurse were with him.

Hugh F. McAdoo, New York chemical company executive and a son flew to the capital to make funeral arrangements. Persons close to the family said burial would be in Arlington Cemetery.

For a quarter century, as administration official, Democratic party leader and senator, McAdoo was an outstanding Washington figure. He Testimony Concluded was retired from official life in 1938 when defeated in the Democratic primary by Sheridan Downey, now the junior California senator, and became chairman of the American President Line.

FD Expresses Sorrow President Roosevelt, whose friend-

ship with the former California senator dated from 1922, was one of the first to express sorrow. "I join with the entire country,"

him as one who has given many years of faithful service to the nation. My personal affection for him grew with the years." Members of the cabinet and lead-

ers in Congress joined hundreds of others in expressing regrets. "Flags on vessels of the American

### Appropriate Sermon

SOUTHPORT. N. C .- (AP) -The Rev. J. R. Potts chose the subject of "Ashes" for his farewell sermon at Southport Presbyterian church. Thirty minutes after the benediction the building caught fire.

# **Tepeleni** Next

### Greek Victory Just Matter Of Hours?

ATHENS-(A)-Greek occupation of the key Albanian town of Tepeleni was said Saturday night to await only cleaning-up operations and dispatches from the front reported recent gains have put the Greeks on the threshold of "new big

Tepeleni, the dispatches said, has en enclosed on three sides, leaving open to the Italian defenders only the road toward Valona and the Fascists were reported retreating toward that seaport, the next major goal of the Greek counter-

Important gains were reported both north of Klisura and in the coastal sector, where counter-attacks were said to have been crushed with heavy Italian losses.

Knox Afraid Our Aid Is Too Late

WASHINGTON -(P)- Pleading for speed in aid to England. Secretary Knox said Saturday he was 'positive" there would be an Axis attack on the western hemisphere in event Britain fell, and declared "the odds would be against" Unit-

ed States success in repelling it. "We'd have to strain every nerve," the navy secretary told the senate foreign relations committee in response to a question from Senator Nye (R-ND) as to whether hemisphere defense would be

"hopeless." "Can we act in time to save Britain if this awful crisis predicted for the near future comes to able terrain and much heavy artilpass?" Nye asked at another point. (Knox and others have predicted Heart Attack Fatal (The British announced the cap- a crisis within 60 to 90 days.) ture of Derna Thursday after four

"Frankly, I don't know," Knox replied. "I'm tremendously worried." ian cannon fired almost steadily and In his lengthy testimony, Knox returned time and again to the contention that the administration's aid-Britain bill was a selfdefense measure. The "primary objective." he said

> earnestly, was helping England because "The British navy and British Isles" were the "first line of defense" for the United States. As for repayment for aid given the British, Knox asserted this was

Derna's greenness-the town really a matter of secondary considerais a big oasis with plenty of water -was a treat for eyes wearied by the "It will be a saving and a good investment," he said of the cost As I entered Derna with the first which witnesses have testified may troops, I saw natives lugging off run into billions, "even if we never

mattresses, crockery, shoes, musical get a dollar or a penny back." instruments, food and all manner See Favorable Vote Meanwhile, house supporters of Several thousand Libyans were in the legislation confidently talked the town and between the time of of a favorable vote there before the Italian departure and the Brit-

next week ends. ish entry some of them seized the Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the opportunity to pillage Italian homes, house foreign affairs committee said after a conference Saturday The British took prisoner some with Lord Halifax that he had Italian soldiers who preferred capassured the new British ambassador that the bill would pass with-Only one Italian civilian remained. out major change. Halifax called on Bloom at the He was Amerigo Dumini, who said

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### Antonescu Planning Rumania Nazi Party

BUCHAREST, Rumania (Sunday) -(A)-Premier General Ion Antonescu announced Sunday that as soon as order is fully reestablished in Rumania he will organize a new Nazi-Fascist doctrines.

The new state, with work as its Held For Abduction I have long dreamed about."

> AUSTIN-(A)-More Texas Christmas turkeys were eaten in New versity of Texas bureau of business

### TEXARKANA, Ark .- (AP)-Testi-New York Eats More Texas Xmas Turkey

research said Saturday.

ber was: New York 126 carloads. New Jersey 25.

Consumption by states for Decem-

### SEND IN YOUR ORDER NOW-

For the

### **BOUGAINVILLEA TRAIL** INVITATION EDITON

of the

STAR-MONITOR-HERALD

#### This edition hails the inauguration of the Valley's great, new Bougainvillea Trail, sponsored by the Lower Rio Grande Valley Council of Garden Clubs, and is an invitation to the Garden Clubs of Texas who will meet in the Valley March 12, 13 and 14, for their annual convention.

The Bougainvillea Trail Invitation Edition of the STAR-MONITOR-HERALD will be issued Sunday, February 9. It will not only be larger than any edition issued by a Valley newspaper in years, but it will have more photographs and illustrations than any edition of a newspaper ever issued in the Valley. It can be said to be more than profusely illustrated.

The edition will contain at least 104 pages, in addition to the big regular edition of the Sunday Star-Monitor-Herald.

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### AIR OFFICIALS Change Your Pushbuttons, SOAKING RAIN TO OPEN MEET Radio Stations Moved!

### Brownsville Is Host To Convention

BROWNSVILLE - Executives from the engineering and maintenance divisions of every major airline in the United States, as well as representatives of the U.S. Army and Navy and the Civil Aernonautics Authority, began arriving in opens Monday morning in El Jar- tries.

Several representatives of airlines had arrived Saturday and Fowler Barker, secretary-treasurer slightly different place on his reof Air Transport Association arrived on Braniff Airways Saturday night from Chicago.

### In Private Planes

Approximately 30 were expected national socialist state, based on Braniff and Eastern airlines with another 45 due in at 1:30 p. m. A large number of the members of foundation, he said, is one "which the convention are flying to Brownsville in private ships. Five of them had landed at Brownsville airport up to 9 p.m. Saturday. The convention proper will last

three full days with Thursday being turned over to representatives of manufacturers and purchasing The meeting will open at 10 a.m.

Monday with a discussion on "Plant Protection" led by Luther Harris, vice-president of Pennsy-Ivania Central Airlines. A speaker from the Federal Bureau of Investi- inclusive, will retain their present gation will also be heard. This session is for airlines and Army and Navy representatives only. Labor Relations At 11 a. m. "Labor Relations" will

be discussed by Robert McCraith of Air Transport Association. This session will also be closed to the public. Following a luncheon at 12:30

p. m. a discussion on "Routing Equipment" will start at 2 p. m. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### **CIO Strike Ends** Phelps-Dodge Plants To Reopen

NEW YORK-(AP)-A joint management-union statement issued Saturday night said a settlement had been reached in the strike of CIO workers at the Elizabeth, N. J., plant of the Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corporation where work is

al defense contracts. The statement said 14,000 members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, who walked out Friday, were expected to return to work Monday if they accept the terms outlined in an agreement reached after daylong negotiations.

The agreement provides for immediate negotiation of a contract to become effective if and when the union wins a National Labor Relations Board election certifying in his hole because he knowsit as the sole bargaining agent for

# 795 Stations Shifted By Government As International Pact Becomes Law

WASHINGTON-(P)-The federal communications commission said Saturday that 795 of the 883 standard broadcast stations in this country would shift to new frequency assignments at 3 a.m. March 29. The reallocation of frequencies resulted from the North American

regional broadcasting agreement involving the United States, Canada, Brownsville Saturday morning for Mexico and Cuba, and designed to\* the convention of the Air Trans- eliminate much of the interference port Association of America which in radio broadcasts from those coun-

> Chief noticeable difference to the average listener will be that stations above 730 kilocycles will occupy a ceiver dial, usually higher. Receiv- Jose M. Sanchez, 75, ers with pushbutton tuning will have to have these controls re-adjusted. Here, in general, is how the shift

will be accomplished: Stations now operating on channels of from 550 to 720 kilocycles,

#### THESE CHANGES MAY BE NOTICED IN VALLEY

Stations heard in the Valley which will be on new wave lengths are WFAA, Dallas; WBAP, Fort Worth, 820 kilocycles; WOAI, San Antonio, 1200 kilocycles; KRGV, Weslaco, 1290; KTRH, Houston, 1320 kilocycles; KRIS, Corpus Christi, 1360 kilocycles, and KGFI, Brownsville, 1490.

Stations operating between 740 and 780 kilocycles will move up 10 kilocycles (one channel). Stations using from 790 to 870 kilocycles will move up to 20 kilocycles

two channels). Stations between 880 and 1450 kilocycles will generally advance 30 kilocycles (three channels; 25 stations will advance 40 kilocycles Farmers Congress, federated group (four channels)

from 1460-1490 to 1500-1530 kilo-Local stations on 1500 kilocycles ed Saturday. will move down one channel to 1490

Because of engineering problems, limited number of stations have

# MAN DIES OF CAR INJURIES

made at the Indianola gun range, 60 miles from Camp

Hulen, Texas, where twelve 3-inch guns are now in op-

eration. Men manning them are from the First batal-

ion, 211th coast artillery, from the vicinity of Boston,

# Seventh 1941 Victim

McALLEN-Jose Maria Sanchez, 75-year-old McAllen laborer, died at the City Hospital here at 7:15 a.m. Saturday from injuries received to 4.4 inches in Blanco county. Waco Wednesday afternoon when hit by had received 2.27 inches with more a truck. His death was falling.

McAllen's first traffic fa-

seventh in the Valley. Sanchez succumbed to his injuries without regaining consciousness. Officers said he was hit by a dairy truck driven by Clifford Bremer of McAllen while crossing the main highway near the Wiesehan packing shed in the west part

### Dirt Farmers Meet AUSTIN-(A)-With an expected

attendance of 1,000, the Texas Dirt of farm organizations, will meet Clear channel stations will shift here Monday and Tuesday to discuss major agricultural problems, President Bailey Ragsdale announc-

THE PAY OFF PRINCETON, Ky .- (A)-During coughing spell, Miss Isabella Pilaut, not been included in the general 25, recovered a small gold-plated shifts, and have been dealt with in- pin she said she "swallowed" accidentally when she was 9.

# ed only a trace. The Corpus Christi

Let Men In College

an investigation of the accident was before being called into the army.

# Wasn't Worth It

"How much does it cost to

# Cloudy Skies Mean Spring Is Here

under way on \$230,000,000 in nation- Today's Groundhog Day, And With No Shadow, Winter Is Over

HARLINGEN - The weather | cloudy and there's no shadow, he | forecasts were accurate, and addman predicts cloudy weather for Sunday, thereby automatically ending winter and forecasting an early spring. That is, if you believe in the DOES ring the bell, Washington

Groundhog Day superstition. If the groundhog comes out and sees his shadow, he scampers back but don't ask us how-that windecides winter is gone. Cloudy skies with an occasional drizzle of rain Saturday night indicated the weather forecast for Sunday would hit it on the nose. The weather bureau usually

officials insisted Saturday. The Associated Press Saturday night said that perhaps it's jealousy of the groundhog, but anyway the bureau issued statement ter isn't over. If, however, it's | saying 80 per cent of its January

ing this solemn affirmation: "Trained observers stationed

throughout the country working in close cooperation and employing scientific instruments and intricate mathematical calculations are more eminently qualified to forecast weather with a greater degree of accuracy than the groundweather forecaster."

Succumbs Saturday NEW YORK-(P)-George E. Vincent, 76, former president of the University of Minnesota and former president of the Rockefeller Foun-

dation, died here tonight.

Educator, author and traveler, Vincent was a member of the commission for relief in Belgium after the World War and a member of the American-Scandinavian Foun-

### Middies Graduated

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - (A) - In a "June Week" in February, 400 midshipmen will be graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy Friday, Febhog who undeservedly has the re- ruary 7-a step in the speed-up proputation of being an instinctive gram to provide officers for the nation's expanding fleet.

#### mony was concluded late Saturday in the trial of Jesse William Miller and his wife, Artilla, on charges of kidnapping Mrs. Dorothy Crawford Garner and holding her for six months on Texas and New Mexico | York than in other states, the Uni-Mr. Roosevelt said, "in mourning Rebuttal testimony by the government was concluded at noon. After a recess, Federal Judge Harry Lemley and counsel for both Massachusetts 69, Pennsylvania 67. sides began considering instructions Ohio 34, Florida 30, Michigan 26, the judge will give the jury. President Line were lowered to half

## RAF STEP-UP **AUGERS MOVE** ON BENGASI

Raiders Range Far; Tripoli Bombed

By The Associated Press CAIRO, Egypt-A violent step-up in the tempo of British air attacks in Libya was annouced Saurday in the prelude to another grand assault-aimed this time at Bengasi.

The area to Bengasi from fallen Derna and far beyond-700 miles within Libya to Tripoli-was the theater of this new aerial offensive, intended to clear the way for British mechanized troops striking westward in their cars of steel and to disorganize the Italians far behind their lines.

The Royal Air Force announced that "several" tons of bombs had been loosed upon Tripoli, the capital of western Libya and a vital communications center, and that "hundreds" of bombs had fallen upon Bengasi's air center, the longpunished airdrome at Barce.

El Gubba Attacked

Supporting the British advance the RAF also attacked the Italian air base at El Gubba on the plateau 25 miles southwest of Derna where pilots reported a large number of Faascist vehicles were assembled. All through the British march, this kind of assault from the skies has preceded the general attacks by ground troops-at Bardia, at

Tobruk, at Derna Barce lies 120 miles west of Derna Tripoli is not only a major city in all Libya-having a population of about 100,000-but stands near to Tunisia, headquarters of the restless and idle French Imperial Army of half a million men commanded by General Maxime Weygand.

3 Ships Bombed In Tripoli, the British declared bombs hit three Italian ships in the harbor, two of 8,000 tons and the third a 4,000-tonner. At least one seaplane was declared destroyed and others damaged. The docks were hit and hangars were left boiling in black smoke, the RAF said, and fires sprang up among the jetties and along the railway.

Barracks at the Barce air base were reported bombed squarely and clusters of incendiaries fell with explosives upon hangars, buildings and tents. Two grounded Italian airplanes were declared to have been set ablaze and another shot

'Contact Enemy' Not a single British loss was acknowledged.

Along the roads leading toward Bengasi there was fighting during the day, the British command thus "Contact with the eenemy west of

Derna is being maintained.' Some 2,000 miles to the southeast

the British reported that their troops were driving on into Italian Eritrea with intensified pressure and that elsewhere on the East African fronts there was no change.

### KNOX AFRAID AID TOO LATE

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latter's capitol office to discuss what he called the "timetable" of the legislation's course. Three days of house debate will

open Monday noon. Senate supporters said a poll of the foreign relations committee showed a safe margin of at least three votes for the measure.

Vote Next Week The committee may vote on the measure late next week. It is to begin hearing opposition witnesses Monday when, Chairman George (D-Ga) said, Norman Thomas. Socialist leader, and Philip La Follette, former governor of Wiscon-

sin, are to present their views. As Secretary Knox supported the bill at Saturday's hearings, several hundred persons who declared they were "peace marchers" gathered about the capitol and listened to a speech from the house steps by Rep. Marcantonio (AL-NY) who opposes the legislation.

George summarized testimony of the navy secretary with two brief

senator asked

"Correct," Knox replied. "Do you visualize the bill as a Willkie Rides Bike defense measure for this coun-

"I do." Axis Has Advantage When the question came up as to

the United States' ability to defend the western hemisphere in event England fell, Knox said the Axis would have "seven times the ship building capacity, both naval and commercial," now available to this An Axis victory over Britain,

he said, would mean that the Unittrol all waters of this hemisphere to prevent establishment of enemy

"Do you really think there is danger of a combination of European powers attacking us?" Nye "Positively." Knox shot back.

"Don't you think there is danger?" Axis would be too occupied with trying to control present areas, had been and would be given Eng-ducts, two; Laidlaw Company, one;

Knox agreed that the chances of tion. immediate attack might be few. but quickly added "I'm not willing to take any chances."

Nye suggested that the United of this country's production had and if it concentrated all energy to He refused to elaborate on this, one; Elastic Stop Nut Corporation,

"I don't think so," Knox said. was much sought by any "unfriend-"That's why I'm for this bill."

ed to answer two questions. Nye asked how much naval pow- had been carrying this informaer the United States would need tion. Secretary Knox insisted these to conduct a successful attack in were "estimates" and declared he

The cabinet member said this tion.

They'll Sing At Charro Days



Braniff Airways has their own Charro Days delegation which will appear at Brownsville during the colorful fiesta. Shown above with their two troubadours are Braniff's trio. The girls are, left to right, Miss Jean Agar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Agar of San Benito, and Anne Rightmire and Mary Delia Hurt. The girls have appeared all over the country on the routes covered by Braniff and their singing is highly praised. They will sing Spanish songs at Brownsville.

# Dr. Ethan Colton, Noted Author And TALKS SLATED Lecturer, Speaks In Valley Monday

author and lecturer scheduled by tional missions. During the past the Rotary club to make an address twenty years he has made twentyat Harlingen Municipal Auditorium two visits to European countries Monday night, Feb. 3, has enjoyed especially observing conditions in special opportunity for world-wide Soviet Russia, Nazi Germany, and contacts. He has toured in forty- the troubled Danubian Valley. Two three countries in connection with of his books, "The XYZ of Com-



DR. ETHAN COLTON

### SOAKING RAINS SWEEP TEXAS

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forecast was for rain and rough sailing on the Gulf. Galveston reported light rains with more forecast Trace In Amarillo

Amarillo, in the Panhandle, had received only a trace. River Authority let 16,000 secondfeet of water through Marshal Ford rain continued. Village creek was

Other reports included: Austin 1.8 inches, San Antonio .61, Fort Worth .63, Llano 2; Matador 1.02, Trickham, Coleman county, 2.28; Lometa 2.23, Funk Ranch, "Present aid to England cannot Irion county, 2.71; Liberty Hill 2.4, be continued without this bill?" the Fredericksburg 2.47, Coleman 2.3. Kerrville 3.94, Boerne 4.6.

Fork of the Trinity was barricaded.

in Lambeth Walk, after announcing Britain bill.

Surrounded by about 400 cockneys Side district where Lambeth Palace ed States navy would have to pa- is situated, Willkie pedalled a bicycle, sang the Lambeth Walk song num Corporation of America, two; and signed his autograph many times—on everything "from a pack- gineering Service Corporation, five; age of tea to a ukelele," as one bob-

ed Knox about what kind of aid Products, Inc., two; Bendix Pro-

Planes Chief Item

chief item and that more than half B. G. Corporation, two; L. C. Chase explaining that such information

ly power." During the hearing, Knox refus- The elderly California senator protested that "every newspaper" would not be a source of informa-

HARLINGEN-I r. Ethan Colton, his service on numerous interna-

munism," and "Four Patterns of

Revolution," have received very

favorable comment from critics and

have been widely read. editorial staff of "The New York enge building Times" is of special interest: "The College at 8 p. m. chapters on Soviet Russia are the best short treatment of the subject

guished himself on the lecture plat- shown. form for his ability to present in an informing manner factual material from his foreign studies. singularly free of emphasis on social theory or propaganda.

At the outbreak of the war in September, 1939, he was in Europe and during three months in the summer of 1940 he likewise toured

Central Europe. During the past three years Dr. Colton has addressed one hundred

### standing sponsored by Rotary clubs. AIR OFFICIALS TO OPEN MEET

and fifty-nine Institutes of Under-

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This session will be led by Joseph in the world. At Austin the Lower Colorado F. Martin of American Air Lines. At 3 p. m. "Training Mechanics" will be the subject of a session to Rio. Dam to make room for waters from be participated in by Captain Victhe Llano and Pedernales. Rivers for Meyers, U. S. Army Air Corps; Joseph Leonard, assistant personin Tarrant county as the general nel director of United Air Lines; ed claims totaled \$814,537 while Joseph Healy of American Airlines \$41,500 was listed as secured claims. over the Fort Worth pike east of andrepresentatives of Braniff Air- \$277.50 in wages and \$54,650 in other Handley and was still rising. The ways and of Chanute Field, Army debts. training center at Rantoul, III. double dam crossing on the Clear

At 4 p. m. the groups will adjourn for sub-committee sessions. \$140,000 while bills, promisory notes Approximately 250 members and guests are expected to be present \$87,000. An exemption was claimfor the convention. Hotel facilities ed on \$162,500 worth of property. in Brownsville were taxed to provide for the delegations.

erican Airlines, Inc., one; Curtissand Western Airlines, one; Alumi-Aviation Magazine, one; Pump Enson and Sessions Company, one; three; United Air Lines, two. The Weatherhead Company, two; raised questions of a speculative pany, two; Pioneer Instrument di-Cleveland Pneumatic Tool Comnature he should not discuss pub- vision of Bendix Aviation Corpor-Nye replied that he thought the Senator Johnson (R-Calif) press- ion of Bendix Aviation, two; Turco and recovering from distress, dis- land, including numbers of air- Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, five; planes and time for their produc- Rockford Screw Products Company two; Bendix Aviation, Limited, one; Civil Aeronautics Administration, Knox said airplanes were the one; Northeast Airlines, one; The

Company, one.

# JOHNSON'S

Air-Conditioned Cafe TOURISTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME 210 W. Jackson Harlingen

# FOR 4-H BOYS

Poultry Raisers To Attend Meetings EDINBURG-Three meetings of

interest to all poultry raisers will

be held Monday, February 3, W. H. Gardner, assistant Hidalgo County farm agent, announced Saturday, The 4-H Club boys are to meet with H. H. Weatherby, assistant poultry husbandry of the College Station Extension Service, at the Among the scores of reviews writ- Mission high school auditorium at en about the latter book, the fol- 10:10 a. m.; the Donna high school poison gas will be fought with

Gardner said the boys are invit- will not take the same step." ing all farmers and farm wives condensation has been done with meeting. Weatherby will outline a further rejoinder. exceptional skill and the attitude state-wide 4-H poultry contest and impresses me as intelligently ob- speak on "The Purchasing and

### DR. BRINKLEY IS BANKRUPT

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pital. He once owned others in Del Rio and Milford, Kan., where his gland operations first attracted

She added that Dr. Brinkley, who was out of town, had returned with her last week from Washington, where they were among the guests at a White House tea.

Dr. Brinkley ran for governor in Kansas several times and was defeated. He later moved to Del Rio and established radio station XERA. said to be one of the most powerful

His voluntary petition was filed in the federal district court at Del

Federal taxes accounted for \$114 .-000 of the debts while \$93,100 was listed as other tax debts. Unsecur-

Policies on securities, listed on the assets side of the petition totaled

and securities made up a total of

Airlines and organizations repre- two; Solar Aircraft Company, three; sented at the convention, according Sinclair Refining Company, one; to reservations, and the number of Civil Aeronautics Board, two; Vega Among London Ruins Inc., three; National Advisory Com- scope Company, two; Air Trans- pital the same day. LONDON-(P)-Wendell L. Will- mittee for Aeronautics, one; East- port Association, two; Southwestern kie crowded another action-filled ern Air Lines, Inc., two; Boeing Airmotive Company, one; Pioneer program into his visit to Britain School of Aeronautics, one; United Instruments, one; Lockheed Cor-Saturday, including a blcycle ride Air Lines, nine; Continental Air poration, three; Sinclair Refining Lines, Inc., one; Material Division Company, one; L. C. Chase Com-

he would heed a call to hurry home of U. S. Air Corps, two; Pennsy- pany, one; Scintilla Magneto Dito testify on the "lease-lend" aid to lvania Central Airlines, four; Am- vision, one; American Airlines, six; Nafnir Bearing Company, one: Wright Corporation, three; Pan Am- L. C. White company, one; Kollsman in the poor, heavily-bombed South erican Airways, four; Cuno Engine Instrument Division, one North-Corporation, one; Transcontinental west Airlines; Wright Aernautical Corporation, eight; Aeronautical University, two; Hamilton Standard Propellers, two; Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, four; Acrotorque The Pennzoil Company, two; Lam- Company, one United States Army,

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### NAZI RAIDERS Radio Chiefs Tour SINK 5 SHIPS

### Bombers Now Active In Mediterranean

BERLIN (Sunday)-(A)-Authorized sources said early today that six ships totalling 36,000 tons had been "successfully attacked" in the Mediterranean by German bomb-

ers on January 31 Another announcement said German bomber had blown up a ship "in a Mediterranean harbor." (British reports said two invad-

ing planes were shot down Saturday in a raid on the British mid-Mediterranean island base of Malta. Whether the planes were German or Italian was not established. They said bombs were dropped in a raid Friday night but that none fell in the Saturday attack).

26,000 Tons Lost German sources did not disclose where the bombings occurred but stressed that all were done in one day and said that of the total atacked, 26,000 tons of shipping could be reckoned as lost.

Diving German planes also were said to have raided the British military airport at Midenhall, Northeast of Cambridge, Saturday, destroying three Blenheim bombers and sweeping seven other

planes with machinegun fire. Three other British bombers were reported destroyed on the ground at "Honington airdrome" (there are three Honingtons in England.) Other fliers were said

to have visited Great Yarmouth. German authorities also added more thousands of tons of British Atlantic shipping to the toll claimed for the new Nazi long-distance be held Sunday afternoon at 4:00 referred foreign correspondents to use of poison gas in replying to have been Valley residents for the questions concerning the chances past 26 years. of its use in any attempt to invade

About Gas Warfare The matter of gas came up at

Friday's foreign press conference because of the statement of U.S. Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox before the senate foreign relations committee that he had received information the Germans "are contemplating" use of this weapon in the expected invasion attempt.

Authorized German sources, replying to questions, called attenion to Hitler's pronouncement before the Reichstag on Sept. 1, 1939, the day Poland was invaded, to

"From now on bomb will be answered with bomb; he who applies

Roosevelt Scolded

rying supplies to England would

"If it is true, as reported, that the Fuehrer's speech because he man said, "we can only say that Dr. A. J Pollard, Dr. F. N. Smith. with us, boys in the lower classes Dr. C. M. Cash, Dr R. E. Utley and of school say they didn't attend Dr. J. C. Watkins. lessons on account of their birthday. We know, however, that usually the American President pays close attention to what Herr Hitler

# Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Frost of Mission on the birth of a son, Freddie Eugene, at their home

January 20 To Mr. and Mrs. James Rumery of Mission on the birth of an eight and one-half pound daughter Jan-

To Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Garza on

pounds at their home here Monday.

Local Tot Ill After Suffering Bruises

ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Aston, automobile sales. A note to his wife Harlingen, Saturday was reported was found in the room with Gates, under treatment for what physicians who was found lying on the floor said appeared to be a traumatic with a .38 calibre revolver nearby.

The boy was hurt January 29 in

Shown above as they paused at Brownsville on their way to Mexico City to start a three-month tour of all the 21 American Republics in an effort to promote a better good-neighbor relation and to start an exchange of radio programs with the countries are, left to right, James Shouse, vice president of Crosley Corporation of Cincinnati; Gerald Branch, his assistant, and Antonio Villalba, representative of Latin-American Radio co-ordinators of New York City, Shouse will accompany Branch and Villeba to Guatemala City and then will return to the U. S. The other two will end their tour in April at Miami. The entire flight is being made on Pan American Airways. (Photo by Glenn Dennis)

# OBITUARY

MARY E. D. CURBELLO

MERCEDES-Mary Ellen Dowda Curbeilo, 72, died at 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the home of her daughter Mrs. J. V. Adams, at Mercedes after a long illness. Funeral services will bombers, while authorized sources o'clock from Stotler's Mortuary at for several changes in Hidalgo coun-Mercedes. Burial in La Feria ceme-Adolf Hitler's own words on the tery. Deceased and her husband included in his annual report, due to

> Survivors: Husband, G. S. Curbello; three sons, George of La Feria. D. Vanderhider, Alice, Mrs. J. V. believes the county can save at least | wool dresses, 25 girls cotton dresses, Reid, San Antonio, Mrs. W. M. Brice, offices can be made within a short "war production" program in the

Pallbearers: Fred Lange. Roy Powell, William Allen, Jack Moore, Will McCorkle and Fred L. Johnson, all of Mercedes.

DR. E. M. A. SIZER

RIO HONDO-Dr. Elmer M. A. lowing by Simeon Strunsky of the auditorium at 1 p. m. and the sci- poison gas; he who himself departs Sizer, 73, practicing physician in can not expect from us that we Thursday night at the Valley Bap- WEYGAND FIGHTS tist hospital, will be buried Sunday That, the German spokesman following services at 3 p. m. at that has come under my notice. The interested in poultry to attend this said, obviates the necessity of any the Community church in Rio Hondo. The body will lie in state at the church from 2 to 3 p. m. At the press conference, a spokes- Interment will be in Mont Meta Brooding of Baby Chicks." A sound man compared President Roose- with arrangements in charge of Dr. Colton has likewise distin- film on "Seed Treatment" will be velt to a schoolboy playing truant Stotler-Burdette funeral service for not listening to the Fuehrer's Reverend Ashby and Reverend Sportspalast speech of January 30, Eisenhuth will officiate and Masonic in which Hitler said all ships car- services will be conducted at the grave. Survivors include his wife, Lydia B. Sizer; a son, Frank; a daughter, Elizabeth Mary; one Mr. Roosevelt said he didn't read brother and two sisters. Pallbearers will be Dr. N. A. Davidson, Dr. was having a birthday," the spokes- E. T. Morris, Dr. George D. Beech,

### JOHN V. McBRIDE

BROWNSVILLE - Funeral services for John V. McBride, former Brownsville Pan American Airways employe, will be held 2:30 p. m. Monday at Leonard, Texas, according to information received from his mother Saturday.

Mr. McBride was the victim of an automobile accident in Miami last

Mr. McBride left here when Pan American began using strato-liners on the South American flight. He was a flight engineer.

### the birth of a son weighing seven San Angelo Slaying Classed As Suicide

SAN ANGELO-(A)-An inquest verdict of suicide was returned in the fatal shooting at 8 a.m. Saturday HARLINGEN-James Carroll As- of Frederick V. Gates, 56, Abilene

Gates had been in Abilene two years and prior to that lived in Big persons from each firm are listed Airplane Company, two; Douglas a neighbor's back yard when a car Spring five years. He formerly con-Aircraft Company, seven; The Tex- bumped into him, but he was re- ducted a dry goods business here Chicago and Southern Air Lines, as Company, three; Sperry Gyro- leased from Valley Baptist Hos- and at Ballinger, Tex. No motive was discovered for the shooting.

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## FINANCE PLAN TO BE TALKED

### Hidalgo Auditor Will Suggest Changes

EDINBURG - Recommendations other articles necessary for making ty's fiscal policies will probably be be made public within a few weeks. County Auditor B. F. McKee indi-

Charles of McAllen and Floyd of deal almost exclusively with pro- four work rooms produced 25 lay-Mercedes; three daughters, Mrs. P. posed economy steps by which he ettes, 10 women's dresses, 50 girls' Adams, Mercedes, Mrs. Emil Rosen- a few hundred dollars over a year's 20 pajamas, 20 boys' shirts, 20 operbush, San Antonio; three brothers, time. The auditor is also contem- ating gowns and 105 sweaters. William Dowda, Ware, M. M. Dow- plating installation of a change in da, San Antonio, and J. M. Dowda, the county's bookkeeping system Mrs. Thomas W. Mahone of McAl-Blanco; three sisters, Mrs. Julia so that accurate checks on various len are actively in charge of the San Antonio, and Mrs. John Reno, time. At present, his staff has lack- county, ed time in which to compile a report on expenses of major county offices in relation to the past year's button of Edinburg, county chapter budget figures.

be completed this nonth if possible. It will also outline the county's in roll call activity and in war refinancial operations for the past lief were believed to have caused

# GEN. DE GAULLE

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Paris committee was in direct opposition to the Vichy committee formed January 19 under direction of Marshal Petain's office with the aim of developing a national organization and philosophy calculated to bring popular support back to Petain's national revolution.

### "Support Petain"

Weygand urged his French Afrithat they enter the war against the

He charged his men to support the "National Revolution" of Marshal Philippe Petain; to stay out of a fight which, he said, was "ended" for France with the armistice with Germany and Italy.

Weygand replied by radio to a broadcast from London Friday night in which the "Free French" leader, General Charles De Gaulle, had asked the French in Africa to attack the Italians from the west and thus "help complete the conquest of Libya.'

### Louis, assistant manager of the American National Red Cross, will

arrive here Monday for a brief Hidalgo county visit, he advised Red Cross leaders Saturday.

executives of the organization ever to visit the Valley.

Hidalgo county chapter's intended shipment of its first cargo of war relief supplies to Great Britain. Miss Adele Speed of Edinburg, executive secretary of the chapter, said Saturday that every effort is being made to get the supplies ready for dispatch to New Jersey not later than Monday. From Jersey they will go aboard ship to Britain.

Work on the supplies was done in Red Cross work rooms at McAllen, Pharr, Mission and Donna. where volunteer seamstresses and cutters have been at work for several weeks.

has accepted a new and much larger quota for the month of February in its "war production" program and to the four work rooms now active four will be added. Edcouch will open such a room Wednesday. while Edinburg, Mercedes and Weslaco plan to open such projects as quickly as possible.

The final work room schedule however, cannot be mapped until the February shipment of supplies arrives. This quota of material will include woolens, yarns, cottons and 225 layettes, 150 women's dresses, 150 children's dresess and numerous

In contrast with the January quota, the February schedule will be exceptionally heavy from a McKee said the suggestions would work standpoint. In January the

> Wilson on his arrival Monday is expected to confer with A. M. Tarchairman, and Rev W. W. Stewart

the national leader's arrangements to visit this section. Class 1 Railroads

WASHINGTON-(P)-Farnings of lass 1 railroads in the United States in 1940 totaled \$682,118,487 before interest and rentals, the Association of American Railroads

were at the annual rate of 2.81 per cent on the railroads' property in-

719.483 or 3.6 per cent. Gross operating revenues of the 132 carriers included in the report totaled \$4.296.600.473 in 1940. compared with \$3,995,004,243 in 1939.

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Fried Half Disjointed Spring Chicken, A'La Pascaline

CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES Broccoli, Polonnaise, Carrots and Peas, New Green Beans Boulangere, Boiled New, Snow Flaked, Idaho Baked Potatoes SALAD

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Sliced Bananas, Chocolate, Cherry or Pineapple Sundae

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HIGH WELFARE OFFICIAL DUE

# Hidalgo To Increase 'War Production'

EDINBURG-John Wilson of St.

Wilson is one of the highest

His trip will coincide with the

The county chapter, meanwhile,

other necessities.

Mrs. Vernon Hill of Mission and

The auditor said his report would of Pharr, county roll call chairman. Hidalgo's outstanding records both

# Earn \$682,118,487

said Saturday Earnings, the association said,

Corresponding 1939 carnings were \$558,829,007 or 2.26 per cent on propcan army to pay no heed to appeals erty investment, and in 1930 \$868,.

and \$5,280,234,535 in 1930.



# **NEW TOURIST WEEK STARTS** FOR M'ALLEN

Visitors To Attend San Benito Party

McALLEN-Shuffleboard and bridge experts among McAllen winter visitors will join with tourists a San Benito Tuesday in the annual shuffleboard tournament and bridge games scheduled there, as one of the main events on the tourist calendar this week.

Monday at 9 a.m. the advanced Spanish class will meet in the new club room; at 2 p.m. Mrs. Mary Cordell, president of the Hobby club, is calling the first meeting of the club for this year. Any one interested in hobbie's, is cordially invited to attend; 4 p.m., conducted tour to Reynosa with a wild game dinner; the McAllen high school band will give a free concert at the junior high school auditorium at

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. the City Federation will entertain the tourists with a program and flower show at the Methodist Church; 11:15 a.m., chicken pie dinner at the Christian Church; 8:30 a.m., all shuffleboard players will leave the chamber of commerce building for San Benito: contract bridge players and Chinese checkers players will be in San Benito to enter the contests for the afternoon; 7:30 p.m. safety meeting and free picture show in the C. of C.

Wednesday, 9 a.m., the Spanish class will meet; 10:30 a.m., regular sewing club; 1:30 p.m., contract bridge lessons; 2 p.m., regular game party in the new club building. Thursday, 9 a.m., Spanish club;

1 p.m., tour to Evergreen Farm, Engelman Gardens and Pirtle Cactus Gardens; 7:30 p.m., Glenn F. Dennis, with the Pan American Airways in Brownsville, will show pictures of South America and also movies of Charro Days in Brownsville last year; a group of enter- the important doctrinal and moral tainers in costume will present a question of the times will be given program advertising Charro Days to be held in February.

Friday, 9 a.m., Spanish club; 1:30 p.m., contract bridge lessons; 2 p.m., regular game party. Saturday, 8 a.m., fishing party to

Port Isabel; games in the club room during the day.

# Harlingen Unit Of British Aid Group

Bob Pollock, president, said. Other "The Mother of God;" Sunday, "Am officials are Mrs. John Morris, Jr., I My Brother's Keeper? Margaret Curtiss, knitting; Mrs. each evening. Questions pertaining Phil Bleakney, donations and bene- to the Catholic faith and practice fits and Mrs. Dan Murphy, pub- may be left in the box at the en-

The next meeting of the organiza- be answered the following evening. tion is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in the Reese-Wil-Mond parlor and all women in Harlingen are urged to attend.

### Final Loan Payment Met By San Benito evening.

SAN BENITO-Final payment on a note for \$5,000 made by the pres- Spanish Dagger Is ent city administration to finance its "cash basis" campaign was made in a payment of \$3,000 Saturday by city officials Saturday to the San Benito Bank and Trust Company,

cash basis since April 18, 1940, and the border take the blossoms to be ported Monday. the note was paid through the co- positive harbingers of the advent operation of city taxpayers on cur- of spring.

# Evangelist

REV. GEORGE F. SEXTON

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MISSION SET

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HARLINGEN - Rev. George F.

the week of February 7 to 16. Rev.

in the church at 7:30 p. m.

services during the week:

**Evening Services** 

**Extend Invitation** 

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of the Southwest.

Grower Gets \$20 Ton As Shipments Up

PRICES DROP

HARLINGEN - Cabbage shipments from the Valley Saturday were heaviest of the new season and prices took another drop, to around \$20 a ton to the grower. Around \$25 was paid Friday.

There were 39 cars of new cabbage shipped out of the state Saturday and two of these came from outside the Valley, indicating that competitive areas are beginning to harvest in car lots. The two cars from outside the Valley came from the Coastal Bend area near Corpus Christi and Robstown.

California shipped about the usual number of cars of fresh cabbage with 15 out Saturday while Florida moved five and South Carolina two. Old cars moving out of storage totalled 27, making the day's total of new and old cabbage 88 cars.

Trackholdings in 16 principal receiving markets dropped to 208 cars. They had been as high as 250 cars might use gas against England by Tuesday.

Saturday included one beets, one escarole, one mixed fruits and vegetables, three mixed beets and carrots, 19 carrots, two broccoli, one parsley, 61 mixed vegetables and one spinach.

# Rev. George Sexton Christian Endeavor

SAN BENITO-In observance of of any further rejoinder. the 60th anniversary of Christian Sexton, a member of the Oblate Endeavor, the local endeavor ormissionary band of the Southwest ganization will present a playlet. 'The Christian Endeavor Rainbow" with headquarters in San Antonio. at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First will conduct the mission to be held Christian Church. Rev. G. C. at St. Anthony's Catholic church Schurman will speak briefly on The Rainbow in the Sky."

Father A. Antoine, O. M. I., pastor Reverend Schurman will present of the new St. Anthony Catholic the second lecture of a series at 9:45 church, 1003 E. Harrison, has ana.m. Sunday on the topic of "The nounced that during the period of Divinity of Jesus" to the auditorium the mission inclusive lectures on class. At 10:45 a.m. the pastor's sermon will be "Experiencing Religion" and the choir wil sing the anthem, "The Great Heart of God" Father Sexton has been engaged by Lorenze. in this work for many years and

#### his lectures have attracted large Beginners Band Is audiences in the Catholic churches Set At San Benito

The following is a schedule of SAN BENITO-Twenty-five pupils lectures to be given at the evening have formed a beginner's band for the second semester, it was announced Saturday by Jody Hall. Sunday, February 9, "I am the Lord thy God;" Monday, "The Dif- bandmaster. This organization is composed of students from the sixth ficult Commandment;" Tuesday, Is Issued Charter "The Great Decision;" Wednesday, grade and brings the total band en-The Pagan and the Christian rollment to 105 members. Forty-HARLINGEN-Charter for Har- Home;" Thursday, "The Peace of eight pupils are in the high school lingen's unit of the Bundles for Britain was received Saturday, Mrs. Catholic Church;" Saturday, Britain was received Saturday, Mrs.

### chairman of used clothing; Miss A question box is to be conducted School Pupils Slate Open House Friday

SAN BENITO - Annual "open trance of the church and they will house" will be held Friday night by students of the San Benito senior and junior high schools, North A cordial invitation is extended Ward and Landrum. A program to Catholics and non-Catholics to atwill be presented by pupils in the tend the services of the mission and high school auditorium and exhibits place questions in the question box. will be on display throughout the Services are morning mass at 6:30 building. The public is cordially and 7 o'clock and at 7:30 in the invited to inspect the school plant and become acquainted with the types of work in which the schools are participating.

### PLENTY OF MEDICINE

Spring's Harbinger CHICAGO -(A)- The drug indus-BROWNSVILLE-Spring's here. try now is in a "much better posi-H. H. E. Pohl says so, and brings tion" to supply medicinal chemicals Mayor Louis S. Witte said Saturday, in a Spanish dagger blossom to than during the World War, the The city has been operating on a prove his point. Old-timers along first issue of "War Medicine" re-

The center of population in the rent and delinquent taxes, Witte The blossoms were picked on the United States in 1790 was 23 miles east of Baltimore.

# 'Impulse To Talk' Impels Spokane McAllen Postal Receipts FOR CABBAGE Man To Telephone Wendell Willkie In London; 'It Was A Great Thrill'

SPOKANE, Wash. -(A)- Tom Kelley obeyed an impulse Saturday and called up Wendell Willkie in London.

It took Kelley, an insurance salesman. 26 hours to get his telephone call through to the former Republican presidential candidate

### NAZIS SPIKE GAS RUMORS

Hitler's Speech Is Quoted To Knox

BERLIN-(A)-Authorized sources answered U. S. Navy Secretary Knox' allegations that Germany referring Saturday to Adolf Hitler's Other Valley vegetable shipments statement at the beginning of the war that he would use only such weapons as were used by the enemy.

(Knox, testifying before the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday, said "we fear" the Germans are contemplating the use of gas in an "imminent" invasion of

The Fuehrer's statement, these To Present Playlet sources said, obviated the necessity

who is studying wartime conditions in England, but he reached Willkie in a London hotel and

talked for three minutes. Newsmen, at Kelley's invitation, listened in on a telephone extension. They heard Willkie politely decline to answer questions on American aid to Britain and close the conversation finally with a genial "thank you Kel-

"I just got the urge to talk to Mr. Willkie in London," explained Kelley, himself a defeated candidate-he sought the Republican nomination to the state house of representatives last Sep-He tried the call first Thursday

night and was thwarted because the British censor wasn't available. So he made a date with the telephone operator to make a date with the censor for 1 a.m. Saturday, Spokane time. The censor cleared the call

after a few questions and Mr. Kelley spoke with Mr. Willkie. "It was a great thrill," said

#### ON MONTERREY VISIT McALLEN-Mrs. Harry Merts and

Miss Gloria Merts, accompanied by Jens Mortensen of Weslaco, are spending the week-end at Mon-

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McALLEN - The McAllen post Company and a former manager of office started the new year right the store here, was found dead in by registering almost a \$600 increase over the month of January

Postal receipts for the current opening month of last year were C. Youngblood, Jr., in charge.

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Samuel W Receipts Climb Holdcroft, 61, of Richmond, Va., a retired buyer for S. H. Kress and

### WOMEN'S CLUB MEET

KRESS BUYER DIES

RAYMONDVILLE - The Raymondville Woman's Club will meet year were \$6,437.60 or an increase on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock of \$543.42 over the corresponding for enlightenment on "Recent Murals month of 1940. Receipts for the in the United States," with Mrs. W. \$5,884.18. Postmaster Harry Merts | An interesting program has been arranged.

### 65 Trees Purchased By McAllen People

McALLEN-Sixty-five trees were purchased by McAllen residents during the short "tree-planting" program conducted by the McAllen Garden club, Mrs. S. L. Miller,

president, reported Saturday. The club has decided, she said, to make the event an annual one to assure a continuance of the tree-

Britain's war effort is costing more than \$50,000,000 a day.

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La Huerta, former provisional pres

ident of Mexico, says there is no

prospect whatever that Mexico

would sell or trade the territory of

The Latin-American section of the

American Academy of Public A

fairs, at a meeting here this week

decided to send to Secretary Hall

a plan for the purchase of Baja .

De La Huerta, Mexican inspector

quarters here, said in a statement

general of consulates with head.

"Mexico is not on auction.".

The American people should be

warned against misleading designs

which tend to destroy the harmony

now existing between the two coun-

tries. Statements of this nature in-

jure the good understanding be-

cause they arouse a sentiment of

indignation and of mistrust in the

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CHATTANOCGA, Tenn. - 6P. -

Knitting needles click in classes at

the University of Chattanooga with-

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minds of the Mexican people."

Knitting In Class

out professional objection.

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Lower California.

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# **PROGRAM FOR** SCOUT WEEK IS SET HERE

Observance To Start On February 7

HARLINGEN-Program of activities to be followed by Boy Scouts here during National Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13, were announced Saturday by District Chairman Anglin.

Highlights of the week's observance in Harlingen will be the downtown camp located on the lot adjoining the post office, the assumption of city management on February 8. mass attendance at church February 9, and camp fire meetings dur-

Program for the week is as fol-

Friday, February ? Scouts attend school in uniforms. Flag raising ceremony at school. Pitch camp at 4 p. m. Retreat at 6 p. m. Campfire at 7:30 p. m.

Officials to rule city chosen.

Saturday, February 8 Reveille, 6:30 a. m. Take over city. 9 a. m. Scout parade, 10:30 a. m. Return city to Mayor Ramsey,

Retreat, 6:30 p. m. Sunday, February 9 Reveille, 6:30 a. m. Attend Church, 11 a. m. Scout Ral-O-Ree, 4:30 p. m. Picnic supper, 6 p. m., public Retreat, 6:30 p. m

Monday, February 10 Reveille, 6:30 a. m. School Flag raising. Break camp, 4 p. m. Tuesday, February 11 Board of Review, 7 p. m.

Sea Scout meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, February 13 Court of Honor, 7:30 p. m. Scout committees arranging for activities during the week include: Publicity, Polson, T. Hough; camp-Ing. Manley, Yantis; picnic, Black;

Wednesday, February 12

flag. Polson; campfire, Yantis, Altus; scout band, Morris; parade, Manley. Window displays will be arranged by Explorer Troop 44, Sea Scout Ship 72 and Troop 21. Participating in the Scout Week program will be Boy Scout Troops 9, 21, 10 and 32; Explorer Troop 44, and Sea Scout

### 1941 TOURIST **MEET SLATED**

All-States Gathering Set At McAllen

McALLEN-Tourists from the 48 states will gather at Archer park here February 11 for the Valley's largest annual tourist gathering the All States Picnic. Registration will start at 10 a. m.

Roy Johnston, president of the affair, said Saturday he expected from 1.500 to 2,000 tourists to attend. This is a Valley-wide affair in which McAllen tourists have no more share than tourists from all other Valley cities.

One of the main objects of the annual All States Picnic at McAllen is to segregate the winter visitors into state groups for the luncheon at noon so tourists at Brownsville, Harlingen, Mission, etc., from Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, etc., may get acquainted with their fellow tourists from the same state.

An entertainment program will be arranged for the afternoon. All winter visitors are expected to bring a basket lunch. The tourist department of the McAllen chamber of commerce and tourists themselves will arrange all program details.

### U. S. Air Observer Injured In London Said 'Not Serious'

LONDON-(P)-The condition of Major Robert Williams, United States air observer, the first American officer-observer casualty of the air siege of London, was re-He had been transferred to an laws. RAF hospital outside London.

The officer, a native of Albany, Texas, was injured about the eyes by flying glass Friday when a bomb struck the side of a building across the street from a room in which Williams was asleep. The blast blew

Victim Of Fire At Tourist Camp Dies MARSHALL, Ark .- (AP)-A man

registered as Chester Warren Kveton, about 35, of Eagle Lake, Tex., died at a hospital here Saturday night from burns suffered in Hirsch, New York City artist who an explosion at a tourist camp, 16 spends much of her time in Mexmiles north of Marshall.

urday when he apparently attempt- a Pan American Airways plane for ed to light a gas stove. Officers Mexico City. theorized that he had not completely closed the stove jets when he said she will spend three or four

Duke's Pastor Will Launch New Church HOLLYWOOD-(P)-The Rev. R.

Anderson Jardine, who married the Duke of Windsor and Wallis War-field Simpson, will deliver his initial 7—McAllen Postal field Simpson, will deliver his initial sermon Sunday at a 150-seat church he is opening here.

The Rev. Mr. Jardine said an a gold altar cross for the new church.

PUPIL IS INJURED LA VILLA-Sam Lester Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnston, received a severe scalp injury Tuesday when he fell at the school striking his head against the bumper of the school bus.



Those Blondes Are Here Again



By ROBIN COONS AP Feature Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD-Maybe it's early to predict, but 1941 seems to have the makin's of a blonde year.

Now 1940, you know, was definitely brunette. It was a 12month shadowed, in the movies, by the raven tresses of one Hedy Lamarr; a year that saw Joan Bennett, long a dazzling blonde. emerge with hair as dark as Hedy's-even darker; -and a year that let Ginger Rogers desert the ranks of reddish blondes for a fling as a dark brownette. Even Ida Lupino, famed for dizzying blondeness, suddenly went "dark."

All this, obviously, was a reaction from the previous hair fad set by the late Jean Harlow. The pendulum swung away from platinum blonde to rich brunette.

Now it is swinging back to blondeness. Anita Loos, author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," just about makes it official. She

# Speech Of Dons Takes Ten Count In New Mexico; Legislature Cuts Out Printing Handbills In Spanish

America, are taking their first

Spanish lessons, the current New

Mexico legislature decided to

save money and for the first time

is not printing its bills in Span-

In its own gesture toward the

nations south of the border, the

same legislature, paradoxically,

is considering a bill to make

Spanish compulsory in the last

New Mexico took its first step

away from by-lingualism late in

1920's, when interpreters disap-

Two Merchant Ships

BERLIN-(P)-The German high ommand reported Saturday that

long-distance fighting planes sank

two merchant vessels, totaling 10,100

Another merchant ship was said

Informed Germans previously had

claimed the sinking of six ships

totaling 21,600 tons. They said Nazi

filers also bombed several smaller

Olney Gets Big Rain

OLNEY, Tex .- (A)-Total rainfall

reached 2.25 inches late Friday and

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938 Chrysler Imperial Sedan,

1939 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan,

Radio, Must

938 DeSote Sedan.

Radio, Very

Radio, Overdrive, \$595

Radio, Overdrive \$595

Low Mileage ... \$595

1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan,

to have been "severely damaged"

three years of grade school.

peared from the state senate.

Nazi Fighters Sink

tons, west of Ireland Friday.

off the British east coast.

patrol boats.

ish as well as English.

ish is fading from New Mexico's legislative halls, where it was once the official language and where for generations its measured intonations were more famil-

iar than English. The speech of conquistadores and dons is taking a ten count to

Even while other sections of the

## DONNA OKAYS TRUCKER LAW

14,000 Pound Limit Is Not Favored

DONNA-The agricultural committee of the Donna Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the scientific truck load law as introduced by Senator Rogers Kelley and sponsored by the Dirt Farmers Congress to be held at Austin February 3 and 4, Chairman Otto Prather said.

The committee does not wish to compromise at 14,000 pounds as advocated by Governor O'Daniel, but desires the passage of the scientific ported "not serious" Saturday night. bill or retention of the 7,000-pound

Discussion was held regarding the formation of a co-operative selling agency for farm products such as eggs, poultry and butter to the at midmorning Saturday the rain numerous army establishments in Texas as well as to the points where there is a large concentration of employees in the national defense pro-

### U. S. Artist To Spend 4 Months In Mexico

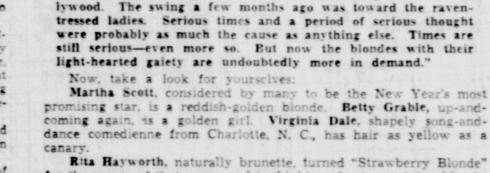
BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Elsa ico, passed through Brownsville air-The explosion occurred early Sat- port Saturday morning. She took

The talented wife of Stefan Hirsch retired. He was enroute from Texas months in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, before returning to the United States.

> RETURNS TO WISCONSIN McALLEN-Mrs. W. E. Schubert of Appleton, Wis., returned to her home Friday night after visiting her

The first census showed these populations: Philadelphia 43,000. The Rev. Mr. Jardine said an associate would read a recent letter Baltimore 13,000. Boston 18,000.





for the movie of that name, and is thinking about remaining blonde. Joan Leslie, interesting starlet of "High Sierra," is a reddish-golden blonde. There's also Lana Turner, who is considered sure to take the spotlight for "Ziegfeld Girl"-and Lana's as blonde as they

"Along with those gentlemen who still prefer blondes I

want to rejoice at the news-blondes are coming back in Hol-

Marie Wilson, back in films with "Virginia," strikes a blonde note along with Madeleine Carroll, star of the picture.

Honey-haired Veronica Lake is getting ballyhoo for "I Wanted wings." And Ingrid Bergman, who's on her second film since her return from New York, is another blonde although her light brown hair has been photographed brunette through lighting There are Mary Beth Hughes, vividly blonde, and Cobina Wright, Jr., Alexis Smith, Leila Ernst, and others among the newer "golden

Add these to Hollywood's already famous blondes-Anna Neagle, Una Merkel, Marlene Dietrich, Bette Davis, Penny Singleton, Garbo, Alice Faye, Virginia Bruce, Ann Sothern et al.-and you'll see that the fair of hair will put up a battle, at least, for 1941 honors over the brunettes.

# STORAGE TIME IS EXTENDED

Cotton Warehouses Have To March 23

WASHINGTON - (P) - Cotton warehousemen gained an additional 50 days, from February 1 to March 23, in which to file bids for storing government-owned staple under a ruling by Secretary Wickard effective Saturday.

The Senate agriculture committee has under consideration a bill (S262) which would change the present system of awarding cotton to warehouses submitting lowest bids.

Acceptance of bids as of today would have resulted in the concentration of government cotton in large mill and market centers along the Gulf Coast and the Atlantic Seaboard, and away from interior points, advocates of the bill as-

Interior warehouses, they contended, would lose cotton because they were unable to compete with storage rates offered by warehouses in the bigger centers.

### Crude Increases

Stocks Close Week With Net Gain

WASHINGTON-P-The Bureau of Mines reported Saturday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended January 25 totaled 260,093,000 barrels, a net increase of 159.000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil increased 412,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 253,000

Daily average production for the week was 3,599,000 barrels, a decrease of 13,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3.625.000 Brownsville men to fill the Februbarrels daily, compared with 3,490,- ary 9 quota for selective service Tuesday by H. H. Weatherby, state 000 barrels for the preceding week. were named Saturday by the local Daily average imports were 76,000 draft board. barrels, a decrease of 9,000 barrels during the week.

Stocks of crude petroleum and change from previous week (in thousands of barrels).

### Young Republicans Endorse Lease-Lend Bill At Convention

Young Republican National Feder- are being made for a send-off ation convention Saturday gave lim- party. ted endorsement to the Lend-Lease bill in a resolution favoring "every to the democracies consistent with ture calls. Neither the date nor building our national defense and the quota for the next call has yet our determination to stay out of

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 205 to 165 on roll call. In another resolution aimed at the Associated Willkie Clubs and similar groups, the convention urged that all independent organizations be invited into the Republican party, and that the Republican party "desist from fostering any indepen-

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### **NEW AGENT**



Ab Weatherby of Hillsboro, above, is new assistant county agent in Cameron county succeeding Ernest Botard, who was transferred to Mc-Mullin county as agent. Weatherby was graduated from A. and M. college in June. Mrs. Weatherby and small daughter arrived Thursday and the couple will live in Valencia Park, San Benito.

### lief garments and besides, says Dr. Frank Prescott, head of the depart-BOWNSVILLE **QUOTA NAMED**

Eight Leave For Army February 9

BROWNSVILLE-The eight

Jauregui, Gilberto Torres, John A. meeting will be at the Harlingen Ellington, David J. Lloyd, Ramon chamber of commerce at 1:30 p.m. Soliz, Vincente G. Perez and Pablo

All are volunteers. They will leave Brownsville Sunday evening. GALVESTON-P-The body of 1 February 9, for San Antonio. Quotas John A. Falker, 60, oil barge capfrom other Valley towns will leave tain, was found floating in the harat the same time.

DES MOINES, Iowa -(P)- The the local draft board, said plans turned.

main on file after the February 9 assignments, with which to fill fubeen announced, Mrs. Hetrick said.

FOR BABY'S COMFORT McGee's Baby Elixir is intended for Minor upsets of the stomach and bowels that result from overeating, improper foods, or temporary over-acidity of the stomach. A bottle of McGee's Baby Elixir costs only 35c.

"ALL DRUGGISTS"

### "I would much rather have the girls knitting than talking-or enticizing my lecture." Poultry School On

Baby Chicks Slated HARLINGEN-A poultry school on feeding, brooding, management and housing problems of baby chicks will be conducted in the Valley

The first session is scheduled for 9 a.m. at the chamber of commerce Antonio G. Garcia, Juan Trevino in Brownsville and the afternoon

### Boat Captain Drowns

bor at Texas City Saturday. A ver-Mrs. Ethel Hetrick, chief clerk for dict of accidental drowning was re-

### **CHARRO DAYS** COSTUMES

- CHARROS
- CHINAS INDIANS

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# Night Raiding Solved?

### British Bag More Nazis After Dark Than **During Daylight During January**

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

January weather over England proved so inhospitable to German hombers, by and large, that the month goes down on the score sheet as a record low for Nazi air activity in the battle of Britain. There were numerous January nights as well as days when few if

spokesmen have expressed con-fidence that an increasingly heavy

toll of German ships would be

taken in the darkness as time

A dozen enemy planes knocked

Few Day Attacks

There were no major daylight at-

Night air fighting under unusual

visibility conditions, such as very

skies, has been a deadly game of

aerial blind-man's-buff up to now.

If the British night fighter spe-

cialists already have taken enough

of the guesswork out of it to bag

a dozen Nazi planes in the dark

within a month, they also have

taken a long stride toward forcing

another revision of German air

DONNA PLANS

Starts April 2

DONNA-Donna will be host city

for the annual tenth district confer-

ence of parents and teachers, sched-

uled to open April 2 for three days.

of Valley P.-T. A. officers with Mrs.

president, at the Donna Chamber of

Highlighting the program plans

chamber at the Plaza Hotel Wed-

T. L. Wilmuth, fourth executive

vice president of Hidalgo county;

president, Donna High P.-T. A .;

Mrs. Bert Marley, president of the

central elementary P.-T.A., and

HOUSTON-(AP)-Funeral services

for J. W. Maxcy, 77, retired engi-

the state capitol building in Austin,

He is survived by a daughter,

Miss Berta Maxcy. His wife, the for-

mer Miss Anna Boardman, of Aus-

The ashes of Maxcy will be buried

tin, died in December, 1938.

Cemetery in Austin.

Houston Engineer's

Walter H. Burton, first vice

Commerce office this week.

nesday, April 2.

The dates were set at a meeting

bright moonlight and cloudless

eny bombs fell on London, Dover, the Midlands industrial area or any other favorite German target. London reports, nevertheless, that more than a dozen German night

LANDON RAPS down in the same period. **BRITISH AID** 

Fears Powers Given FD In New Act

TOPEKA, Kan .- (AP)-Alf M. Landon said Saturday he opposed the lease-lend bill because "its delegation of powers to the president is so vague and limitless that no one can accurately define its extent." The 1936 Republican presidential

ominee said in a radio symposium broadcast over the Columbia Network tacks in January. Lone wolf Nazi he considered com- daylight raiders were frequent Janplete isolation an uary visitors over England on what

"Frankly I am a little enemy harrassment. They concerned lest the were gone usually before British president carry into international fighters could reach them. situations his love of the dramatic and impulsive and surprising which he has frequently manifested on domestic matters."

"I am opposing the lease and lend bill," he asserted in his prepared address, "because it delegates to the president the congressional power to declare war, because it repeals the provisions of present laws prohibiting ships from entering the war zones, and because its delegation of powers to the president is so vague and limitless that no one can accurately define its

"We cannot just pull out of the world. We cannot ignore and escape our obligations. But we are now committing the terrible folly of again swinging to the other extreme and threatening to consider our part in world affairs on an emotional basis. A terrible responsibility rests on those who are emotionaliz-

# Youth Killed

### Mercedes Graduate R. H. Wilkins of Freer, 10th district Dies In Mishap

MERCEDES—Arnoldo Diaz, about 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Severo Diaz of Mercedes, was killed in the crash of a plane off the island of Puerto Rico, according to information telegraphed Friday to the couple.

The Mercedes High school graduate had been in Puerto Rico for several months after applying for a post as steward with the Pan American Airways.

News received here indicated the plane on which young Diaz was fly- high school P.-T. A. ing had been lost for some time. but that his death was confirmed with the finding of his body. No funeral arrangements were an-

### Three New Members Join Donna Lions

DONNA-Three new members. Dr. B. B. McGeen, Frank Dannelly for cremation. Maxcy died Friday and Lawrence Terveen were inducted into membership when the Donna Lions Club met in regular luncheon session at the Women's Building Thursday. Andrew Kessler and Jean Rummel were received as cubs. Lion Huey Todd presented Coach Ivo Schoppe with a silver baby cup for his small son on behalf of the brother lions. Miss Yleen Bracken was introduced as Lioness to replace the former pianist Mrs. Leo Cohrs, who cannot continue to be present each Thurs-

Roy Blackburn acting as program chairman introduced C. F. Wood who spoke on the business of trucking, with particular reference to the 7,000 pound load limit regulation. Harold Chumbly of Mercedes was the only visiting lion.

### Church Of Christ To Hear Guest Speaker

HARLINGEN-W. M. Davis, minister of the Harlingen Church of Christ, announces that Foy E. Wallace, Jr., of Oklahoma City will speak at the local Church of Christ Monday night February 3. Evangelist Wallace is editor of the Bible Banner, and is widely known as preacher and writer.

### Cattle Theft Charge Filed At Brownwood BROWNWOOD-(P)-Cattle theft

charges were filed against Dee Windham who was arrested near

here Saturday. Windham escaped from the custody of two Texas Rangers and a Fisher county deputy sheriff last October in the rugged hills north of There while being held for investiga-

### Airplane, Pilot Are Recovered From Sea

SAN JUAN, P. R .- (AP)-A navy searching crew Saturday recovered from 80 feet of water the wrecked a my plane and the body of Private Arnaldo Diaz, killed with Lieut. Shelby Palmer when the craft plunged into the sea off Culebra

Wednesday. Diaz's body will be sent to hi home in Mercedes, Tex.

### KELLEY TRUCK **BILL FAVORED**

Donna Group Opposes Compromise Act

DONNA-The agricultural committee of the Donna Chamber of Commerce, under the direction of Otto Prather, has endorsed the scientific truck load law as introduced by Senator Rogers Kelley and sponsored by the Dirt Farmers Congress to be held at Austin, Monday and Tuesday, February 3 and 4.

Secretary L. F. (Cot) Boling of the chamber was ordered to notify raiding planes were brought down within the month. That compares Senator Kelley and Rep. Homer Leo-\*with only 11 German daytime sky nard by wire that the committee raiders, by British reports, gunned does not wish to compromise at 14,000 pounds as advocated by Gov. The importance of those claims W. Lee O'Daniel. They desire lies in what light they throw on passage of the scientific bill or favor the effectiveness of the new Britallowing the old 7,000 pound bill to ish technique and equipment to remain in effect. deal with night raiders. British

Discussion was held regarding the formation of a cooperative selling agency for farm products such as eggs, poultry and butter to the numerous army establishments in Texas as well as to the points where there is a large concentration of emdown at night tends to support that ployees in the national defense pro-British claim. It is a sizeable bag, gram. It was pointed out that coall the more so because there were operative farm groups can contact few if any German planes available the purchasing officers in these to work on quite a number of nights places and in that way anticipate the needs of these large military establishments. The selling is to be done through a single representative for the group.

The agricultural committee is composed of Prather, Lillard Martin. illusion, but he was Berlin termed "audacious" one- Otto Kirston, Emory Muckelroy, concerned about plane exploits, but it is not clear Ralph Oetzel, Roger Ray, Dale what might come that they were doing more than look- Washburn, George Bell, A. L. Bird. ing the ground over, coupled with J. W. Agan, and H. L. Stowe.

# HIDALGO VOTE **SET AT 7,200**

At McAllen

EDINBURG - Approximately 400 persons in McAllen took advantage of the new poll tax exemption certificate plan for that city this year and as a result are among the estimated 7,200 qualified voters in Hidalgo county who have either poll P-TA SESSION tax receipts or such exemptions, Tax Collector Clay Everhard anounced Saturday.

The 7.200 figure, Everhard ex-Three - Day Meeting plained, is a "guess." Thus far 6,862 poll tax receipts have been accounted for but the work of checking numerous receipt books is still un-

Over-age voters at McAllen were required to obtain the exemption certificates for the first time this McAllen to be the first city in Hidalgo to pass the 10,000 mark in population. No certificates are needed in cities of less than 10,000.

Everhard said his estimate of 7.200 poll taxes and exemption ceris a dinner for the goverors of the tificates indicates a total maximum district to be given by the Donna voting strength of between 8,000 and .000 for 1941, the difference being made up by "overs" and "unders" Attending the meeting were Mrs.

throughout the county. In 1940, Hidalgo county listed 14,235 poll taxes and exemptions, thus indicating the 1941 voting strength had been reduced by about 50 per cent.

#### Mrs. W. E. Rose, president of the Mandatory Sentence For Drunk Driving Sought In Oklahoma Rites Set Saturday

OKLAHOMA CITY - (AP) - Gov. Leon C. Phillips proposed Saturday neer, who quarried the granite for that a mandatory jail sentence be included if the first offense for were held at 5 p.m. Saturday. The drunken driving in Oklahoma is to

body is to be taken to San Antonio be treated as a misdemeanor. A bill now on final passage in the house would alter the present law. which makes all such cases felonies. and handle the first one as a misdemeanor without setting a minimum penalty. A chief argument behind reducing the first penalty is at 4 p.m. Monday in Oakwood that juries hesitate to stamp a felony

on a person who has injured no one.

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# Troupers Plan Play



McALLEN-Very attractively Gretchen Sammons, seasoned Little Theatre trouper, listens as Director Paul Moore points out a ticklish part of the script of "Outward Bound," to be presented by the Valley Little Theatre Monday night at the Edinburg Junior college auditorium. The play is all very different-a fantastic comedy. Aboard a ship, a group of people who have died are en route to land in the other world. Two who are only haif-dead accompany the party. These parts are played by Mrs. Sammons and Harry Pederson. Others in the cast are Arlen Kamlah, Connie Green, Virgil Smith, Roland Schweer, Drew Handley, Sid Hooper and Gordon Bostwick.

# 400 Exemptions Seen Legion's Emergency Mobilization Clicks Too Perfectly; Officials Are Swamped With Calls From Members

can Legion's emergency mobilization plan clicked perfectly-embarrassingly so.

Radio stations broadcast a call for members to report to their

# Farm Income Up

year, since the 1940 census showed 25 Million More In 1940 Than 1939

vear before

to \$465,000,000.

portant farm products."

Legionnaires would aid law enforcement officials in handling any emergency. Approximately 150 men assembled in less than

fices and Legion officials were swamped with calls for information-What was the trouble? Did they need more help? Legionnaires from other cities offered

charge of the mobilization: "We'll use the phone the next

### Baptist Churches In Texas Will Observe

Dr. Miller said the funds given by the Baptists would be used to construct chapels near some of the major camps and in employment of There are busts of 73 Americans men to work with military officials

# (Photo by Pederson-Darrell) sales territories and maintain prices.

WICHITA, Kans .- The Ameri-

AUSTIN-(A)-Dr. F. A. Buechel. University of Texas economist estimated Saturday that agricultural products netted farmers in this state \$25,000,000 more in 1940 than the

Farm cash income for the year as computed by Dr. Buechel, totaled \$423,642,000 and truck shipments with local marketings were expected to increase the estimated figure

"Contributing to the moderately moisture conditions which prevail throughout most of the state," he de- convention said Saturday. clared, "and there is a tendency to rising prices in a number of im-

or 3 for \$2

One Group

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or 3 for \$4

Meantime police, newspaper of-

Said Dr. W. M. Hall, colonel in

# Soldier Day Feb. 9

DALLAS-(A)-- "Soldier Day" will be observed Sunday, February 9 by the 3,100 Baptist Churches in Texas in an effort to raise \$50,000 for work at Texas army camps, Dr. optimistic outlook are the favorable A. C. Miller, state supervisor of soldier work for the Baptist general

in the Hall of Fame at New York in providing religious life for the

# F.B.R. OKAYS

Fleet Of 400 Said Urgently Needed

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Roosevelt signed Saturday legislation authorizing construction of 400 submarine chasers and other small naval craft and expenditure of \$509,000,000 to further expand the nation's shipbuilding and ordance plants.

The navy already has announced its intention to ask congress at once for about \$310,000,000 to begin immediate construction of 280 of the new vessels, including 36 ocean-going escort ships; 30 smaller submarine chasers, 24 motor torpedo boats of the "mosquito fleet" variety and 190 minesweep-

Most of the vessels, described as 'urgently needed," will be built in Great Lakes shipyards so as not to interfere with the rest of the navy's huge shipbuilding program. About a year will be required to complete them.

# Schenley Pays

### State Wins Penalty, Injunction Order

AUSTIN-(A)-The state of Texas KRGV Wednesday and in the anwas granted \$60,000 penalties from Schenley Distillers Corporation and a permanent injunction restraining Hotel in McAllen. Friday night at the Casa de Palmas the corporation from agreements in violation of anti-trust laws in an agreed judgment entered in a dis-

throughout Monday in recognition trict court here Saturday. of Girl Reserve Week. The corporation was one of seven Tuesday afternoon an informal distillers and 23 wholesale liquor social honoring all new members companies against which Attorney of the Harlingen group will be held General Gerald C. Mann had filed at the school from 5 to 7 p.m. A

The suits alleged the wholesalers and distillers had conspired to fix

### Mexico Mine Strike Set For Next Week MEXICO CITY-(P)-Spokesmen Presbyterian Church Sunday morn-

of the miners' union said here Sat- ing. urday that 4,000 miners employed by the Fresnillo Co. on its properties in Zacatecas State would strike next week against what was termed "intentional violation" of its labor contract by the firm The Fresnillo Co. is an American banks of the Arroyo at Rio Hondo

### Asphalt Plant For Yazoo City Planned

Asphalt Company of Dallas Saturday announced the acquisition of a site and the immediate construction of a 3,500 barrel combined skimming, cracking and asphalt refinery near Yazoo City, Miss.

The plant will operate on Tinsley crude oil under a long term contract with the Union Producing Company. Pipe line construction will be started from Tinsley at once and the refinery will be in operation within 75 days.

### WILLKIE LOSES CAR INDUSTRY SUE CHASERS TILT WITH GIRL **HIKES PLANES** ON ENGLISH BUS

LONDON - (A) - Wendell L.

Willkie, perplexed by the English

fare collection system, almost got

himself ejected from a bus Satur-

day by a girl conductor who be-

lieved he was purposely holding

Willkie stood on the platform.

trying to give the girl money for

his fare, unaware that English bus

conductors collect after passen-

"Get on or get off," the girl

Finally somebody pushed Will-

PROGRAM SET

Week's Activities Are

Outlined Here

HARLINGEN-A full week's pro-

gram of activities are slated by

the Harlingen Girl Reserves begin-

ning Monday in a campaign design-

ed to inform the general public

regarding objectives and accomp-

All Valley Girl Reserve units will

take part in the broadcast over

nual sweetheart banquet and dance

Members will wear white dresses

with the emblematic blue ties

representative from here will share

KRGV Wednesday at 2 p.m.

n the 15-minute broadcast over

A "jalopy" parade will be featur-

ed Thursday and girls will dis-

tribute booster stickers and pins over

town. Climax to Girl Reserve Week

will be group attendance at the

FROM MINNESOTA

vey Barnett of St. Paul, Minn., were

Watson at their home on the

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D.

RIO HONDO-Dr. and Mrs. Har-

lishments of the organization.

**GIRL RESERVE** 

gers are seated.

up others trying to get aboard.

To Keep Pace With Air Expansion

DETROIT -(A)- The automotive industry, already playing a key role in the nation's defense effort, Saturday was charged with the new responsibility of accelerating plane production to keep pace with an army air corps program expected to turn out 30,000 fully trained pilots a year after January, 1942.

That was the army's swiftly-expanding flight training schools "anticipate" producing 1,000 pilots monthly by July and 2,500 a month by next January was disclosed last night by Maj.-Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the army air corps, in a speech here.

"We're trying to put pilot training on a production basis," General Brett said. "But you can't fly without planes and planes can't fly without engines. We can't get anywhere unless we get help from

John Biggers, assistant to William S. Knudsen, director-general of the office of production management, told the manufacturers that "we must go into sub-contracting in order to meet time

### TWO MEN FINED

MERCEDES-Pleading guilty to charges of participating in an affray, Pedro Rico and J. O. Martinez were fined \$1 and costs by Justice of the Peace T. J. Fikes, Sr. in Mercedes. The cases were prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney George Brown of Edinburg.

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# **CAVALRY OFF** TO FT. BLISS WEDNESDAY

980 Men Will Leave Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE - Two special troop trains will leave Brownsville Wednesday, taking 980 men and about 1,000 horses, Fort Brown officers of the 12th Cavalry announced Saturday. They will entrain for Fort Bliss at El Paso.

The Fort Brown band will play the first contingent of about 500 men off the grounds at the Fort gate at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday morning. They will march up Elizabeth street to 12th, then to Levee and the Missouri Pacific railway staton, where a 20-car train will receive them. The train will leave at 11:30 a. m.

A similar ceremony will send off the second contingent slated to leave the post at about 1:45 over the same parade route. The second train will leave at 2:30 p. m. Both trains will make a 24-hour stopover at San Antonio, to feed, water and exercise the horses...

Motor trucks and convoy units will leave at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday. They will have a police escort to the city limits.

Animals will be loaded on the Fort grounds and join the trains west of the city. Trains will be composed of passenger, freight, baggage and flat cars, as well as a kitchen car.

The final farewell formal party for the post will be held at the post officers' club Saturday night.

# TRAFFIC MUST **STOP FOR BUS**

Visitors Warned Of Texas Road Law

BROWNSVILLE-Sheriff Tom J Morrison Saturday issued a warning to all winter visitors in the Valley as well as residents that enforcement will start immediately on the state law requiring all motorists to stop when a school bus halts. Morrison said many complaints had been received by his office

about people passing the stopped school buses and that a majority of the cars were out-of-state vis-

"This is a state law and carries a stiff penalty," Morrison said. "Pa- Edinburg Chamber of Commerce to 11. trolmen have been advised to watch | Monday when he reports for duty for offenders and although we don't at his office in the chamber building want to seem hard on our winter visitors we are going to demand that this law be obeyed."

### WEATHER

(Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecasts) THE VALLEY: Cloudy, slightly Sunday. Monday partly cloudy. Moderate to fresh northerly winds.

LOUISIANA: Cloudy, intermittent rains, slightly cooler northwest portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, slightly cooler. Moderate southeast winds on the coast, shifting to northerly Sunday afternoon or night.

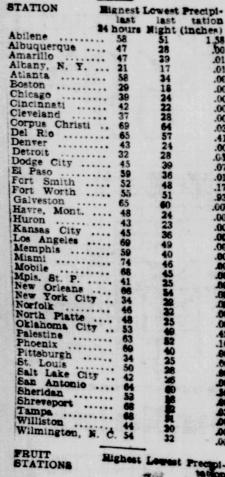
EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, rain in ex-Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. Moderate to fresh northerly winds on the coast

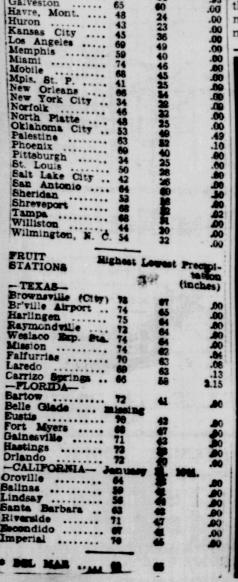
and extreme west, occasional light rains southeast and south central Sunday; Monday fair except cloudy southeast, little change in tempera-

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, intermittent light rain east and central. somewhat colder north central portions Sunday; Monday fair west, cloudy east, occasional light rain and colder extreme east.

The tides Sunday: High tides at 7:29 a.m. and 7:12 p.m. Low tides 1:45 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Sunrise Sunday 7:14 a.m. Sunset 6:14 p.m.





# Hi-Y Boys Run City Saturday



officials. Acting as policemen, they arrested and fined motorists for traffic violations, money raised (\$165) to be used to finance a trip to Beaumont state convention. Above City Judge Frank Ramert (left) and Chief of Police Duke Rose (right) listen in to a bit of business being transacted by Mayor Mike Jurosek.

had been issued receipts.

Sharpest reductions occured in

Santa Maria, Harlingen and Dish-

boxes 6 and 13 in Brownsville.

The detailed tabulation follows:

Commissioner Pct. 1

Commissioner Pet. 2

2. Las Yescas ...... 19

Box 2. Los Fresnos ...... 227

Brownsville .....

Box 14, El Jardin

Box 31, Harlingen

Box 33, Harlingen

Box 27, Santa Rosa ......

Box 29. Stuart Place ..... 54

Hospital At M'Allen

Mrs. L. A. Smith, who has been

Box 18. San Benito ......

# 6,326 Poll Tax Receipts **Issued In Cameron County**

BROWNSVILLE-A total of 6,326 paid poll tax receipts for 1940 were issued by Ralph T. Agar, tax collector and assessor for Cameron county at the close of business Friday night. This compares with 10,269 issued

The figure does not include the exemptions, which totaled 2,111 in 1939, and are expected to remain about the same for 1940. A last minute rush kept Agar's office working until midnight Friday night, until all who applied

**COOK TO TAKE** EDINBURG JOB man. Only two of the county's 35 precinct boxes showed an increase

Chamber Executive At Post Monday

Cook's election to the post was announced two weeks ago by the Box 1, Port Isabel ....... 84 board of directors after an increased annual operating budget had been Box 4. Olmito .............. 112 subscribed by Edinburg business men. He comes here from Raymondville, where he resigned after seven years of highly successful work with the chamber in that city.

The new manager is expected to outline his program of activity Box within a short time. The chamber has been without a manager for about two months following the resignation of S. M. (Pat) Patterson. who took a similar post at Littlefield, Texas. J. D. Courtney, who preceded Patterson at the post but treme east portion, slightly cooler resigned because of his health, is now in the newspaper business in

### KANSAS: Cloudy fair northwest US Can Boost Daily Oil Output Greatly

TULSA, Okla .- (A)-The United States oil industry could boost its daily crude production by 1,000,000 barrels a day on 24 hours notice, the Oil and Gas Journal reports in its annual statistical review.

A survey among petroleum leaders throughout the nation, the Journal says, indicates the industry is qualified "to meet any conceivazle increase in normal domestic and dese demands."

### Corsicana Man Will Direct Fair Group

DALLAS - (A) - Richard W Knight of Corsicana was elected president of the Texas Association of Fairs here Saturday. Otis Fowler of Denton was chosen secretary-

Directors elected for the year were V. F. Fitzhugh of Tyler, re- Allen Hospital where she was a tiring president, Pete Smith of medical patient for ten days. Her Plainview, H. C. Copenhaver of sister, Miss Flo Compton, has arand H. J. Tanner of Eastland.

The association, which closed a recuperates. three-day convention here Saturday morning, decided to meet in Dallas ill at her home for several days, as reported to be improving.

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# HI-Y FINES **BRING \$165**

Boys Run Harlingen For A Day

See Picture Above HARLINGEN-The Hi-Y boys put it over in fine style Saturday wheels. The impact threw him back and "ran the city" to the tune of from the train. Officers theorized about \$165, "Chief of Police" Duke that if the boy had not hit the Las Yescas, Villanueva, Rangerville,

With this money to add to \$75 collected on a barn dance Friday precinct boxes showed an increase night, the whole group of 30 Hi-Y over the previous year. These were members will be "financed" to the state convention February 7-9 in

Brownsville as a whole, lost only 159 voters compared with 1939. Most The organization took over the of the rest of the county lost from

# M'ALLEN TAX RECEIPTS UP

Show Increases

McALLEN - McAllen city and school 1940 taxes became delinquent Saturday while both agencies reported increased tax collections for the past year.

Collections on school taxes increased 5.1 per cent during 1940 over 1939 collections. Total 1940 school collections were \$60,428.92 out of the gross levy of \$82,135.84. M. E. Stone, clerk of the board, reported. At the beginning of the delinquent period last year 1939 collections listed \$53,539.19 paid or 68.6 per cent of the \$77,724.96 total levy. Percentage of collections for the 1940 period was 73.5 per cent, Stone said.

On city tax collections during January for 1940 were \$19,741.22, an increase of \$3,995.01 over the same time last year when 1939 collections totaled \$15,746.21.

Delinquencies paid during the past month were \$5,480.54 against \$5,345.93 during January, 1940, City Secretary C. D. Martin reported. With final tax figures still not

available for collections on 1940 levy. Martin estimated approximately 67 per cent was collected, or about \$90,604.91 of the 1940 gross levy of \$134,464.27.

Dismisses Patient effect on both city and school taxes MISSION-Mrs. Paul C. Avery for the month of February. The has been dismissed from the Mc- penalty is assessed on a rising scale

The Indian name for Mt. Mc-Wharton, Joe Mock of Nacogdoches rived from Memphis, Tenn., for an Kinley in Alaska is Denali-"Home indefinite stay while Mrs. Avery of the Sun.

# **NEW CABBAGE** DISEASE HERE

Fungus Leaf Spots Gain In Rains

WESLACO - A cabbage disease ew to the Valley is showing up in many fields, Dr. George H. Godfrey, plant pathologist for the Valev experiment station, told a meeting of agricultural workers at the station Saturday.

It has occurred late in the season in the past but it is earlier this year and appears to be widespread, Dr. Godfrey told the county agents and other workers.

The disease consists of a spotted condiion of the outer leaves which may extend to inside or wrapper to have moist weather, some growers are going to be disappointed in their cabbage crop, Godfrey said tion and other friends. The disease acts rapidly under favorable weather conditions.

The disease is caused by a well known fungus and may be treated with a straight Bordeaux spray with a wetting agent added. Six pounds of copper oxide, one of vatsol and a carrier to make 100 pounds are recommended although State Patrolmen To this recommended control is yet not as effective as could be desired. Cotton plantings and other matters also were discussed.

### Harlingen Boy Hurt As Motor-Bike Hits Wheels Of Flat Car

HARLINGEN - Earl Priest, 15. Harlingen, suffered a face cut, loss of several teeth, and arm and leg bruises here Saturday at 8 p.m. when the rented motor-bike he rode crashed into the wheels of a northbound flat car at Fair Park road and Commerce avenue.

Priest was given treatment at Valley Baptist Hospital. A companion riding behind him told officers Priest did not see the flat cars, and rode the vehicle into the moving wheels he would have been mangled under the train.

### Home Builders Given Suggestions By FHA

MISSION-Practical information city management Saturday, filling homes was given a group of 39 proshalf to two-thirds of the previous positions from mayor on down. They pective home builders Friday night EDINBURG-Harry Cook will as- voting strength, while one box, No. had full authority to arrest and fine at the Mission Chamber of Comsume his new post as manager of the 35 at Dishman, dropped from 53 all traffic law violators, which they merce auditorium. E. S. McAdam. the San Antonio district, conducted the meeting, showing pictures of new homes financed through FHA and answering questions of those in

Jack Drake, manager of the chamber of commerce, assisted in canducting the meeting and outlined the acute housing shortage in Mis-Both City, School sion. An offer of co-operation from the chamber unit was extended individuals who are plannig to build

# Reich Funeral

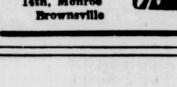
Justice Honored By Nazi Officials

BERLIN-(A)-Adolf Hitler's new reichschancellery was used for funeral services Saturday for Reichs Minister of Justice Franz Guertner. who died January 28 after a brief illnes.

Hitler, Nazi party leaders, Axis diplomats, government officials, army representatives and friends attended. The body lay in state in

"Never in its history has Germany faced as serious and far reaching a fight for justice as at present," observed Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior, who delivered the funeral oration. "Germany is now about victoriously to raise the banner of justice in all Europe. It is a tragic fate thae Guertner had to leave us at this time."

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# Sen. Hattie Caraway, 63 Saturday, Carries On Her 'Business As Usual'

WASHINGTON -(P)- The Senate's only woman member was 63 years old Saturday, but she expected to be at her office desk as

She is Senator Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas, the only woman ever elected to a full term in the

Mrs. Caraway first came to the Senate in November 1931, by appointment, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband, senator Thaddeus H. Caraway. She was elected to the vacancy the following January and was reelected in a regular election a few months later and again in 1938.

Besides attending to her usual official routine Saturday, Mrs. leaves and if the Valley continues | Caraway planned a small party at her home with a few members of the Arkansas congressional delega-

# SAFETY MEET IS SCHEDULED

Speak At McAllen

McALLEN-Safety conscious residents of the Valley are invited to attend the safety meeting Tuesday night at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce building when two highway patrolmen from Houston will be principal speakers.

The meeting is being staged by the chamber's safety committee in an effort to impress pedestrians and motorists with the necessity of caution at all times. State Highway Patrolmen Cap-

tain Glen Rose and Follis will make highway snow plow. the talks at the chamber auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and at the Sam Houston school at 8:30 the of the bus from a front seat posisame evening. W. D. Ashbury, committee chair-

man, and Miss Zara Thigpen, chamof the meetings. shown. Truck drivers, car drivers,

boys and girls and the public in

general, are invited to attend, cham-

r officials said. tinct in Europe.



SEN. HATTIE CARAWAY

### **ANSON-WEEKS** IS INJURED

Orchestra Leader Is of 1939 and \$1,765.891 for the same Victim Of Crash

MARENGO, Ia .- (P) -Orchestra Leader Anson Weeks was injured seriously early Saturday in an accident involving the bus in which he was riding with members of his

ber committeeman, will have charge in weeks' forearm were fractured and that he suffered a compound Safety motion pictures will be fracture of the upper left arm. The fingers on his left hand were severely lacerated, Dr. Watts said. The Weeks' bus was en route to Chicago from Des Moines where

the orchestra played at a dance for The public crier, an institution the National Young Republican on securing loans for building of ancient Greece, is far from ex- Federation's convention Friday

# Gulf Coast Report Filed For 1940 McALLEN-Operating revenues

orchestra, two trucks and a state

said Weeks, who was thrown clear tion, suffered "some concussions and severe left arm injuries."

Dr. Franklin Watts of Marengo

The doctor said that both bones

#### for the Gulf Coast lines last December were less than for the same month in 1938 and 1939, according to a report received Saturday from the Missouri Pacific Railway, St. The December, 1940, operating revenue was \$1,207,795, compared to \$1,294,675 in December, 1939, and \$1,285,536 for December, 1938. Freight revenues for the month of December, 1940 were \$1,081,646 compared with \$1,163,447 in De cember, 1939 and \$1,155,850 in December, 1938. Passenger revenues for December, 1940 were \$38,500, compared with \$46,002 for December, 1939 and \$46,400 for December Net railway operating income for December, 1940 was \$140,846, compared with \$227,124 in December, 1939 and \$167,836 in December, 1938. Operating revenues for the year 1940 were \$14,556,842, compared with \$14,899,012 for 1939 and \$14. 194,460 for 1938. Freight revenues for 1940 were \$13,320,420, compared with \$13,650,198 for 1939 and \$12.-973,147 for 1938. Passenger revenues

# Robbers Make Sale

period of 1938.

were \$447,860 for year 1940, \$457,803

for same period of 1939 and \$494.

year 1940 was \$2,204,659, compared

with \$2,467,862 for the same period

Net railway operating income for

138 for the same period of 1938.

For Trussed Owner WASHINGTON --(A)- Two men entered Henry Katz's liquor store, tied him up, robbed him of \$85. "-And that isn't all," Katz lamented to police. "One of them sold a customer a gallon of my choice wine, for 25 cents."

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ASSETS

				December 31 1939	December 31 1940
U. S. Government Bonds			,	\$10,756,292.93	\$13,623,346.07
Texas State, County and Municipal Bonds				14,568,579.00	14,276,918.78
Public Utility and Corporation Bonds				3,480,366.30	4,436,460.71
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate				18,048,008.29	18,606,759.78
Home Office Building				1,450,000.00	1,350,000.00
Other Real Estate				1,496,777.52	1,329,733.66
Preferred and Common Stocks				576,928.00	915,635.13
Cash				1,657,303.53	3,356,251.72
Reinsurance Premiums Paid in Advance				128,962.00	116,777.00
Interest on Investments Accrued but not yet due				683,310.76	671,431.79
Unpaid Mortgage Interest				103,909.88	54,237.57
Loans Against Cash Value of Policies				14,238,782.22	14,677,577.56
				\$67,189,220.43	\$73,415,129.77
LIABI	L	I	T]	IES	
Policy Reserves				\$57,804,399.47	\$63,653,749.73

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# Brownsville Charro Days Envoys Prepare To Launch South Texas Tour.

# **WESLACO TO BE INVADED FEBRUARY 3**

Derrotados Aid With **Butcher Knives** 

BROWNSVILLE-The Lower Rio Grande Valley is beginning to turn its attention toward Charro Days, the fantastic costume fiesta in Brownsville, as the time draws near and the Charros begin to roam around the Valley in their spectacular costumes, holding court and holding forth otherwise.

The city of Weslaco is due for an invasion Monday night, when the Court of the Brush will set up a bench and hold trials, and Los Derrotados will take charge of traffic and prospects.

### Teamplay System

The two orgaizations have worked out a system of fine teamplay, in which the Derrotados, muskets and other cutlery, round up victims, and the Court of the Brush fines them what the traffic will bear, a dime being the stand-

The Monday night program in Weslaco is to be broadcast over station KRGV of that city, through arrangements made with Guy Bradford, station manager. Arrangements for the court session in Weslaco have been made by Earl Roquemore.

### Tour South Texas

The Charros will next make a tour of South Texas, on February | you have in mind. 12, travelling in a big bus with sound equipment, dancers, guitar

players, singers, and all in costume. They will be entertained at Corpus Christi by the Kiwanis club, and will give a program there, as well as a session of the brush court and some music on the streets. The Anheuser-Busch Company, of which Louis Swed is Valley distributor, is sponsoring this tour.

### Swing Through Valley

On February 18 a large delegation of Charros will make a swing through the Valley, stopping in each Valley city to spread the word of the fiesta which opens in Brownsville February 20 and continues through the week, winding up with the regatta Sunday afternoon, and a program in Matamoros, including

Rehearsals are now under way on the dramatic presentation, "Curses On You Jack Dalton," to be given in the historic old opera house here, and also on the costume pageant, "Mexico Lindo," in which 583 people are to take part. The John B. Rogers Producing Company is to have charge of the pageant.

### Zack Miller Back

W. T. (Zack) Miller will return to Brownsville early this week nation. Valley white Marsh was from San Antonio to start final preparations for the Charro Days The lowest market was St. Louis Rodeo, which is to feature American rodeo stars, Oklahoma Indians, and Charros from Mexico City.

Sidney Franklin, the American bullfighter, also will return here early in the week from upstate, and will proceed with arrangements for his "bloodless bullfight," to be one of the outstanding events on

## **NEW BUILDING WORK LISTED**

# McAllen Drop

McALLEN-New construction at the opening of 1941 in McAllen fell \$1.68 for 88,095 boxes as compared God." Sunday night the pastor will below the record established in Jan-

Permits for January, 1941, in Mc-Allen were \$8,004, a decrease of 7,288 boxes. \$33,786, City Inspector C. C. Eckhoff reported.

The largest permit issued was to the Continental Oil Company for \$3.500 to build a warehouse and bulk station on the highway west

Other permits included: Residential, A. B. Watson, \$200; B. Torres. \$54; P. M. Flores. \$600; A. Showery, \$600, and Henry Wiesehan, \$1,500; Lydia Guerra, \$1,000, gas station; addition, J. H. Kreuger, \$150; R. B. Molina, \$200; Pete Bonneau, \$100, and Roy Hankins, \$100.

### McAllen Auditorium Will Be Busy Place

McALLEN-The McAllen Chamber of Commerce building promises to be a scene of heavy activity this week, with 17 meetings scheduled to be held there.

Among the dated sessions are a free motion picture show on safety at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday; a meeting of the fire prevention committee Tuesday at 4 p. m.; a meeting of the tourist committee Wednesday at 2 p. m.; the directors meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p. m., and a meeting of the petroleum committee Friday at 7:30 p. m.

### Minister Of Defense In Egypt Succumbs

CAIRO, Egypt-(P)-Mohammed | Hernia & Rectal Clinic Mahmoud Pasha, 58, Egyptian defonse minister and former premier of his country, died early Saturday. Mahmoud, Oxford-educated, long had been an active member of the

Liberal Constitution party and a consistent opponent of the Wafdists (Nationalists). He first served as premier in 1928 and 1929, and in succeeding years held such important cabinet posts as minister of finance, justice and interior.

# Bandits Nab Girl!



You never know when that bearded bunch of renegades around Brownsville are going to strike as this pretty miss found out. The "banditos" cornered her, took her out of her car and took her before the Brush Court where she was fined for not having a "beard." Being a winter visitor from Nebraska the "tourista" was remitted her fine and welcomed to the Valley.

# Mary Scores Hit With Her Lilting Charro Songs

Miss Koenigsburg has been the

principal entertainer at a number

Raymondville, she almost stole the

show from the Kenedy highway

Her interpretations of Mexican

songs won the spontaneous and

high praise of Former Governor

Mary was a sensation at the Val-

by Charro Days. Inc., recently. With

her two expert troubadors, Mary made such a hit that the scribes

The charming Brownsville girl is

an integral part of the various trips

being made to advertise Charro

Days in South Texas communities.

She got a big hand at the Mission

Tuesday she is to sing and make

a talk at the Lions club luncheon

in Weslaco, and she will accom-

pany the Charro Days excursion to

Miss Koenigsberg provides en-

tertainment during sessions of the

Court of the Brush and sings over

Radio Station KRGV, KGFI, XEW

Church Services

For McAllen

McALLEN-The week of Febru-

of the McAllen church, said Satur-

Rev. Lindsey said the situation

being made to place most of the

returning missionaries in this coun-

try or in other fields. The churches

Corpus Christi February 12.

opening with her gay songs.

ator Rogers Kelley.

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# **VALLEY PINK** FRUIT GAINS Ross Sterling, Highway Commissioner Harry Hines and State Sen-

### More Offered Market ley Press association banquet given Than White Marsh

HARLINGEN-Possibly for the named her "The Sweetheart of first time in the history of the Val- Charro Days." ley citrus industry were there more boxes of Texas pink grapefruit than of white Marsh seedless grapefruit offered on the auction markets last

The Federal-State Market News Service at Weslaco reported Satur- speech, too, as she proved at Lyford. day that 25.642 boxes of Valley pink where she accompanied Kenneth grapefruit were sold on 10 auction Faxon on a "good cheer" journey. markets for an average price of \$2.20 per box while only 24.069 Citrus Fiesta. boxes of white Marsh were offered. averaging only \$1.75 per box.

Pinks ranged all the way from an average of \$2.44 per box for 2.841 boxes at Detroit to \$2.06 for 929 boxes at Pittsburgh.

St. Louis Low

While pinks were sold on each of the 10 fruit auction markets of the sold only on six of these markets. which paid the red ink average of \$1.36 for 4.475 boxes and the highest average for white fruit was \$2.05 at Pittsburgh for 1,160 boxes. It will be noted that Pittsburgh paid Special Events Slated more for white fruit than pinks, due probably to a difference in the qual-

Averages for Valley white grapefruit last week represented an im- ary 2-9 will be observed by Presprovement over the week before byterian churches throughout the when 38,444 boxes averaged only nation as a week of prayer and self-\$1.66 pr box. Two weeks ago, the denial, Rev. E. A. Lindsey, pastor average was \$1.77 for 34.124 boxes.

Pink Averages Pinks averaged lower, \$2.36 per box having been received for 28,305 in the Far East is forcing the forboxes for the week ending January eign mission boards to withdraw January Figures At 25. The average for the week ending January 18 was \$2.49 for 15,034

better than Florida's returns. Flor- have been studying Dr. George ida's average for white fruit was Manford Gutzke's book, "Sent from to \$1.77 for 94.889 boxes the week present the last chapter of this uary, 1940, when building permits before while the average for pinks book, "Does the Command Still was \$1.72 for 4.371 boxes as com- Hold?" pared to \$2.24 the week before for Prayer services will be held at

### Series Of Concerts Set At San Benito

SAN BENITO-The first of a series of monthly concerts by the San Benito school band is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday at the high school auditorium. Eight numbers are listed on the program with the tympany and baritone instruments to featured in the presentation. Article Is Written These instruments were presented the band as Christmas gifts from the school board and the program will be dedicated to the members in

### TO VISIT DAUGHTER

MISSION-Mrs. A. R Schuelke plans to leave Friday night for Houston where she will join her daughter, Miss Peggy, who is a student at T. S. C. W. and will visit in Houston over the weekend during the mid-semester holidays. Miss Schuelke will be a of Miss Martha Achee, formerly of Mission. Mrs. Schuelke may return to Denton with her daughter for a visit of several

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TOWNSEND CLUB MEETS HARLINGEN-Townsend Club of Twenty million artificial teeth Harlingen will meet at 8 p.m. Mon- were exported from the United day at the city hall, according to States in the first six months of I. A. Baker, president.

### Rains Help Farmers January Marriage

SWEETWATER-(AP)-Rain totaling 1.67 inches fell here in the last EDINBURG-Valley Little The- 36 hours, it was considered highly

# VISITOR DEPARTS

land Schweer, Gordon Bostwick, tended visit with her mother, Mrs. at La Villa and Mercedes.

# Licenses Hit Peak

atre group will present "Outward beneficial to small grains and grass. marriage licenses were issued in Sea, the Italian high command de-Cameron county for January, 1941, clared Saturday. that figure represented the highest LA VILLA-Mrs. William Bald- January licenses for several years, Arlen Kamlah, Sid Hooper, Harry ridge left Monday for her home comparing with 44 in 1940, 45 in Pederson, Gretchen Sammons, Ro- near Ft. Worth following an ex- 1939 and 52 in 1938. If the remain- couch contractor, had the misfortune D. L. George and other relatives proportionately, the year's total will from some melted tar while repaircounty history, last year's total of Tuesday. 918 setting an all time record.

to Long Island on Dec. 1, 1664.

### Convoy Ship Is Sunk

ROME-(A)-Aan Italian submarine has sunk a 10,000-ton steamship BROWNSVILLE-While only 58 in a British convoy in the Aegian

### HAND IS INJURED

EDCOUCH-J. O. Sherbert, Eding months of the year do as well to suffer a severely burned hand go over 1,000 for the first time in ing the roof of a local residence on

Beavers, capable of inflicting Connecticut surrendered all claim severe bites, are helpless when held by the tail at arm's length.

### FROM NEW YORK

MISSION-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Papke for several days this week are three brothers, W. C. Pierce of Mulliken, Mich.; C. B. Pierce and B. N. Pierce of New York. They are in the Valley on

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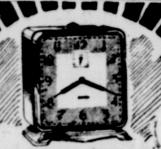
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# For Anthony Stores

McALLEN - Frank Brumley of McAllen is the author of an article lauding the Valley and its climate which is expected to be published in the next issue of "The Trading Post," house organ of the C. R. Anthony Company, published at Oklahoma City. The article bids tourists and winter visitors to come to the Valley.

SANTA ROSA - Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stone, who live on the Parker road, have as their guests during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Vanderhoff, of Toledo, Ohio,

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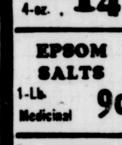
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# Sen. Wheeler Denounces 'Slanderous Attack' By President Roosevelt

# ILL SENATOR BRANDS FD'S **QUOTE FALSE**

Held Nazi Victories 'Inevitable'?

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) denounced Sataurday as "a slanderous attack—atributed to a dead man" the story related by President Roosevelt that the late William E. Dodd once quoted Wheeler as saying that Nazi domination of Europe was inevitable.

The president, responding to a series of questions Friday, told reporters he had been informed by Dodd, former ambassador to Germany, that Wheeler expressed such a view at a dinner party in 1934 or

Inevitable 'Comprehensive' Asked whether Wheeler favored Nazi domination of Europe, the chief executive answered that inevitable was a pretty comprehensive

Wheeler, who is recuperating from influenza at the home of Amhassador Joseph P. Kennedy at Palm Beach, Fla., said in a statement issued through his office that the accusation was "absolutely false." He added:

"This is a desperate attempt to discredit me because I stand unalterably for American peace and against the entry of the United States into any foreign war."

Wheeler is a leading Senate opponent of the administration's aido-Britain bill. Ambassador Kennedy, his Florida host, also has declared opposition to the measure in its present form.

'Despicable Charge' "The president now says, according to press reports, that he has known of this slanderous accusation since 1934," Wheeler's statement continued. "If he believed it then, as a matter of decency and justice, he should have called it to my attention while the late Am--bassador Dodd was still alive so I might have confronted my alleged accuser face to face and branded this despicable charge for what it is-a lie. That would have been the American way."

He went on to say that he had hot in 1934 or at any other time, said that Nazi domination of Europe nounced the forceful seizure of territory by Germany, England, France, the United States or any other nation.'

### **DENVER SETS** WATER MEET

Crisis In Irrigtion Now Looms, Said

DENVER- (AP) -Gov. Ralph L. Carr, declaring "this is the gravest crisis in the history of western irrigation." Saturday invited governors and other officials of 17 western reclamation states to a water conference in his chambers next

d Colorado's Republican chief executive said the conference would be focused on two questions of high importance to western water development:

1. The status of western streams under the recent United States supreme court opinion which held that any river drawing two feet of water after being dammed was navigable and subject to federal con-

2. Proposed authorities, such as he Arkansas River Authority, granting "absolute power in river basin development.'

Tobacco Experiment Planned In Valley McALLEN - An experiment in growing white Burley tobacco will be conducted this year by Dr. E. F. Knox, Kentucky tobacco grower,

Dr. Knox is importing improved Holley white Burley seed from Ken-

who owns land three miles west of

A great Valley booster, he says he believes the Valley will produce two crops per year, against one per year in the colder tobacco states.

### Students Return From Border Trip

McALLEN - Thirty-six Pharr- of 1939. San Juan-Alamo seniors were to re-Jirn Sunday afternoon from a vacation trip to Monterrey. Also in the party were 16 winter visitors on a tour conducted by the tourist department of the McAllen chamber of commerce.

The next tour to Monterrey and altillo is set for February 13 with registrations closing at noon February 11.

### Trainees Invited To Visit Valley

McALLEN-The McAllen chamber of commerce is inviting parents visiting their sons in army and air training camps in South Texas to tour the Valley while they are

Emparatively nearby.
Letters were sent to Fort Clark, Fort Sam Houston, Randolph Field, Camp Hulen and Houston, giving officers assigned to aiding parents in meeting their sons that the fathers and mothers visit the beautiful exas Valley while in South Texas.

FROM INDIANA

WESLACO-Mr. and Mrs. Will Shurte of Elkhart, Indiana, who have been winter tourists in Weslaco and the Valley spent two weeks in an Antonio and returned to Weslaco to remain until March.

Eucalyptus Trees Challenge Palms In Valley



Tourists and others are entranced by Valley palm trees but in Willacy county, many a side road is made into an entrancing country lane by Eucalyptus trees. This is a view snapped by the Star's staff photographer several miles east of Lyford while on another mission. It was just too pretty a scene to pass by without unlumbering a camera and this picture resulted. Many thousands of young eucalyptus trees have been set out in Willacy county as the result of a campaign sponsored by the Raymondville chamber of commerce.

# Carl Schloegel -Two Of Him- Joins, Or Join, Fort Leavenworth Army; All Set To Get In Top Kick's Hair RCA Victor

KANSAS CITY -(A)- Carl Schloegel is in the army-two

Carl Anthony Schloegel and Carl John Schloegel, both of Kansas City, began getting in each other's way in the first grade. Their grade cards got mix-

In high school each spent much time in the principal's office explaining which Carl Schloegel was which.

Heidelberg Grows

HEIDELBERG-(AP)-War has not affected the rush to study at Heidelberg university, known to many Americans, authorities report. Heidelberg has 2.980 students at present or approximately 300 more than during the last peace-time semester

Came the draft. Carl J. drew 2634, Carl A. 2635. The national lottery left them with numbers 106 and 138. Now they both have been called for a year's service. They will report at Fort Leavenworth together next Friday.

hope they won't land in the same company. Carl Schloegel (both of him) is-or are-afraid of the effect such confusion might have on a top sergeant.

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# '40 SCOUTING AWARDS PEAK

Advancement Chief Honors 1640 Boys

HARLINGEN - Boy Scout advancement awards during 1940 surpassed those of all previous years, according to W. C. Black, Harlingen, Council Advancement Chair-

"The rank to which a boy advances is evidence of the training he has received;" said Black, "therefore we are very proud of the Council's 1940 record." In the 55 Troops in the Valley, 1640 different advancement awards were made. Of these, 241 boys reached Second Class rank, 112 boys became First Class Scouts, 1165 Merit Badges were awarded. 75 Star Badges were earned, 30 boys became Life Scouts, and 16 boys reached the highest rank in Scouting, that of Eagle Scout. Scout Awards

Boys receiving the rank of Eagle Scout are: George Bradford and Watson Keeney of Troop 41. Weslaco: Jack Grimm. Darrell Manley, and R. A. Polson, of Troop 9, Harlingen; Billy Hirsch, R. Lee Rose and Ralph Richardson, Troop 26, San Benito; Horton Smith, Troop 55, Sharyland; Madison J. Smith, Edwin Lee Wells, and David Westerman, of Troop 75, McAllen; Carl C. Ward, of Troop 18, Mission; Neil Bentsen, Troop 22, Mission; Lynn Yantis, Troop 44, Harlingen. One Lone Scout, Joe Q. Rodriquez, re- Information Office ceived his Eagle Badge.

In Cubbing, 250 different awards were made to boys in 15 Cub Packs. Of these, 83 achieved Wolf rank, 36 earned Bear rank, and 6 boys became Lion Cubs. 362 Percent Gain

These figures represent a net gain since 1937 of 362 percent in Scout advancement, and 168 per cent in Cub Advancement. "All badges except Merit Badges

are furnished by the Council. It is hoped that many more boys will reach higher ranks in Scouting dur- ant director. Gruenther is a foring 1941," Black said.

### El Jardin Townsend Club To Give Play which purchase materials," Gruen-

BROWNSVILLE - A three-act play, "The Scrambled Family," will be presented at 8 p. m. Monday at the El Jardin school house by the El Jardin Townsend club.

In the case are Albert Drumright, leading man: Wanda Hatchew. cook: Dorothe Marie Rone; the old maid; John Rone, gardener; H. H. Whittaker, deacon; Mrs. Ruth Rone; Annabelle Wallace, young lady. The performance will be open to the public. No admission is to be charged.

TO MEXICO CITY

MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hoskins of Williamsport, Penn., left Wednesday for a trip to Mexico City. They expect to stay three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins are spending several weeks in the Valley. Mrs. Hoskins and Mr. Hall are sister and brother.

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cently entered Allan Hancock

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Calif., where he is preparing to

be a cadet. Jimmie Yoeman is

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Senator Burke (D-Neb.), as assist-

the government.

# BEN SMITH IS **BELL MANAGER**

Succeeds Hucker In Southwest Texas

HARLINGEN - Ben Smith former directory sales manager for Texas, Harlingen, Saturday takes over new duties as superintendent of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Southwest Texas. He succeeds J. V. Hucker, who has announced his retirement from active duty after 36 years of continuous service in San Antonio and this section of Texas. Smith's headquarters will be in San Antonio and his territory will include Harlingen and 71 other towns and cities in this section. Smith began his telephone career at St. Louis in 1924 and has served in various capacities in Topeka, Kansas City, St. Louis, and Dallas, before going to San Antonio.

### Brownsville Scouts To Display Badges

BROWNSVILLE-A merit badge display will be staged by all Brownsville Boy Scout troops February 11, 12 and 13 as part of the National Boy Scout Week to be observed February 9 to 15, it was announced Saturday by John Dutro,

in charge of the Court of Honor. Demonstrations of tests used in awarding merit badges will be part of the program. The show is to be staged in a building at Eighth and Elizabeth streets formerly occupied by Piggly Wiggly. A rally and Court of Honor will be held February 8.

SHOWER MONDAY

BROWNSVILLE - The Women's auxiliary of the Church of the Advent will hold a kitchen shower Representative Clyde Garrett (D. for the church at 3 p. m. Monday Tex) as director and Homer Gruen. in the parish house.

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HARLINGEN, TEXAS

# Rio Grande Valley Baseball Fans Face Heavy Spring Schedule



A New Record

On May 24, 1936, a Scotch tournament was held over the Harlingen golf course and the 84 entries set what might easily be called a "world record" for such an event.

Claud Liston was manager of the Harlingen course at that time and he was right proud of that

Now Claud isforms us that a new record will be established today at the Brownsville Country Club, where he is manager, for 90 shot makers were registered late yesterday and others are expected before the St. Louis Browns of the Ameriteeing off time at 1:00 o'clock.

Last Sunday 76 golfers took part in one of these Scotch tournaments a three-game series on Valley diaat Harlingen. Evidentally they are monds meeting the Cats at Brownsgetting to be one of the most popular ville, the Missions at San Benito of the many golf events held in and the Mud Hens at Harlingen. In the Valley. And why not? Everyone addition to the major league opposihas a grand time and golfers from tion, a large number of contests will every section of the Valley are pit the clubs training in the Valley

This corner will watch with interest all future Scotch tourneys in the Valley for we have a hunch that all existing records will go by the

While we think of it, you still tournament at Brownsville today. Just grab yourself a patrner and

### Baseball Schedule

If you look close enough you will find the schedule of games to be played in the Grapefruit League in the Rio Grande Valley this spring. There will probably be a bit of discussion over a few of the games but we believe that the schedule will stand as published.

Regardless of all the arguments over the schedule, isn't it great to know that baseball fans of the Valley have plenty of games to look scouts at Kiwanis Park. forward to.

And to those who do not think the schedule is as it should be, we say-be patient, it may work out as you want it.

#### A Valley Booster We were fortunate enough to meet

who the Major is, let us say that camp in San Antonio. he was one of THE guys who made the last war.

after he got the thing off the ground. already started. He refused to say whether he brought down a Boche or not, so we assume he did.

John is one of those fellows who listens to his wife about how he should dress before he goes out. If you don't think so, ask Gay and Mary Osborn.

It so happens that John is quite a baseball fan. Naturally we were anxious to know what he thought about the races in the two major leagues the coming summer. And being from New York state, we felt like we could get the real lowdown about the Dodgers and the

John, after he had changed suits, neckties and shirts to please his wife, stated flat-footedly that he Texas Tech football stars "interthought the Phillies and the Ath- ested" in the freshman coaching letics would win the two pennants in the major league races. All of Huffman, who "gave notice" along which made us look at him twice, with head coach Pete Cawthon. line

John at the head of the class but we manager of Athletics G. C. "Mule" do not believe that he has the Dowell.

# Babe Herman Huffman will be elevated sity coaching position. Has His Say **About Game**

### Turkey Farm Gets board of directors has made them public." Attention

LOS ANGELES-(P)-Gazing over 18 acres of fine California farm land this week, and that announcement ter's Cap paid \$4.40 and \$4.20, and and the bobbing, gobbling heads of of the findings would be made pub- Valdina Groom \$6.80. hundreds of choice turkeys, Floyd lic "probably by next Sunday." Charles (Babe) Herman came to a very solemn conclusion.

ball' in baseball paid good divi- adelphia Eagles of the National Prodends, but it has its drawbacks at fessional League "because I would this stage of the game," he com- not be given a free hand in se- Dispose established a new track rec-

leading man in Brooklyn's daffiness where unless I can name at least cast and always a dangerous hitter one assistant." for the five major league clubs with He indicated he had several "irons year-old candidates for the Flamwhich he performed; the same Babe in the fire," but refrained from who usually haggled each spring detail. for money and earned it by fall, It is believed he is interested in had a problem.

sympathy today, nor does he seek but he would not admit this. any, but he seemed a little wistful -yes, that may be hard to picture. but he was-as he continued:

"Sure, I made mistakes, and so did some other guys, but they usually made me the goat. I didn't care. I guess it added "olor and I never Oklahoma Baptist U 41 did care what the boys wrote about University of South Dakota 44, me. It probably brought me more Omaha 37 money, so I haven't any squawk.

try my hand at managing a club. 18, New Mexico State Teachers 52 The only thing is that a lot of guys | Arizona University 23, New Mexdon't know anything about me ex- ico University 33 cept that they've always read I was Arizona State Teachers College at noting that modern irons are caddies, Lord Byron Nelson and three-day hunt recently the bench time trying to convince anyone that I do know something about baseball. I certainly ought to. I've been playing it long enough."

# Listed To Be Played Here

Major League Clubs On Program

By E. C. (Doc) OSBORN HARLINGEN-Baseball fans of the Rio Grande Valley face the pleasant prospect of witnessing 30 spring exhibition games in the Valley's own Grapefruit League, the first contest scheduled for March 16.

Early in March, training camps will be established by the Fort Worth Cats of the Texas League in Brownsville, the San Antonio Missions, also of the Texas League, in San Benito and the Toledo Mud Hens of the American Association in Harlingen. Pitchers and catchers of the clubs will arrive first with the remaining members of the squads arriving a few days later.

According to the schedule, announced jointly by club officials and Valley sponsors Saturday night, can League and the Boston Bees of the National League will each play against each other.

The Cats will be the first club to to the chin. arrive in the Valley, Manager Bob With this in mind, the sidewalk ing March 16 at Harlingen.

The Missions, managed by Marty McManus, will probably have the largest number of regulars and recruits in camp due to the fact that young players who make the grade, are sent to the many clubs in the Browns' farm system. It is quite likely that 60 or more players will be looked over by club officials and

Under the guiding hand of Zack Taylor, manager, the Mud Hens exof the AA club last season, others who have seen service with clubs of lower classification. The Brood. Major John H. Kelley of Avon, N.Y. also a member of the Brown organization, might find a few play-Just in case you might wonder ers in their midst from the St. Louis

the "world safe for democracy" in arrive in Brownsville and San Benito this week to begin work on pre-In fact he was one of those fellows paring the parks for the long grind who did quite a job of trying to get of spring training. Work on conthose old Jennys back to earth ditioning the Harlingen park has

### Texas Tech Has No Grid Coach

LUBBOCK- (A) -Texas Tech's scheduled athletic council meeting was postponed until Monday due to illness of two of the members. H. C. Pender and Paul Redding. Chairman W. L. Stangel announced Saturday night.

The other members, H. F. Godeke and W. E. Street, met with Stangel, and presenting themselves for interviews were Harold Crites and Hershel "Red" Ramsey, former position recently resigned by Berl As a host we would like to put coach Dutchy Smith and graduate

slightest idea of baseball even It is believed that Huffman and though he does make it a point to Dowell will be retained, and the be in the stands to yell for his fact that the athletic council is interviewing candidates for the freshman coaching job indicates that Huffman will be elevated to a var-

> the council, "and prepare our rec- Santa Anita Park Saturday. ommendations to the board of directors. We cannot, of course, divulge Cap out by a nose, with the Valdina

Stangel "hoped" that the board ute, 38 1-5 second. would see fit to call a meeting.

Cawthon annouced Saturday that he had turned down the opportunity \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby, were "I guess being tabbed as a 'screw- to become head coach of the Phil- never serious threats. lecting my assistants, and would

# Cage Results

Northeastern (Okla) State 47,

Iowa 46, Millikin 27 "But now it's different. I want to New Mexico Normal University

> Drury 52, William Jewell 21 Montana 48, Gonzaga 39 ern (Okla) State 22

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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, February 2, 1941

## Fans Wonder **About Louis'** Heavy Guns

### Against Burman He Looked Bad

By SID FEDER NEW YORK -(P)- Red Bur-

man's sore "tummy" was much better Saturday and Joe Louis took a long nap, while the fight mob buzzed with argument as to just how much of the explosive the bomber has lost from his heavy artillery.

In stiffening the Baltimore redhead in the fifth round Friday night with a right hand torpedo to the body in Madison Square Garden, Louis did just what he was supposed to do, but before he applied the crusher, he failed completely to bother Burman even a little bit with his choicest rights

Linton's crew being scheduled to "experts" wondered who in the near land in Brownsville March 5 to re- future had the best chance to take main until March 30. The Missions fistiana's fanciest bauble from Joe will open camp at San Benito March and the majority put the finger on have plenty of time to enter the 10, the same date the Mud Hens will Billy Conn, the Pittsburgh glamour start pactice in Harlingen. Inten- boy, who tangles with the chamsive daily workouts will take place pion in June. Louis not only was each day on the three Valley base- slower in tossing his punches Friball fields as the clubs prepare for day night, which is not a handy the heavy schedule of games start- habit to have in trading with flashy Billy, but by actual count Joe landed 22 solid shots on Burman's chin without making a dent. And, while Red is a good, tough, solid citizen, there has been no one in the past who would have stood up under more than half a dozen of these explosions.

Joe was the first to admit that the \$21,023 pay-check he picked up for last night's 13th defense of his title was well earned. The titleholder pointed out that Red "was the second fella who really tried pect to have about 35 players in to take the crown away; the other camp, several who were members was Galento." That's the kind of up for their first trial and still others Louis right from the start, absorbshowing Burman put up in rushing ing his heavy guns and still pouring in, trying to put Joe away. For his efforts, Burman received \$9,197 from the net gate of \$53,153.

### Groundkeepers are expected to McGee ' Named Brownsville Pro

BROWNSVILLE-Walter (Irish) McGee, who owns and operates a golf course in Mansfield, Ohio, has been named golf professional for the Brownsville Country Club, it was announced Saturday by Claud Lis-

Brownsville with his wife and child. finds that the appointment fits in excellently with his plans. His course is closed because of cold weather, and he will remain here until time for his own course to

"This is my first trip south, and this winter golf certainly is a wonderful thing for us who come from the north," McGee says.

McGee stresses the instruction phase of golf. He is known as one of the best instructors in the Ohio territory. The new pro played as an amateur for many years before turning professional.

He also specializes in the care of golf courses, and will assist Liston in keeping the Brownsville course in top condition.

# Racing

LOS ANGELES-(P)-Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Good Turn, eight-to-We hope to get together Monday one shot, defeated the featured Porafternoon," said Stangel Saturday ter's Cap and 16 other rivals in the night, speaking of all members of \$10,000 San Vincente Handicap at

The Vanderbilt colt beat Porter's our recommendations until the Farm's Valdina Groom third in the one-mile race. The winner's time was one min-

Good Turn paid 18.60 to win, \$9.20 probably in Fort Worth, some time to place and \$6.40 to show. Por-

> Bull Reigh, Fairymant and other crack contenders for the coming

MIAMI, Fla .- (AP)-King's Ranch's ord of 1:22 2-5 over the seven fur-Yes, Big Babe Herman, once a not desire to accept a job any- longs of the \$5,000 added Bahamas Handicap of Hialeah Park Saturday in defeating a big field of threeingo Stakes three weeks hence.

Jockey Albert Robertson brought Dispose was two lengths ahead

of Curious Coin, who paid \$8 and \$4.30. Eddie Arcaro on the heavily backed colors from the Circle M Ranch was another four lengths back. The show tickets were good circuit had grown to such fullness for \$2.90.

# Push Iron Six Miles

COLLEGE STATION- (A) -The Arkansas Traveler, won the '39 Texas A. and M. extension service, event and two former Fort Worth Texas fox hunters opened their streamlined and lighter, figures a Ben Hogan, tied for the first prize show was held in the nation's only housewife who uses a six-pound last year. Nelson, then national "Fox Bowl." iron lifts, 1,200 pounds and pushes open champ, now the nation's PGA Built of native logs and concrete. Central Okla State 24, Southwest- this weight six miles while doing king, won in a playoff. an average washing.

# RIO GRANDE VALLEY Grapefruit League

1941 Spring Baseball Schedule

March 16-San Antonio vs. Toledo at Harlingen March 17-Toledo vs. Fort Worth at Brownsville March 18-Fort Worth vs. San Antonio at San Benito March 19-Boston Bees vs. Fort Worth at Brownsville San Antonio vs. Toledo at Harlingen March 20-Boston Bees vs. Toledo at Harlingen

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March 24—Fort Worth vs. Toledo at Harlingen March 25-San Antonio vs. Toledo at Harlingen March 26-St. Louis Browns vs. Fort Worth at Brownsville Toledo vs. San Antonio At San Benito March 27-St. Louis Browns vs. Toledo at Harlingen

March 28-St. Louis Browns vs. San Antonio at San Benito

San Antonio vs. Fort Worth at Brownsville

Toledo vs. Fort Worth at Brownsville March 29-Fort Worth vs. San Antonio at San Benito March 30-Toledo vs Fort Worth at Brownsville April 2-Toledo vs. San Antonio at San Benito 3-Toledo vs. San Antonio at San Benito 4—San Antonio vs. Toledo at Harlingen 5-Toledo vs San Antonio at San Benito

6-San Antonio vs. Toledo at Harlingen 7-Toledo vs. San Antonio at San Benito 8-Toledo vs. San Antonio at San Benito April 9-San Antonio vs Toledo at Harlingen April 10-Toledo vs. San Antonio at San Benito



HE'LL BE A DODGER-Young Bob "Lefty" Felthaus, 18, star of the San Diego high school nine, is counting the days until he ean join the Brooklyn Dodgers for spring training. He's a pitcher, was eyed by the Dodgers two years ago.

# Top Golf Stars Ready For San Antonio's Texas Open for the green.

golden boys, the winter tourists, day for a shot at Willow Springs' come back next Thursday to the long and hard layout. No course in is a deep gulch crowded with trees scene of the nation's first highly the country bosts five better fin-Texas open tournament.

since the week-end that old pipe- finishing stretch. smoking Bob McDonald toured Brackenridge Park's wooded courses event with a sensational score (in star, Saturday night said the finest those days) of 281 strikes.

14 Tourneys Held Since then, fourteen Texas opens

have been held-from the era of in the unexpected win that was the Hagens, Cruickshanks, Saraa proposition made by the Detroit worth \$12.80 to holders of \$2 tickets zens. Mehlhorns, Ockendens and Understand, Herman needs no Lions of the National pro league, and paid \$9.60 for place and \$5.20 MacSmiths, down to the Nelsons, Demarets, Hogans, Sneads and Guldahls.

There have been gaps in the schedule-a single miss in 1933 and then a five year lapse between 1935 and 1939. Citizens feared the that a \$5,000 tournament was just another spot on the long trek. But the "bug" got hold of golf-

On Average Washing it started up again.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the lean

publicized big money event—the ishing holes than Willow Springs. distinctly to the left, which is to Nineteen years have elapsed that par won't be broken on that from the tee will have distance Meets Finest Field Tournament director Reuben Alin 281 strokes to win the inaugural baugh, himself a former amateur

next Thursday.

field in the tourney's history would

Tried and true names of the big time have entered-Horton Smith, Sam Snead, Clayton Heafner, Ed golf holes in the world. (Porky) Oliver, Johnny Bulla, Harry Cooper, Ralph Guldahl, Jim Demaret, Henry Picard, Jimmy Hines, Lawson Little, Jimmy Thomson, Vic Chezzi, Leonard Dodson, Craig stery of an easy chair, found a purse Shute, Eduardo Blasi and Martin Pose, two Argentine stars, Marvin (Bud) Ward, former national amateur champion, Ky Laffoon.

### ing San Antonio again in 1939 and Texas Hunters Open Only U.S. Fox Bowl

CENTER - (AP) - When the East

the horseshoe-shaped grandstand Harrison, Nelson and Hogan will will seat 2,000 persons.

# Walter Mehl Races Away With Honors Bears Down

### Wanamaker Mile Put Frog Quint In Bag

By BILL BONI NEW YORK -(A)- In a race that started as a conversation piece Groseclose Leads All and finished as a four-man riot, Walter Mehl of Madison, Wis., won the Wanamaker Mile in Saturday night's Millrose A. A. games at Mad on Source Carden before a crowd of 15,000 in 4 minutes 13.6

triumph of the young season, but Texas Christian University Frogs a fast starter in the spring and might for a time it appeared no one a 48-39, setback. wanted to win this race or even run it any faster than a leisurely trot. Coming off the first turn, Mehl for the Bears and the fifth loss for mused, "Who knows, by the time and Les MacMitchell of New York the Frogs. U. appeared to be chatting amicably as they tried to get out of each other's way. Finally lonesome John Munski of Columbia, Mo., took over the pacemaking job which every- ing tactics of the Frogs, but the one else had declined.

Munski led the boys through the again to pull up within three points half-mile in 2:13, and the crowd of the Bears before Coach Ralph booed. But from there on there Wolf's charges got started again to was fireworks to suit everyone as pull out with a win. Chuck Fenske took the lead to hold it for two laps, only to have Mehl early lead with a basket from the wrest it from him at the three- center of the court, but Buddy Barquarters and race through the final 440 in 58.5 seconds. Mehl hit the tape three yards on, it was a hotly contested battle

ahead of the on-charging Mac- during the opening period. Mitchell, while no more than a yard The score was tied nine times separated the N. Y. U. sophomore, before Joe Frivaldsky, six foot four Fenske and Munski. Greg Rice of South Bend, Ind. won his 11th straight indoor vic- margin at half time.

tory in beating Don Lash to the Baylor moved away at the start tape in the two-mile rule by eight of the final half and took a 39 to yards in 9:03.2, with Luigi Beccali, 30 lead midway in the last period 1932 Olympic champion for Italy, only to see the Frogs come back third and far back. John Borican, of the Shore A. C. five points, 40 to 35. Blackmon and Elberon, N. J. National champion Groseclose for T.C.U. cut the Bay-

at the distance, won the 1.000-yard for lead to 43 to 39 with one minute invitation by two yards from Gene left. Venzke of the New York A. C. Grady Vaughn added two straight Campbell Kane of Indiana captur- field goals and then Frivaldsky ing the half-mile run in the slow added a charity toss to put the game time of 1 minute 58 seconds.

Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute, Groseclose led the scorers with won heat, semi-final and final, 13 points while Frivaldsky had 11 beating Ed Dugger of Tufts by six for the Bears. inches in the 60-yard high hurdles The box: in world record time of 7.2 seconds. Baylor (48)

# For Open Stars

Rare Hole Waits

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT FORT WORTH-(AP)-It looked a little more menacing than ever Saturday with muddied flood waters

beating along its edges and seeping across its newly sown back. But substitution of picnic weather in June couldn't make the fifth hole at Colonial Golf Club a much easier proposition.

Frankly, the natives are just killing the waiting for the National Open the first week in June to see Monroe, g ..... 2 0 2 what the world's canniest shot molders can do to their fifth hole. Some call it "Death Valley," others just refer to it as "Riverside Drive." But it could remain anony- 20. mous and still be one of the hardest holes in the United States.

Brainchild of Dean Wood, one of the world's foremost golf course engineers, and Maryin Leonard, president of the Colonial course, this treacherous stretch of 469 yards is something to see.

To begin with, there should be legislation against 469-yard par four holes. The mere length of the hole revenues were \$94,681 higher last sn't the frightening part, however. That is just the basis for added ornaments of nature that probably will mean the difference between winning and losing the Open title. Only 45 yards at its widest point, this hole requires a tee shot of 235 to 240 yards to get in position for the treacherous second to the Incidentally, that tee shot must have a distinct fade, or slice, to reach the "head" of the needle's SAN ANTONIO -(P) Golf's lead the pack in again next Thurs- eye leading into the green.

On the right is a river, on the left and shrubbery. The fairway slopes The wise ones are predicting remind that the perfect fade shot slashed when it lands on a slope.

Even on a balmy day the best

the big guns of golf can hope for is, at the minimum, a 200 to 210-yard second shot into the faraway green. be on hand for the pro-amateur in the rain Saturday and proudly Professional Bobby Byrnes stood eyed the creation the Colonial folks contend will be one of the greatest

### Recovers Lost Purse ABERNATHY-(P)-J. B. Collier

containing a dollar. He recalled he had lost it in 1934.

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# Arnovich's Army Future Argued By Giant Chiefs

Some Say Enlist, Others Say Wait For Draft: He's Due In June, Anyway

By JUDSON BAILEY

Scoring

It was the third conference win

The Bruins grabbed a 39 to 30

lead midway in the final half after

they caught on to the fast break-

T.CU. five started moving away

Dwight Parks gave the Bears an

ron shot a two-pointer to put the

Frogs on even terms. From then

center chipped in two straight field

goals to give the Bears a 24 to 20

with a scoring spree to pull within

Vaughn, f ...... 5 0 2

Terry, f ...... 2 0 0

Bryski, c ...... 3 1 3 Wilson, g ...... 0 2 1

Groseclose, f .... 4 5

Barron, f ..... 5 0 3

D. Tankersley, f .. 3 1 •

Blackmon, c ..... 2 6 1 R. Tankersley, f .. 0 6 0

Cannady, g ..... 0 1 2

Holt, g ..... 0 0 1

son 1. Vaughn 1.

Saturday.

Billingsley, g .... 0 0 0 0

Totals ...... 16 7 0 39

Score at half-Baylor 24, T. C. U.

Free throws missed: Baylor-Wil-

TCU-Barron 2. Billingsley 1.

Stamp Revenues

AUSTIN - (A) -- State tax stamp

month than in January, 1940. Treas-

urer Charley Lockhart reported

Returns from cigarette tax stamps

jumped from \$592,196 to \$655,246,

a gain of \$63,050, and sales of beer,

wine and note tax stamps showed

smaller increases. Hard liquor tax

stamp sales dropped from \$345,415

Officials-Sears and Hayes.

TCU (39)

Parks. g ...... 3 6 0 6

Frivaldsky, g .... 3 5 2 11

Welch, g ...... 0 0 0 0

Totals ..... 20 8 8 48

Ff. Fp. Ft. Tp.

Fg. Fp. Ft. Tp.

NEW YORK-(AP)-The question of military service for Morri-Arnovich, the New York Giant's new outfielder, came up for airing again Saturday with Manager Bill Terry expressing opposition to Arnovich enlisting immediately as President Horace Stoneham had suggested. Terry was one of several baseball notables who arrived in town

Saturday for the annual banquet of the New York baseball writers Sunday. Manager Leo Durocher and outfielder Joe Medwick of the \*Brooklyn Dodgers and General Manager Branch Rickey of the St.

Louis Cardinals also were among the early arrivals.

Terry held a big press conference and said his outfield depended almost altogether on Arnovich. Ho was asked if he agreed with the With Rally proposal to have the 26-year-old Superior, Wis., player volunteer for army duty now instead of waiting until he was called in the draftwhich has been predicted for June,

Half A Season

"I'm not in sympathy with ask-WACO -(P)- Baylor's revamped ing anybody to enlist." replied Ter-Bears cut loose with a scoring out- ry. "I'd like to have all my players burst in the final two minutes of have Arnovich for half a season it It was Mehh's second straight play Saturday night to hand the I can't get him for all of it. He is be able to help us get away to a

good beginning." Later in the conversation Terry July comes around, if a player isn's taken, a draft board might agree to defer his being called for another month or so. Take a player like Hank Greenberg, the income tax he would pay for a full season's play would help pay for some of those defense preparations."

Terry said the key to the Giants' chances in 1941 was shortstop. "If Bill Jurges can play my infield is set. If he can't, well . . . We were a game and a half away from first place when he got beaned last summer and we finished sixth.

"We've added three or four fellows who'll help us, I think. I'm counting on Joe Orengo for third base. Arnovich for left field. Bob Bowman as a starting pitcher and Gabby Hartnett to do some catch

"If he can get into shape for the early games I'm going to let Hartnett handle some of the pitchers like Cliff Melton who didn't do so

Can't Pick Winner Terry said he didn't know who

pennant, but "it looks like Cincinnati is in better shape than any other club in the league. St. Louis has a good bunch of kids and Brook lyn will be stronger. Brooklyn has the best balanced infield in the league and has added one good starting pitcher, Kirby Higbe, when I was mighty disappointed I couldn't

Durocher also declared "the club to beat is Cincinnati," and rated Pittsburgh as "very tough," but said St. Louis had too many question He held a long conference with

Dodger President Larry MacPhail out of which came the announce ment that Paul Waner, 37-year-old outfielder released by Pittsburgh in December, would be signed. Durocher said he was figuring on young Pete Reiser for right field,

but admitted he was fearful Third

Baseman Harry Lavagetto might b. called in the draft, in which case Reiser would move to the hot cor-Waner played 15 years for the Pirates, led the league in batting in 1927, 1934 and 1936 and was voted the most valuable player in 192's

### promised a \$12,500 salary. 'Cotton Belt' Line

He was not given a bonus for sign-

ing, but was believed to have been

Reports Big Deficit ST. LOUIS-(P)-The St. Louis-Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railroad reported Saturday a deficit of \$248.758 after all charges and taxes in 1940 against a deficit of \$2,018,321

The Cotton Belt's net railway operating income in 1940 was \$2,795,591 as compared with \$1,142,599 the previous year.

### Congratulations'

To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunn, Harlingen, on the birth of a son, weigh-Total stamp sales last month were ing seven and one-half pounds, Sat-\$1,184,159, as against \$1,089,478 in urday at 5:30 p. m. at Medical Art the corresponding month of 1940. Clinic.



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# Patty Berg To Stage Exhibit At Harlingen Course In March

# Will Stage **Shot Making**

All Valley Golfing Fans Invited

By E. C. (Doc) OSBORN

HARLINGEN-Golf conversation's tempo stepped up quite a bit in the club house at the Harlingen municipal course Saturday following the announcement by Walden Haynes. manager and pro, that Miss Patty Berg would stage a golf clinic here early in March.

The clinic or exhibition, according to Haynes, will be primarily for beginners in golf, especially high school students but the general publie will be invited. There will be no admission charge for any part of the exhibition whether it be her demonstration of the various shots or a round of golf over the local

Patty recently turned professional following one of the most brilliant amateur golfing careers in the history of the game. She possibly held more amateur titles than any other woman shot-maker and she left the simon pure ranks to fulfill her desire to teach the game to young students in high schools and colleges. It is said that her performances on the present tour have deluged her sponsors with requests for a second appearance.

Manager Haynes stated Saturday that the appearance of Patty at the local course was in keeping with his planned program of teaching golf to the boys and girls of the Valley He also stated that Monday the first instructions would be given a class of 67 girls which has been organized in the local schools by Miss Reet Anderson. Each Saturday a junior boys class is held and the membership is increasing.

The local course manager stressed the fact that every man, woman and child in the Rio Grande Valley would be invited to attend the exhibition by Patty and he expressed the opinion that the famous shotmaker would attract the largest crowd of golf fans, students and experts that ever visited a golf course.

# **BRITISH WIN**

Sen. Lee Slaps At U. S. 'Appeasers'

> NEW YORK-(A)-U. S. Senator Josh Lee (D-Okla), predicted Saturday that England could win the war without invading the European continent, and charged that every Hitler - sympathizer, every appeaser and every fifth columnist in America" was trying to defeat or delay passage of the lend-lease

'Democracy Too Slow' "Hitler has always counted on

democracy being too late." he added in a natinal Democratic club forum. broadcast nationally over the Mutual Broadcasting System. "Those who today are urging America to do nothing to help England are urging us to follow the same policy which led so many other nations to their destruction. They not only got war but slavery He said that "the struggle today

is so nearly even that comparatively small amount of aid to England will tilt the scales in her favor. If we lose this opportunity it is very likely that never again will we be able to purchase national defense at so low a price.

"If America could furnish England with enough long range bombers, it is not only possible but very probable that England would immediately take the offensive in bombing Gamany. This would turn the

"If England is able to hold her of the most brilliant tennis players naval blockade and is given enough the nation has produced, Dr. Daniel bombers to take the offensive in A. Penick, professor of Latin and is stopped he is defeated. His whole its annual round-up festivities this success depends upon a continuous series of victories.

# **ALAMO CIVIC** FUND RAISED

Community Building Is Planned

ALAMO - Seventy-five per cent of the funds necessary for the con- along." struction of the Alamo community building have been paid in and numerous pledges made.

Because of the unanimous sup-Valley firms doing business in Alamo, it is hoped that plans can dressing rooms. The building is to be used and controlled by the community, with a board of direc-

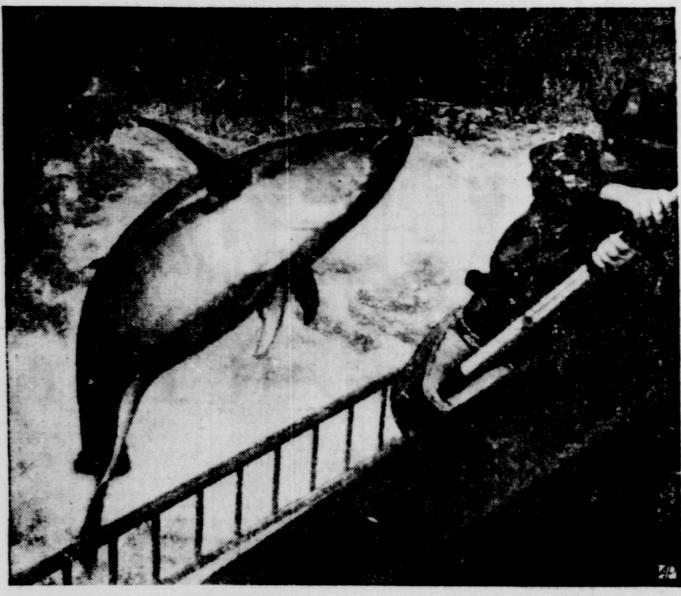
Three Sons Enlist In 1st World War

ITALY\_(P)\_Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ward, 82 and 83, respectively, saw three of their sons enlist in the United States Army for World War service. Last week five of their grandsons were inducted into the army with the 36th Division, Texas National Guard

# Star Golfer SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING



# No Lie About This One



TALK ABOUT\_Tunafish salad may be the ultimate goal of this husky 150-pound tuna being whipped back into a fishing boat somewhere off the Mexican shore. Tuna fishing is an important business on the west coast, the tuna fleets moving as far south as the Galapagos. A criss-cross of lines permits two or three fishermen to help land the catch.

Until recent years a confirmed

through the streets of the state

capital to his university classes, Dr.

tacles and later challenging them

on some slight mis-step they thought

Few Failures

voluminous they can be better re-

viewed by citing only failures to

attain Southwest Conference titles.

as follows: doubles in 1920, '27, '39

and '40; singles 1926, '32, '35, '28,

'39 and '40. When the Longhorns did

not win, they usually took second

Dr. Penick's success as a coach

generally is attributed to teaching

ound, fundamental tennis and in-

spiring youngsters to overcome

faults. "He works for a perfect vol-

ley," says Allison, the former Davis

Cup star, "which is more than can

among the first food products ad-

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vertised in newspapers.

Conquests of his teams are so

# 'Good, Gray Doctor' Gets **Honors For Tennis Stars**

By The Associated Press AUSTIN, Tex.-Mentor of some cyclist who often pedalled his way

The "good, gray doctor," who coached such net marcels as Wilmer Allison, Bruce Barnes and Berkeley they had gotten by him. Bell to world fame and consistently refused pay for his efforts, will be the guest of honor on "Penick Day,"
April 4.

Many Championships

Winner of countless championships before and since inception of the Southwest Conference in 1914. Dr. Penick is 71 years old and still tennis coach at the largest university honors in the southwest, a job he started 33 years ago just to "help the boys

Under the chairmanship of Lloyd Gregory, managing editor of the Houston Post and captain of the 1922 Longhorn netters the "Penick port of the community, as well as Day" program will round up former players from titlists to bench-warmers, all of whom learned the fine be changed to include a stage and points of racquet-wielding under the professor of classical languages. Among participants in the cele-

bration will be President Homer tors named from various organiza- P. Rainey of the university, himself tions that will have full authority a former crack net performer; direcover the building. The collection tor of athletics D. X. Bible; Lewis of pledges will be completed soon White of Houston, a former chamand construction will begin as soon pion, and such old-time stars as as labor is available from winter Allison and John Van Ryn of Ausparvesting of fruit and vegetables | tin, Gillespie Stacy of Kerrville, The Alamo American Legion post C. E. (Chili) Granger of Dallas, Mchas underwritten labor for con- Neill Drumwright of Bryan and Palmer Bradley and Sellers Thomas of Houston.

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# JAPAN ENVOY TO CAPITAL

Nomura Is Cautious Leaving Hawaii

HONOLULU- (AP) -Japan's new the air, England will then have de- Greek at the University of Texas, Penic kis best pictured by his net ambassador to the United States, feated Hitler, because when Hitler will receive tributes of the school at pupils as an inconspicuous figure Admiral Kichisabura Nomura, reat one corner of the practice courts, sumed his journey to Washington peering benignly through his spec- Saturday after expressing himself "greatly honored" by his reception here and voicing a "most ardent wish" that Japan and the United

harbor Friday by two destroyers as a good-will gesture, was given a similar escort when the Japanese steamship Kamahura left the harbor several hours later.

Reporters fired questions about he international situation, but Nomura answered cautiously. He said he was going to the United that there "must be an understanding on both sides" and that reestablishment of relations is important for the United States and be said or coaches who enjoy greater Japan. He regretted he could not reply to questions as to whether Japan would adhere to the tri-partite Coffee, chocolate and tea were pact should the United States become involved in war with Ger-

in Gibraltar without a special per- clothing is Panama's largest in-

States remain at peace.

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tournament entry list "world rec- to follow the tournament. Spectaord" was expected to be broken 1:00-Mrs. Lester C. Feener here Sunday afternoon when morethan 92 tee off in the first of a series of monthly events planned by Claud Liston at the Brownsville 1:05-Mrs. I J. Kroeger Country club.

Many Brownsville, Harlingen, San Benito and other couples will participate in the event which will get 1:10-Mrs. Charlie Wood off at 1 p. m. with foursomes teeing off at five-minute intervals. When Liston was at Harlingen,

the course there claimed the world record May 24, 1936, with an entry list of 84 in a Scotch tournament. No one ever contested the "world record" claim and it was taken to 1:20-Mrs. B. M. McNabb be official.

Due to the extremely heavy entry list, Liston asks those golfers who can do so conveniently to bring their own caddies from other cities. This will facilitate matters considerably, he states.

Only players in the Scotch foursomes will use the front tees during the afternoon, with others be-Golf balls will be awarded as

prizes in the event. Entry fee of 50 cents will entitle

### Two More Rules For Grid Code?

PHILADELPHIA- (A) -College football coaches, still arguing the merits of three major rule changes announced less than a month ago, were confronted Saturday with the likelihood two more changes will 1:55-Mrs. Bill Price be incorporated into the 1941 gridiron code.

Wilmer Crowell, Middle Atlantic district representative on the N.C.A.A. rules committee, said the latest changes "will be formally introduced into the code at a meeting in New York next week-end." They stipulate that:

1. A kicked ball touched first by the kicking team within the opposition's 10-yard line is to be classified as a touchback. The ball thus will be returned to the 20-yard line. 2. Three balls will be used in games played on wet or muddy

fields. Crowell said they are to be rotated after each play to provide "ample opportunity to have the balls wiped dry on the side-

Crowell told a gathering of district coaches the new rules were 2:25-Mrs. C. W. Warren 'agreed upon by a telegraphic vote" of the committee.

Less than a month ago, the committee annouced rule changes providing for unliimted substitution, handing the ball forward to any player one yard behind the line of scrimmage and elimination of the touchback on fourth down passes thrown into the end zone.

### Morris Sisk Named To Head Stamp Club

MERCEDES-The Stamp club reelected Morris Sisk president for the second semester at their last meeting. Barbara Joyce was chosen secretary. The club voted to set aside \$3 for stamps to be given as 1:10prizes in their spring contests. They also decided to pay no dues until

BROWNSVILLE - The Scotch participants to a meal and a party tors may be served for 35 cents

> Al Polzin Mrs. B. T. Parr Dr. Lester C. Feener A. J. LeFort Mrs. A. J. LeFort

R. J. Kroeger Lem Yates Miss Maure N. V. Stewart -Mrs. J. L. Head

Mrs. John Benson J. L. Head Col. Whitney Mrs. Rhodes Maj. Burnett

John Benson

1:25-Mrs. Adelaide Cocke Charlie Puckett Mrs. Irish McGee Irish McGee -Mrs. Jack Watson

Guy Douglas Mrs. Guy Douglas Jack Watson 1:35-Mrs. Jimmy George Jimmy George Mrs. Douglas Largeant

Verne Colley :40-Miss Reet Anderson Al Jones Mrs. Bill Trammell Bill Trammell 15-Mrs. Billie Neyman Mr. Harry Colliver

Miss Jeanette Miller Clayton Gunn :50-Mrs. Glenn Schuepbach Clyde Ray Mrs. Claud Liston

Ned Sondock Baylor Bell Mrs. Norvell Carmichael Norvell Carmichael

2:00-Mrs. Frank Godwin Frank Godwin Mrs. Wilfred Blount Col. Wilfred Blount -Mrs. E. J. Waitman Albert Bloser

Mrs. Johnny Lockhart E. J. Waitman -Mrs. Ellis Perry Ellis Perry Mrs. Al Jones

Jack B. Jones -Miss Elizabeth Browne Sammy Miller Miss Alberta Brown

Bill Carlton -Mrs. Larry Lightner Larry Lightner Mrs. Thomas Sweeney, Jr. Thomas Sweeney, Jr.

C. W. Warren Mrs. Herbert Thomas Herbert Thomas Miss Mary Patrick Ray Pendergrast

Miss Tita Brulay Lewis Stein 2:35-Mrs. Oliver Studeman Oliver Studeman Mrs. L. L. Bjorkman

L. L. Bjorkman BACK NINE 05-Mrs Dorothy Peek

R. B. Creager Mrs. Ned Posey Ed Brady 1:10-Mrs. Carlos Watson Bill McElwain

Nos. Sid Eidman Billy McDavitt Miss Mildred Goodrich Craig McNair Miss Chaney McNabb Peyton Sweeney

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# by Phil Berube Texan And Chigagoan Tied In Western Open Tourney

PHOENIX, Ariz. - (AP) -A good stroke deadlock as the 72-hole \$5,000 ittle man and a good big one shot tournament reached the half-way their way to a draw in the Western Open golf championship Saturday The star fairways marksmen were slender Ben Hogan, the Texan now registering out of White Plains. N. Y., and big Johnny Bulla of Chicago. Each scored sub-par second rounds to wind up in a 136-

GRAPHIC GOLE



SLOPE OF GREEN

The rank and file of golfers, and even those players who score in the high seventies and low eighties, generally pay more attention to the mechanics of putting than to actually training the putting eye. By this latter phrase is meant such important factors as estimating the speed of the green, and the slope of the putting terrain. Golfers will experiment long and painstakingly on their putting stroke yet neglect learning the solution to problems which confront them on every

On a sloping green for example such as that illustrated above, the player should make an effort to have the ball pass a bit above the hole. There is always the possi- Long Island, N. Y., (72); Jim bility that it may roll into the Turnesa. New York, (70), and Don upper side of the cup. A stroke, Schumacher, Dallas, Texas. (72). which does not allow sufficiently for this angle, may guide the ball champion, had a 71 for a 143 total. below the cup, discouragingly an aggregate equalled by Denny travelling further and further be- Shute, Harold McSpade and Jimmy low as it progresses.

### STATE BUILDS FEEDER ROAD of 145.

Valley Project To for Sunday's double-round finale. Connect 107,186

AUSTIN-(A)-Plans are nearing completion on 24 construction proj- 72-72-144. ects in the state, one of which is a feeder road project in Willacy and Hidalgo county, it was announced Saturday by the State Highway Department.

Bids on a majority of these jobs, the department said, will be received in the February letting. The project in Valley counties will be a flexible base and asphalt surface treatment on feeder highway and state highway 107 from highway 186, 10.5 miles west of Raymondville, south of Elsa and from Cameron county line of La Villa.

A new American trend in diamond setting is called "sec" (from the French'-literally dry, unadorn-

point preparatory to Sunday's 36hole final drive. Hogan, leading money winner of 1940 and one of the game's most diminutive stars, carded a three under par 68 to duplicate his opening round performance. He went out in par 36 and turned all his guns loose to blast three strokes off regulation figures by coming

Power Helps Bulla

The 215-pound Bulla, whose power off the tee Friday aided him to a leading 66, found his distance somewhat of a handicap Saturday. He had bogies at the fifth and 13th holes when his shots sailed over greens into traps. But he offset that by running down putts of from 12 to 40 feet for three birdies. Bulla's nines were 36-34.

Byron Nelson, the Professional Golfers' Association champion who got his start in Texas, fashioned a pretty two under par 60, for a 36-

hole total of 137. Close to the pace were Ed Oliver, young pro from Hornell, N. Y., who had a second round 72, and the South American star, Eduardo Blasi, who turned in a fine 68. Their 139-hole totals were just one shot under that held by John Geertsen. Salt Lake City, Utah, who added

a 71 to an opening round 69. A stroke back at 141, was the big blond belter from Linville, N. C., Clayton Heefner, who had a second round par 71.

Six Even Pars Six players finished the day in even par of 142 for the 36 holes. They were (second rounds in brack-

'Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.,

(70); John Barnum, leading amateur, of Chicago, (71); Sam Byrd, Philadelphia, (70); Leon Pettigrew. Lawson Litle, National Open Thomson. Ralph Guldahl, Dick Metz and Harry Cooper were among those bracketed at 144, while Marvin (Bud) Ward, former national amateur titleholder, had a sec-

The 60 low scoring professionals and 10 leading amateurs after Saturday and Friday's play qualified

ond round 74 for a two-day total

Other second round scores: W. A. Stackhouse, Mineral Wells, Texas, 70-73-143

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HARLINGEN

# Texas Government Cost \$165,000,000 In 1940, Auditor Reports Show

# **SOLONS WILL** STUDY AUDIT **FOR BUDGET**

### Revenue Fund Stands Deeply In Red

AUSTIN-(AP)-In a figure-crammed, 304-page report, State Auditor Tom C. King Saturday said it cost more than \$165,000,000 to run the state government last year.

The audit, covering the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, was of prime interest to Texas' 181 lawmakers who face the task of determining how much and on what the government should spend taxpayers' money the next two fiscal years.

In 1900, the cost of state government was but \$8,000,000 and expenses have grown with the increasing population and that populations demand for good schools, fine highways, regulation of industry, enforcement of laws and pensions for

#### Income \$187,000,000

While outgo was more than \$165,-000,000, state government income during the year totaled slightly over \$187,000,000—the difference being tucked away in a large number of the treasury's 102 funds as balances.

Despite an over-all balance of some \$19,000,000 which the treasury books consistently reflect, the general revenue fund stands currently about \$24,000,000 in the red. The deficit grew by \$4,300,000 over

King stated recorded funds assets showed an increase of \$24,260,000 of which \$2.200,000 was in available cash, \$13,000,000 in unemployment compensation funds, \$6,900,000 in investments and a decrease of \$1,-900,000 in state relief bonds.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has asked consolidation of some of the treasury accounts and an increase of \$50,000,000 in taxes with which to pay bigger pensions, match teachers retirement contributions, finance aid to the blind and dependent children, retire the general revenue fund deficit and for other purposes.

**Two-Thirds Of Costs** More than two-thirds of the government costs, however, are for public education and highway-building and improvement. King pointed out schools got in excess of \$47,000.000 last year, \$1,200,000 of which came from the federal government, but reflecting a jump of \$11,800,000 over the year before. With state college expenses, the amount totaled over

Highways cost some \$53,700,000 while public welfare, including pensions for the aged and the Confed-000,000. Highway costs are partially borne by the federal government but the money still comes from tax-

# CHINA RELIEF

### Bowl Of Rice Party At C. And C. Cafe

HARLINGEN-The annual "Bowl of Rice" party will be held all-day Wednesday at the C. and C. Cafe. 203 West Jackson street, according cial drive will begin with a breakto Dr. R. E. Utley, chairman. Proceeds will go to a fund to aid suf- with six teams of workers to canfering and homeless Chinese and vass the district. R. A. Ewing, diswill be used principally for medical trict chairman, is head of the initial

The success of these parties in the United States has made it possible for the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China to send millions of quinine tablets, thousands of surgical instruments, almost 200 ambulances, a complete vaccine producing plant and countless other supplies vitally needed to alleviate the sufferings of China's men, women and

# Tips On Sales

### McAllen To Sponsor the same period last year. U. T. Course

in salesmanship will be heard in ter visitors here, he said. course will be sponsored

jointly by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce and the McAllen school districts under a program made available by the University of the McAllen junior high school ris- a means of supplying new revenue

Supt. John H. Gregory and Sam 1,297 against 1,300; and the color-Goldstein, chairman of the cham- ed school 24 against 19.

The program is open to all em-The program is open to all employees in McAllen desirous of Texas' Road Safety learning the technique of sales-

be attached to the 31st Cavalry. 1,757 deaths and 16,200,000,000 miles over last week. Wright majored in horticulture of travel, it was 10.83. and received his bachelor of science at A. M. in 1934. After graduation, bought a citrus farm north of McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edcouch where he made his home L. Senf returned Friday from and was a successful farmer for Bensenville, Ill., where they were four years. He returned to A. & M called by the illness and death of der, speaker at the Founders Day College in the fall of 1938 as an his mother. En route to the Valley program Saturday that honored her instructor in the Horticulture De- they visited their daughter, Helen, for her gifts and at the dedication partment where he has taught since who attends school in San Antonio. of Catherine Alexander Hall, ap-

fourth century, B. C.

# Buys First 1941 Plate



First person to purchase a 1941 license plate in Harlingen is Mrs. Alex Rossler (right) who asked for 162-455. Harlingen's first number, officially, is 162,451. Mrs. Helen Morris, clerk, is taking care of the situation. Although plates are now on sale, motorists may not put them on automobiles until March 1.

# Canadian Says American Papers 'Play Up' Stories Of German Success

Mexico City and will visit Jamaica,

"There is not a possibility that

England will not win the war," he

declared fervently. "I enjoy read-

of the war is confusing since the

English are doing so much to

operate under such a censorship

**SPEED ACTION** 

Important Hearings

Set Next Week

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

Associated Press Staff

chinery for making laws, tuned

ing, will be sharply accelerated

Legislative committees will hold important hearings on bills to increase the truck load limit and on

interest-gripping appointments by

Many more bills and resolutions

calling for constitutional amend-

ments will be thrust into intake

channels, piling on the 300-odd

Good Progress

pinnacle of 10 years service in the

legislature, Speaker Homer Leonard

of McAllen asserted the new ses-

sion was making better than normal

progress and the outlook for accom-

Leonard spoke at the end of a

Much action in both houses on

legislation incidental to the national

New House Rules

Announcement of all house com-

mittees and adoption by the house

of new rules, one of which is intended to curb personal privilege

Passage of a bill aimed at reduc-

ing unemployment compensation

An inquiry into the old age as-

Confirmation by the senate of

pointees and the governor's nomina-

A meeting of 50 representatives

in an effort to get together on a bill

State Oil Allowable

For Week Increases

AUSTIN-(A)-With a new 60

day statewide oil proration order

increasing production approximate-

ly 7,000 barrels daily. Texas Rail-

The engineers figured the net al-

Sought By Honoree

pealed for four more Baylor Uni-

The new hall dedicated Saturday

tion of several new ones.

plishment was very bright.

week which had seen:

defense program.

Surveying the situation from the

measures already introduced.

AUSTIN-Texas' whirling ma-

that not all the news is available.

thwart the Axis powers."

McALLEN-American newspapers Canada, president of the S. G. Benare prone to "headline" what Ger- der Utility company, an Englishmany is doing against the English man by birth and a long time resiand not what the English are do- dent of Canada, who is "on tour" ing to stop the Axis powers," was to see how various food industries the assertion of a Britisher here are being conducted. for a short visit while on a tour The visitor left Saturday for

of the States and Mexico. He was S. G. Bender of Montreal, Florida and the east coast before

# **SCOUTS PLAN** FULL MONTH ing United States newspapers but their headline slant on the course of the war is confusion.

### San Benito To Stage thwart the Axis powers." 4 Major Events

SAN BENITO-Boy Scout activities are under way with renewed and Rio Hondo, with four major events scheduled for February. Ralph Cissne of Brownsville, Boy Scout field executive, said Saturday on the increase and district executives are starting work this new erate veterans, totaled nearly \$30,- year with much enthusiasm. This will be one of the best years yet

in this district." A board of review will be held at 4:30 p. m. Monday at the Clay Hall mortuary under the super- by three weeks of organizing, bill vision of Chairman Clay Hall and drafting and preliminary maneuvera Court of Honor is slated for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the high school. next week. FETE IS FEB. 5 Charles C. Bowie, district advancement chairman, has appointed Hobart Mead as chairman of the merit

badge examiners. Troops in this district will stage Governor W. Lee O'Daniel while special program in observance of an investigation of the old age National Boy Scout Week February pension administration will get un-7-13, the highlight of which will be der way. President Roosevelt's address at 6:30 p. m. Saturday.

On February 11, the general finanfast at the Stonewall Jackson hotel and hospital supplies and for cloth- gift's group and W. E. McKenzie is chairman of the campaign.

# SCHOOL COUNT SHOWS CLIMB

### 110 More Students Study At McAllen

McALLEN - McAllen's school speech making. population increased by 110 students at the second semester year over

taxes approximately \$10,000,000. Supt. John H. Gregory attributed the growth to natural development sistance set up ordered by the in the city and the arrival of new McALLEN—An intensive course of the students are children of wina number of gubernatorial ap-

Total school population at the opening of the second semester this year was 3,366 compared to 3,256

at the same time last year. Texas. The program is to last aping from 677 to 722, an increase of for social security purposes. M. A. Browning of Austin, rep- Senior high, 564 this year, 574 last; resenting the university, spent Sat- Lincoln 430 this year, 391 last; urday in McAllen conferring with Wilson, 329 against 295; Roosevelt,

# 'Not Satisfactory'

road Commission engineers Satur-AUSTIN-(P)-Although its traf- old order, total state yield this week TEACHER CALLED TO ARMY fic death rate per miles travelled averaged 37,993 barrels under the EDCOUCH—H. E. Wright, for- is below the national level, Texas U. S. Bureau of Mines February mer resident of this city, and an is a long way from achieving a demand forecast of 1,312,900. instructor in horticulture at Texas satisfactory degree of highway safe-A. & M. College at College Sta- ty, Director Homer Garrison, Jr., tion, has been called to active of the state police asserted Saturday. rels a day with underproduction in service in the United States Army Garrison said the national fatality and he is reporting this week to rate was 12 deaths per 100,000,000 at 46,320 barrels. The total allow-Fort Riley, Kansas, where he will miles of travel while in Texas, with able figure increased 9,380 barrels

### RETURN FROM ILLINOIS 4 Baylor Buildings

The military Order of the Pur- versity buildings before the school Mariners in the Indian ocean ple Heart was founded by George celebrates its centennial in 1945. used the compass as early as the Washington at Newburgh, N. Y., August 7, 1782. is a \$300,000 dormitory for girls.

# **BONDS DRIVE** NETS \$5,800

### Leaders Are Pleased With Response

campaign to sell \$30,000 worth of ming center at Fair Park said Satsubscribed, and that "only the sur-

sey's office Saturday morning, lead- who presented sections of the Don- been arranged by Mrs. Eldon Smith, ers expressed satisfaction with ac- na high school band in five ex- Charles Coleman and Carl A. Blasig beck and Blasig will welcome the ceptance by the public of the bonds, cellent numbers. and the opinion that within 10 days or two weeks the drive would have

### Donna Rotarians Hear School Band

DONNA-T. D. McClelland and Penn., and Sam Magee of Donna Club at its luncheon meeting Friday noon in the Rebekah Hall. H. P. Griffin of McAllen and H. T. HARLINGEN — Leaders in the Stotler of Mercedes were the visiting Rotarians. After distributing the bonds to build a Harlingen swim- tickets for the first lecture of annual Institute conducted by Valley urday more than \$5,800 had been Rotarians, for which Dr. Itham Col- sans and former Kansans expected ton of Upper Montclair, New Jersey to be present at the high school. will be the speaker, President Orval E. H. Poteet, superintendent of At a meeting of the steering com- Stites turned the meeting over to Mercedes schools, will be principal mittee held in Mayor Hugh Ram- program chairman Nelson Patrick, speaker on the program, which has

# KANSANS WILL MEET SUNDAY

# Mercedes Party

MERCEDES-Annual Kansas Day "get together" will be held Sunday in Mercedes with some 1,000 Kan-

in the school auditorium. There is no authentic record of high school orchestra under the di- laco. secured sufficient funds "to be as- the origin of the office of poet rection of William O'Hair. Vocal After the program there will be an acre, royalty one-eighth and bide

### Sergeant-At-Arms Of STATE LEASES Texas' House Dies

AUSTIN-(AP)-B. W. Williams, about 55, of Era, Cooke county, assistant sergeant-at-arms of the house were guests of the Donna Rotary 1,000 Expected For of representatives, was found dead Saturday at his residence here. Physicians said his death was due to natural causes.

The body will be sent to Cooke county for burial.

tucky became nationally known in ment with bids to be opened March the war of 1812 when saltpeter 4, Land Commissioner Bascom Giles from it was used in making gun-

group. A show of magic will be miles northeast of Rio Grande City Music will be presented by the staged by "Smoky" Cantrell of Wes- and 320 acres, 18 miles northeast of

solos will be given by Paul Horn- a business session and open forum. ding on highest cash offer,

# STARR LANDS

### To Be Offered For Oil Development

AUSTIN-(P)-Tracts of state land in Starr county have been offered The Mammoth Cave in Ken- for lease for oil and gas developdisclosed Saturday.

> Subject to rejection of any and al. bids the tracts are 320 acres, 21 Rio Grande City; cash bonus of \$2

# JUNKIN'S WATER DAMAGED SA the Event the WHOLE VALLEY Is Turning Out For NOTICE! We've had folks from all over the Valley at our temporary location—we want them every one moved so that when this sale is over we will not have a Water-Damaged Furniture Sale—and they've been buying . . . going home talking of the greatest values single item of water damaged merchandise in our

they've ever seen in a Valley Furniture Store!

And we've many, many more of these bargains on our floors. As we finish cleaning our warehouse, we find items that we had hoped to be undamaged, but that have been slightly hurt by the water. We're placing all of these items on the floor of our

It is impossible to give a closing date on this sale because more items may be found that have been damaged. But we do know that if you want to get in on the savings you'll have to come early in the week!

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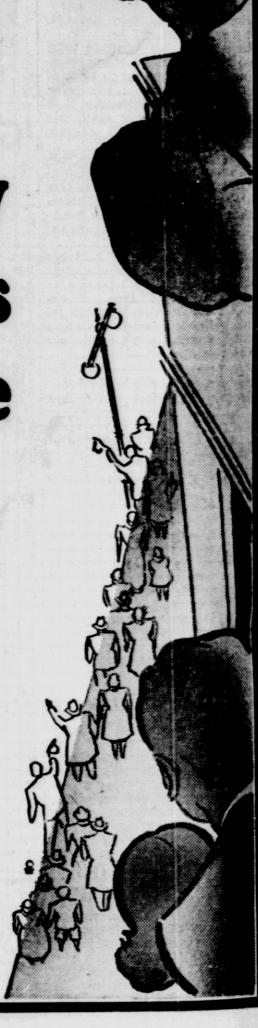
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Snapped by the camera in the living room of their new home, Mrs. E. Douglas Carver gives a final touch to Carolyn's hair ribbon before she joins her little playmates. Mother and daughter are proud of their new home which is the recently completed parsonage of the First Baptist Church which Reverend Carver has served for the past several years. Mrs. Carver is a favorite with women's groups in Harlingen and is a pianist of considerable ability. (Photo by Purnell.)

# Willacy County Pair Will Exchange Vows In Early Sunday Rites

Wilson Earl Gilliland, son of Mr. at the shoulder. and Mrs. Earl F. Gilliland. The rites will be solemnized at eight o'clock Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Charles T. Hardt, pastor, officiating. | themums

The couple will speak their vows before an improvised altar arranged with soft sheer draperies. Wrought iron candelabra add to the cathedral effect and pedestal baskets filled with white and pink gladiolas complete the setting.

As the guests are assembling Mrs. B. S. Wright at the piano will play a concert of nuptial music and will

marches for processional and re-Stanley Addington will sing the bridal solo, "Because" and Mrs. Le-

land Miller, Corpus Christi, will sing "I Love You Truly." During the ceremony Mrs. Wright

will give a muted interpretation of "Liebestraum" by Liszt. The bride, who is to be given in

### Important Meeting Slated Wednesday For Music Lovers

HARLINGEN-Full attendance of members at the Wednesday meeting of the Music Lovers Club is urged by Mrs. Charles A. Washmon, president, who announces that annual election of officers will be held and a double program pre-Program for the day will include

that scheduled for last Wednesday and the numbers set for Wednesday on "Nationalism Based on Folk Music." Mrs. Elmer Johnson will

Hostesses for the day will in- ruary clude Mesdames Osce Fristoe, Margaret Curtiss, R. C. Pryor, and Stanley Crockett.

### Painting Is Topic For Club's Program

hostess to the What To Read Club Missouri Pacific railroad. SAN BENITO-Mrs. Al Lamm was in it's place."

comed as a new member.

RAYMONDVILLE - Of notable | marriage by her father, is wearing interest in Willacy county social a stunning heaven blue costume suit circles, will be the marriage of Miss of wool cleverly designed with fox trimming. Her matching smart hat Libby Arminta Garrett, daughter has a short face veil and a corsage of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Garrett, to of sweetheart roses is to be worn

Miss Dorothy Nell Parr, who i to attend the bride, is wearing a crepe of mustard yellow in individual style with brown accessories and a corsage of bronze chrysan-

Attending the bridegroom will be Joe Garrett, a senior at the University of Texas.

Mrs. Garrett, mother of the bride, chose a model of soft dusty rose crepe with touches of eyelet embroidery and at the shoulder a corsage of lavender sweetpeas. Her accessories are black.

Mrs. Gilliland, mother of the groom, has selected a distinctive marriage of Miss Ruth Griffin, only also of Edinburg; and the third play the traditional wedding tea rose crepe with blue acces- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon hour, Miss Daisy Ellen Polk sang sories and is wearing a corsage of Griffin, prominent McAllen resi- while her sister, Miss Mary Virpink sweetpeas.

For the reception to follow the diolas and charming clusters of the Griffin home. sweetpeas and candytuft.

centerpiece, the wedding cake, a with doves and a tiny bride and

Miss Virginia Sue Norman, atmauve, is to serve the cake.

Mrs. A. L. Van Zant, sister of the register. She is to wear a graceful style of bluebonnet crepe and corsage of pink sweetpeas.

After a honeymoon trip to points north, the couple will be at home in the Gilliland Apartments in Raymondville about the middle of Feb-

Families of both the bride and groom are long-time residents of the Valley, the groom having been born in the Valley. Both are graduates of the Raymondville high school; the bride attended A. and I. College at Kingsville and the groom Miss Gloria Izaguirre wearing a Alpha Phi sorority. For the last was a student at A. and M. College at Bryan. He is employed by the

at her home Wednesday afternoon. Guests for the wedding are also sponsor, also assisted. The young Mrs. Bill Duncan gave an interest- Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holder, Mr. and misses, chic in their long gowns, from Eagle Pass. He has lived in O. King Mason, Mrs. Louis Brulay, Ing talk on "Art of Painting." Re- Mrs. Cleo Gilliland, Miss Madeline were Miss Doris Vines, who wore Brownsville for a year and is con- Miss Marie Browne, Mrs. Herman sponse to roll call was given by Gilliland, A. J. Duderstadt, Mr. and pink marquisette; Miss Betty Jean nected with the Singer Sewing F. Rathjen, Mrs. B. W. Beckham, "A picture I prefer," What's Wrong Mrs. Perry Holder, Mr. anad Mrs. Edelstein in pink bengaline and Machine Company there. with that Picture? and "A Picture G. W. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Gustin Miss Hilda Chaleff whose gown Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. John Gar- featured a black velvet bodice top-Mrs. George Gibson was welomed as a new member.

Mrs. Hershall Holder, Mrs. N. G.

ping a plaid skirt.

ping a plaid skirt.

Throughout the tea hours from Nicholas and two children, Rosalie Morris, Joe Vivier, Jr., B. M. Works, The next meeting will be February Parr, Mrs. Leser Childs, Mrs. Pete three until six o'clock a musical and Jimmie, Jr., are spending two Joe K. Wells, G. D. Sutton, and A. D. 5 at the home of Mrs. M. E. Finley. Elders, Mr. anad Mrs. Doyne Holder program was presented. During the weeks in San Angelo with Mrs. Dickinson, Jr. Election of officers will be held at of Brownsville, and Mr. and Mrs. first hour Mrs. Holland Cox of Nicholas' aunt, Mrs. John Hagel-Leland Miller of Corpus Christi. Pharr played the piano; during the stein and Mr. Hagelstein.



Star-

Sunday-Februay 2, 1941

elect when her engagement and approaching marriage to Roy Spence of Brownsville was announced by her mother at a tea at their home Saturday afternoon. The wedding will be solemnized in a night ceremony March first at the First Methodist Church. (Photo by Junior Britton.)

# Prominent McAllen Girl Will Marry Brownsville Man In March Ceremony

of the engagement and approaching of Edinburg sang, accompanied on dents, and Roy Spence of Browns- ginia Polk, played the piano. ville, son of R. M. Spence of Eagle wedding, the bridal theme is repeat- Pass, was made Saturday afternoon room where the guests gathered ed in stately arrangements of gla- at a large and fashionable tea at were bouquets of roses and sweet-

The wedding will be solemnized The bride's table, overlaid with at an evening ceremony March ly announced when guests entered in imported cutwork cloth, has for first at the First Methodist Church. the dining room for tea. Here the three-tiered confection adorned tended the tea at which the coming red satin heart, brimful of white

They were received by the new Presiding over the silver coffee bride-to-be, her mother and Mrs. "Ruth and Roy, March first." Burnservice will be Miss Lelia Sabin Cynthia Ford. For her announcewho is wearing beige jersey with ment party Miss Griffin was most pointments of silver and antique touches of red and a corsage of red attractive in a heavenly blue, full- china completed the effective servskirted marquisette frock with long wide sleeves. To complete the tired in smart plum crepe and effect it was topped with a corsage hours Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. Gilvin wearing sweetpeas in delicate of pink camellias. Mrs. Griffin's gown was fashioned of pink chif- Moon and Mrs. Gaddy the second fon and lace with which she wore half. The Valentine theme was bride, will have charge of the guest a white camellia corsage. Mrs.

> Other members of the house party were: Mrs. W. H. Moon, in a japonica lace ensemble; Mrs. J. E. Leslie in pink chiffon; Mrs. George Gaddy in black chiffon with rainbow-toned accessories; Mrs. Stanley Melton of Pharr, whose maroon crepe frock was sunburst pleated; is prominently known throughout Mrs. O. K. Gilvin, in white all-over the state. She graduated from Mcembroidered chiffon; Miss Grace Miller in green crepe; Miss Verlyn was unrelieved by any color; and

Club, which has Miss Griffin as Pharr-San Juan-Alamo schools.

McALLEN-The announcement | second hour Miss Harriet Hagedorn Here and there around the living

The March nuptials were clever-One hundred fifty guests at table was centered with a large the heart in silver letters read:

During the first half of the tea presided at the tea table with Mrs. completely carried out in the re-Ford's frock was blue and silver freshments-white heart-shaped cakes outlined on top with a red heart; red and white mints and

> As the guests were served they mingled on the spacious porches around the Griffin home. Miss Griffin has lived in McAllen practically all her life. Her family

Allen schools; attended the Edinburg Junior College; and was grad-Bonner whose white crepe gown uated from the University of Texas where she was a member of the white frock with touches of silver. year and a half she has been em-Three members of the Tip Top ployed as an instructor in the for the club. The bingo award went Mr. Spence came to Brownsville

IN LOS ANGELES

# Twain Book Mrs. Charles Clift Monitor~ Arts Club

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. M. P. Mc-Nair was in charge of the program at the Friday morning meeting of the Literature and Arts Review club at the home of Mrs. George J. To-

choosing the especially amusing sequences. She gave, too, an account of Mark Twain's life, and read Miss Irene Peek. a number of critics' opinions of his work. He is, she said, the best loved, best known, and most widely read of any American author, living or dead.

The next meeting will be held February 14 at the home of Mrs. R. A. Porter when Mrs. James L. Rentfro will be in charge of the program on Gustave Flaubert's Madame Bovary.

Attending the session were Mesdames McNair, Winship Hodge, W. E. McDavitt, James A. Maxwell, en's Clubs will entertain winter Jr., G. D. Sutton, Volney W. Taylor, Joseph C. Jordan, James L. Rentfro. Joe Vivier, Jr., C. S. Eidman, Jr., Penrose W. Hirst, Joe K. Wells, Edward McChesney, and Howard L.

### Mrs. Fricks Home

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Carl will be in charge of the program. Fricks has returned to her home They will feature a flower exhibit here after spending a few days in and handicraft show, respectively. San Antonio where she was the These "tourist guest days" were guest of her son and daughter, Mrs. Wayne Gayman, Jr., Mr. Gayman, such success that federation memand Bill Fricks, the last of Randolph bers voted to make the event an

Reviewed For Honored By Large Tea In Harlingen Saturday

> HARLINGEN - Outstanding on | Before her recent marriage Mrs. the social calendar for the week- Clift was Miss Lillian McInnis. end was the large tea and shower

## Tourists' Guest Day Is Planned

McALLEN-Noting an annual visitors in McAllen and the Valley Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the federation's regular meeting at the First Methodist Church.

The event, originally scheduled for January, had to be postponed until February because of the prevalence of influenza.

The McAllen Garden Club and the Hoit Hammond Industrial Club

instituted last year and met with annual occurrence.

Mrs. Carl R. Miller and daughter, Jane, pictured below, will be missed by a very large circle of friends made in San Benito during their residence there the past several months. They moved during the past week to Raymondville where Mr. Miller has just purchased a weekly newspaper. They lived recently in Chicago, St. Louis, and New York and find the characteristic hospi-



Guests calling from five to seven given to honor Mrs. Charles Clift, o'clock were received in an en-Mrs. McNair read excerpts from a recent bride, Saturday afternoon vironment of pink roses and sweet-Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn, at the Macy Tea House. Hostesses peas, expressive of the bridal were Mrs. N. A. Spilman, Mrs. Otto theme. Receiving at the entrance to Ingendorf, Miss Dora Lamon, and the sun porch were Mrs. Spilman, Miss Lamon, Miss Peek, and the

In the wide living room, roses and sweetpeas were effectively arranged while ferns and ornamentals in niches and on window casements added to the garden-like

Mrs. C. R. McInnis, mother of the bride, and Mrs. C. W. Clift, mother of the bridegroom, alterevent the City Federation of Wom- size the bridal theme. Exquisite peas filled a blue bowl held on a ring of the blue ware.

other tea dainties were served. Mrs. Reed Beeson of Brownsville Tomme, and the honorees. presided at the bride's book and gifts which were displayed on Mrs. L. O. Robbins the consolation. tables laid with white linen.

chapter. Beta Sigma Phi of which the honor guest is president. Guest list for the afternoon included about 150 friends of the

Guests during the final half hour

### General Episcopal Auxiliary Posts McAllen Meeting

McALLEN-The McAllen circle of the Trinity Episcopal church will act as hostess unil for a meeting of the general auxiliary Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at Mrs. Si Casady's

Highlighting the program will be the review of "Jesus Man of Genius," by Mrs. T. J. Chidlow. The book was written by J. Middleton

Mrs. Casady will be assisted by Mrs. O. Terry and Mrs. Charles Herndon to receive the group.

### Mrs. G. W. Johnson Will Give Lecture

RAYMONDVILLE-The R: on Thursday afternoon the 6th at 3 o'clock at the club building. Guest speaker will be Mrs. G. W. spent many years in Mexico and Conserve Eyesight." s well informed on the subject

members are expected to bring Meets In Weslaco

### Sam Houston Group Will Meet Monday

Monday at the regular meeting of ding and hot sauce with coffee.

RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. J. K. Smith and Mrs. R. H. Fackelman entertained charmingly at a bridge luncheon in the home of the former hostess on Thursday at one o'clock in honor of Mrs. Harry W. Cook and her mother, Mrs. W. E. Robbins, who leave in early February for Edinburg to make their

In Courtesies

Two Share

In Willacy

In keeping with the Valentine season deep red sweetpeas arranged with candytuft filled blue glass bowls and tallies were valentines decorated with bluebirds.

A sheaf of white gladiolas with broad red ribbon streamers centered the fine white linen cloth on the large table in the diningroom. Handsome parting gifts were laid

Guests were Mesdames J. E. Johnson, G. W. Hecht and sister. pink roses combined with sweet- Mrs. Lee of Santa Paula, Calif. Frederick Humphrey, Earl Gillimirror plaque while other blos- land, L. C. Brenner, John Famsoms were placed in an encircling brough, Gorman Fox, J. C. Brandt, Repeating the dainty color notes, Mervin Hayes, F. B. Wilson, J. B. pink and white sandwiches and Chambers, L. O. Robbins, E. H. Jamison, C. R. Johnson and H. E.

In bridge Mrs. Jamison won high, Mrs. Ingendorf had charge of the Mrs. Fambrough second high, and

Mrs. W. E. Robbins, mother of were members of Alpha Theta Mrs. Harry W. Cook who is leaving soon to make her home with her daughter in Edinburg, was honored by the Susanah Wesley class of the Methodist church, of which she is an officer, at a pretty party on Fri-

The courtesy was given in the pretty home of Mrs. George Rose. Mrs. Robbins was presened with a handsome gift by Mrs. J. A. Busch who made a pretty little speech of appreciation.

Members of the class present were Mesdames G. W. Musgraves, R. F. Wheeler, J. A. Busch, A. M. Beck, B. L. Hedrick, E B. Baldridge, W. F. Brugman, Dr. Carra Spoon, H. C. Glover, B. P. Paco, Roy Abshier, Jesse Mayes, W. T. Holder, and Keltie McNeil.

### Miss LuElsie Nagel To Attend Session Of El Jardin Club

BROWNSVILLE - Miss LuElsie Nagel, county home demonstrator, will be the guest speaker at the Thursday afternoon meeting of El Jardin Home Demonstration c nondville Garden Club will meet | The meeting, set for 2:30 o'clock, F. E. Baughman.

Topic for the session will be "How Johnson of Brownsville who has Our Homes May Be Lighted to

# It is guest day in the club and Donna Club Group

DONNA - The Tuesday Embroidery club was entertained this week, by Mrs. Willard White in her new home in Weslaco. Arriving at three o'clock the group enjoyed visiting HARLINGEN - "Propaganda and embroidering in the rose trim-Americana" will be the topic dis- med living room until late afternoon cussed by a parent and a teacher when the hostess served plum pud-

Sam Houston Parents and Educa- Enjoying the pleasant occasion tors at 3:30 at the school. An execu- were Mesdames T. L. Hesketh, tive board meeting will be held at Archie Cox, B. C. Yerger, E. J. Farns 2:50 p. m. in Mrs. J. G. Thomas' worth, C. E. Duncan and Guy En-

Mrs. Tom Bruton and daughter, Betty, and son, Barmore, shown in the picture below, were photographed on the lawn of their new home in Brownsville. They have been residing in McAllen and formerly were residents of San Benito and of Weslaco. Mrs. Bruton, the former Miss Helen Cowgill, is a member of a widely known pioneer family of the San Benito community.



# Mrs. Black Hostess To Bridge Club

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. A. K. Black was hostess to her Wednesday Bridge club when she entertained the members and a few

In the bridge games, the guest trophy went to Mrs. O. King Mason, to Mrs. B. M. Works.

and Mrs. Edward McChesney. Members playing were Mesdames

McALLEN-Upper Valley society was entertained Thursday morning

by Mrs. J. B. Casey who introduced

her sister, Mrs. Charles Vernet

Sweeney, visiting here from Wich-

ita Falls, to about 50 morning guests

evening to return to her home.

Mrs. Sweeney will leave Monday

Decorations for the informal event

featured use of winter time flowers

The coffee table was centered with

a low ruby red bowl of shasta

daisies. Mrs. T. J. Powell poured

Assisting in the dining room were 1

Mrs. W. J. Carter, Jr., and Mrs.

Through the living room and sun

oorch where the guests idled were

placed large bouquets of pink gla-

Assisting the hostess on the house party were Mrs. Clarence W. Horne

Visitor Is

Presented

At Coffee

### Simple Rites Unite Pair In Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE - Simple marriage rites were read Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church for Miss Mary Melvina Dutro, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Dutro, and William E. Edmundson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmundson,

Officiating at the ceremony was the church pastor, the Rev. William C. Graumann. A large number of friends and relatives attended.

Pastel gladioli in simple arrangement were used about the church, creating a pretty setting.

The bride entered with her father by whom she was given in marriage. She chose for her wedding a costume suit of light blue crepe, worn with black accessories. The matching coat worn over the frock was long and fitted, fashioned along princess lines. Her flowers were white carnations worn in corsage.

Only attendant to the bride was Mrs. Richard Mason who wore a jacket dress of soft rose wool. Her accessories were black, and her corsage was of pastel colored sweet-

William Neeley attended the Miss Faye Harness was at the

piano for the traditional wedding marches. The Bridal Chorus from Wagner's Lohengrin, and the wedding march from Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream. The bride's mother wore a navy

of black. Her corsage was of violets. Mrs. Edmundson, mother of the groom wore a navy blue silk with a corsage of sweetpeas. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Edmundson departed by motor for San Antonio. They

Sunday and will make their home at 525 East First Street. Both bride and groom are of well known Brownsville families, and attended local schools.

planned to return to Brownsville

# Mrs. Phillips

MISSION-Sixty members of four church women's groups attended the quarterly session of the Federation of Church Societies Thursday gram was presented and commun-Mrs. F. W. Dolley, president, conducted the business program.

speaker, gave a group of six poems at the country club. The four were and closed the presentation with hosts at the Kristofferson home, and

Other numbers included a devotional message by Rev. R. A. Partlow of El Paso, a vocal solo by Mrs. M. Richards, and numbers by high school girls' glee club members.

### Entertainment Group Sketches Plans For Events

BROWNSVILLE-Members of cently appointed by Mrs. O. E. Stuart, Valley Garden club Council head, to arrange for the Brownsville entertainment of the State Garden clubs federation, met Thursday at the Chamber of Com-

The members outlined tentative plans for a luncheon, a sight-seeing trip to points of interest in and near Brownsville, and a visit to Matamoros. The sight-seeing trip will include visits to the air and water ports and to those homes that will be opened for inspection at the time of the February meet-

Attending the session were the chairman, Mrs. Clyde Tandy, and Mrs. Frank L. Davis, Mrs. Volney W. Taylor and Mrs. G. W. Johnson.

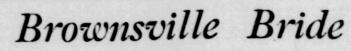
### Mrs. Howard Wright Hostess For Party

WESLACO-Mrs. Howard Wright was hostess Thursday when she entertained with a delightful club party and shower compliment at her country home honoring Mrs. Marvin Meyers.

Bouquets of calendulas and nasturtiums beautifully decorated the rooms accenting a springtime theme. The dining table held a stork, surrounded by numerous packages wrapped in the dainty pinks and

Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Stanford gave some interesting readings and games and contests were enjoyed. Mrs. J. W. Fincher presided in a short business session of the San

out of club guests.





Mrs. William E. Edmundson, Jr., of Brownsville was before her marriage Thursday morning Miss Mary Melvina Dutro, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Dutro, of Brownsville. The Edmundsons planned to return Sunday from San Antonio where they went on a brief honeymoon trip.

# H. C. Kristoffersons, Aids Program C. A. Goyettes Hosts At Gala Barbecue Event

C. A. Goyette were hosts at a de- elsewhere soon. when they entertained with a bar-

New Chief



Mrs. Maybelle Smitham of McAllen was installed as commander of the Rio Grande Valley Navy Mothers Club of America Sunday at the City Hall in Mercedes. Mrs. Smitham was installed by Mrs. Emma Jones. McAllen, founders of the Navy Mothers organization. Mrs. Smitham's son, Jimmy, is a second class coppersmith in the U.S. Navy and is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

### Miss Huffman Named Beauty Candidate

HARLINGEN-Miss Frances Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Souci Club when the hostess for M. B. Huffman of Harlingen, is one next time was announced to be of the nominees for Bluebonnet Belle at Mary Hardin-Baylor Col-The hostess served dainty cakes, lege where she is a sophomore. Sesandwiches and coffee to members lection of the beauties named as of the San Souci club and to a winners will be made by Stanley group of friends of the honoree, Marcus of Neiman-Marcus in Dal-



BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. H. 1 just arrived to make their home and C. Kristofferson and Mr. and Mrs. those who are being transferred supper and as many as possible are

lightful affair Saturday evening Included in the guest list were Mrs. E. C. Phillips of Pharr, guest becue before the Mountaineers ball Elkin Hale, James Fleming, Fred N. O. Carmichael, O. J. Studeman, an inspirational story. She was in- honored those of the personnel of James A. Maxwell, Jr., D. W. Piptroduced by Mrs. R. A. Mathis, pro- Pan American Airways who have pinger, Nathan Searls, Jack Myers, Charles Bassett, D. E. Kinkel, Jack Tourists' Party Curray, Miss Barbara Ushbrook of Glendale, Calif.

Stoecker, Jim Abraham, Tom N. Herbert L. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Eisaman.

Miller, Glen Rohbaugh, Joe Stenglein, Dick Geier, Leighton Thornquest, W. C. Carleton, L. F. Parson, Williamson, Fred McLaughlin, Jim Knight, P. F. Boland, C. B.

### Solethers Hosts For Evening Bridge

WESLACO-Mr. and Mrs. Harry tertaining. Solether were hosts to a few

non-club members as guests. A clever "rain theme" was emphasized in decorations. Score win- Mrs. H. C. Settles high; Charles Pearre, second high; Mrs. Larry Heid, third and Mrs.

Enjoying the hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Heid, Mr. and Mrs. Pearre, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong. Jr., Mrs.

The hostess served a delicious refreshment plate at the close of

### McAllen Sorority Dance Plans Set

McALLEN-Adding interest to the George Farrier, Kitty Belle Fikes, social celebration of St. Valentine's Roland Boller, and Martin Guyo. Day in McAllen is the Invitational dance members of the Beta Sigma at the Schwingel Studio.

Hade, Jr., and Miss Rubye Maddux. | Boston

## Recent Bride Is Honored In Weslaco

WESLACO - Miss Evelyn Bled oe and Miss Joanna Pope were hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bledsoe, Missouri St. entertaining with a lovely miscellaneous shower complimenting Mrs. J. C Bailey, formerly Miss Dorothy Sutton, whose marriage was solemnized January 19.

Roses in the pink and red colors formed the attractive setting given Tuesday night, with twenty five clever games and contests.

Fourteen pieces of crystal of the brides chosen pattern were included in the gift selections, of the shower courtesy. The hostesses served individual angel food cakes, dainty sandwiches and punch during the delightful affair.

The Misses Vera, Clara and Eleanor Mortensen were hostesses to the members of the Junior Music Club in the January meeting.

The business and social courtesy was given at the Mortensen Home on the highway with the living rooms pretty with colorful spring

Lettie Lou Cannon, president. presided and Miss Mallon a sponsor of the Music Club enjoyed the

The hostesses served a delicious refreshment plate during the even-

### Winter Visitors To Furnish Suggestions About Landscaping

HARLINGEN - Winter visitors in Harlingen will have a share i deciding on landscaping of grounds surrounding the new library and adjoining tourist room as a result of a committee plan worked out by the Harlingen Garden Club.

Preceding the club's chicken barbeque supper planned for winter visitors at the Woman's Building Friday evening representatives of the tourist group and the beautifi cation committee of the club will meet to discuss choice of shrubs and other plantings. The winter visitors will be asked to state species of flowers and shrubs they would like Mrs. E. H. Black of Reinbeck, Iowa, to find planted about the building mother of Mr. Black and their combined in a low flat arrange- Mrs. Cloyce Hollon, Mrs. Todd, and on their return next fall.

Not only winter vi fors but other persons interested are invited to the asked to make reservation early with Mrs. Walter Murray at tourist room or with Mrs. W. I Shaw. Charge of 50 cents a plate

An informal program will be presented after the supper event with Mrs. Henry Carlisle in charge.

# Of Special Interest

White, John H. Kroeger, Bill Pryce, able in the series of weekly parties the review of the story by Agatha H. Connelly assisted in the dining H. Fleming, Dale Reedy, George Fly, held by trailer tourists at Palm Christie and injected special inter- room. Joe Britton, W. S. Stansbury, Eu- Gardens was the covered dish party est by a recess in which each in the gene Roy of Indianapolis, Ind., and held in the community rooms. A Hostesses for the occasion were

Mrs. W. H. Simpson of Butler, Mo., given to Mrs. Person who was in-George Kraigher, Ray Young, Sam Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell of troduced by Mrs. A. R. Schuelke, la Pelican Rapids, Minn.

Frank M. Craven of Buffalo, N. Y., and readings given by Mrs. F. M. neapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Jake Pletcher, sang a duet; Sammy Pletcher played a violin solo, and C. J. McCoy, Detroit, Mich., and W. A. McCampbell assisted in en-

The event ended with the display Dos Mesas Club friends for an evening's playing of of beautiful colored pictures exduplicate, having club members and hibited by R. E. Patrick of Quincy,

# Is Birthday Honoree

MERCEDES - Mrs. H. C. Settles was honored on her birthday Wednesday by members of the Home Demonstration Club, who gave a George Buchanan and Mrs. John covered dish luncheon in Mrs. Set-Later Mrs. Walter Byrns gave

talk on "Care of Roses." Guests of the club were Mrs. Ollie Prothro, former member from Holdenville, Oklahoma, and Miss Patricia Schrater. Members enjoying the event were Mesdames: A. H. Lilly, L. E. Drawe, C. C. Crenshaw, Walter Byrns, C. C. Haralson,

ALAMO - Marion Davis, daugh-Phi sorority will give February 12 ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis. accompanied her aunt, Mrs. S. E. Dance arrangements are in charge | Hart on Wednesday to Baton Rouge. of Miss Verlyn Bonner, Mr. DeWitt | They will leave this week end for

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# Valley Brides



Mrs. Pat Bloom of Harlingen was before her marriage preceding the holiday season Miss Freda Bird. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bird of Alice. (Holbrook Studio.)

was the coffee given Friday

which had Mrs. Wm. "C. Black as

hostess at her home, 601 E. Monroe.

Receiving with Mrs. Black was

Book Review

to guess the murderer.

Mrs. S. P. Rosette poured coffee

of sweet peas set on a silver plaque.

Assisting were Mrs. C. B. Williams,

Misses Betty and Mary Marjorie

Rosette and Miss Mildred Nelson,

Guests Mrs. Laird

Informal Hospitality

murder mystery story, "And Then clusters of silk flags

There Were None" made a marked | Alternating in serving during the

success of the benefit review spon- afternoon were Mrs. F. T. Neary,

and Forty, Thursday night for the ing. Marilyn Black, daughter of

Mrs. R. W. Pearson, Donna, gave Mrs. Tommy Morris, and Mrs. M.

Gives Pretty Emphasis

To Gay Patriotic Motif

HARLINGEN-A hospitality dis- | frock with all-over embroidery of

tinguished by delightful informali- gold metallic thread and Mrs. E. H.



Mrs. Tesla Blackwell and Mr. Blackwell have departed for Brownwood to make their home. She is the former Miss Lucille Falk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Falk of Edinburg, and a recent bride. (Kerr

The tea table was striking for range for the event to be given for

the artistic centerpiece of flowers members and their husbands were

at either side of the arrangement for the meeting.

# Roast Set For Feb. 12 For Husbands

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Fidelity Fifteen club, meeting Wed- Ben Mitchell, Jim Pealor, W K Galnesday afternoon at the home of breath. W Williford. Harry Pear Mrs. Elton Todd, appointed a comwore a corsage of gladiolas and mittee to arrange for a wiener roast gladiolas were placed about the to be held February 12 at Del Mar. Named on the committee to ar-

house guest for the winter months. ment to represent a flag. Scarlet Mrs. James Robinson. The hostess wore a black taffeta turks cap and white candytuft were Mrs. Julia Rogers was appointed in alternating stripes while the to purchase a gavel for the club. "field of blue" was candytuft and | Sweetpeas and roses in attractive baby's breath tinted blue. Rising arrangement made a pretty setting

in two branched crystal candelabra. refreshment course to Mesdames Individual cakes were decorated Wade Rogers, Cloyce Hollon, C. M. with small U. S. flags in colored McRoberts, Sam Lee. Paul Mitsch, MISSION-Dramatic review of a icing and on the buffet were small Percy Foster, Cap Richardson, and James Robinson.

### sored by the Valley Salon, Eight Mrs. Ira Eells, and Mrs. E. C. Deer- Auxiliary Meets

BROWNSVILLE - Members of he auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the hall Friday

### of San Benito, Mrs. S. Joe McKiney, Mrs. Octavio Garcia and Mrs. Social Meeting Held By Methodist Women In Elsa Is Pleasant

ELSA - Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service were guests Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Adkins at their fifth Wednesday social. Hostesses were Mesdames Adkins, Barr. E. Cooper, and E. B. Baker.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Adkins after a half hour of visiting. Mrs. Adkins and Mrs. Cooper direct. ed the group in some interesting

Refreshments were served from a lovely lace laid table in the dining room with Mrs. E. B. Baker pouring tea and Mrs. E. C. Cooper presiding at the coffee urn.

Guests were Mrs. M. D. Council of Brownsville, Mesdames J. W Moore, O. E. Carlson, J F Galloway, cock, C. A. Whittle, and E. J. Hutchinson and Miss Clara Tuttle.

South America, which formerly shipped all its insect specimens to Germany for identification, now is shipping them by the thousands to the United States.



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### audience was given an opportunity Book Review Draws A wrist corsage of sweetpeas was Crowd At McAllen

the hostess, Mrs. N. A. Timmins,

Black was gowned in blue. Each

were tapers in red, white, blue held

McALLEN-A large gathering of Upper Valley women heard Mrs. R. W. Pearson of Donna review a from the silver service when sweets current mystery thriller Thursday were served after the review from a at a benedit given by the Rio Grande table centered with a crystal bowl chaper of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Pearson cleverly reviewed Agatha Christie's "And Then There Were None." The event was staged at Legion

### New Red Cross Chairmen Named

WESLACO-Mrs. E. A. Laird en-McAllen Red Cross sewing room tertained with one of the lovliest club courtesies Thursday afternoon passed into new hands this week. Mrs. J. M. Hurt and Mrs. J. L at her home on East Hiway having the Dos Mesas Club for an after- Bell will act as chairmen to conduct the weekly sewing and knit-Colorful flowers decorated the ting classes for McAllen's Red Cross iving room with Mrs. Frank Koes- war relief aid, Mrs. T. W. Mahone, er winner of score at the close of county chairman, announced.

The room is open every Wednes-The hostess served a salad course day. This week work will be begun o the club late in the afternoon. on the county's quota for February.

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# Talented In Music



Miss Shirley Margaret Roberts is the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. Roberts of Pharr and granddaughter of Jack Williams of Pharr. She recently was made a member of Phi Mu National Music sorority and was awarded its gold emblem. Miss Roberts recently made a grade of 100 in a music theory examination conducted by the Progressive Series Institute of St. Louis.

# Hundred Sweaters Ready As Harlingen Finishes Red Cross Knitting Quota

sweaters completed by volunteer ing of 100 sweaters, five mufflers, examination. Rowe's grade was the knitters working with the and one shawl. Harlingen branch of the Red Cross was delivered Saturday ready for Murray's home by a group composshipment to headquarters to be fortims. Mrs. J. J. Murray, chairman for the knitting division of Red Cross relief work for Harlingen and

# Valley Pair

King were hosts Thursday for a pleasant evening bridge given at working on her ninth sweater. their home to honor Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson. The honor guests, a lengthy series of courtesies, are

placed about the playing rooms. A dessert course was served after the arrival of the guests. In the games, Mrs. W. J. Williams and Oscar high scores. Each received an interesting trophy.

the honor guests, and Mr. and Mrs. night to knitting. Oscar Longnecker, Brownsville, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. George Diehl, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward S. Moothart.

### P.-S.J.-A. Seniors On Monterrey Trip

PHARR-Thirty-eight members of morning for a trip to Monterrey. Mexico, as part of their senior day

The group which went by train from Reynosa, will return late Sunother school officials.

given credit on their class work for outing caps, 50 wash cloths. making the tour. The trip was sponsored by the McAllen tourist bureau of the McAllen Chamber of Com-

### Girls Aid Fund

Troop, a total of five dollars was visit with Miss Frances Shoquist. made, and will be contributed to the President Roosevelt Birthday Fund ington until Monday and then profor Infantile Paralysis.

install our blinds.

Joyce and Dixine Derr, Virginia time. Mountz, Margaret Ann Wright, Betty Polk, Shirley Leddel, Joan Stewart, roll and son, Charles at the Sheldon Patsy Liles, Mollie Slate, and Mrs. Hotel, and will do secretarial work June Avery, Troop captain.

HARLINGEN - Quota of 100 adjacent areas, announced the pack-

ed, and packed Thursday at Mrs. ed of Mrs. Margaret Curtiss, Mrs. warded for distribution to war vic- Tyre H. Brown, and Mrs. W. H. Wheaton of Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Wheaton contributed a pair Bridge Honors diers and war victims is the major activity of women in her section. Elsa F.F.A. chapter met Thursday night at the high school. Possible Mrs. Wheaton stated.

er, having finished eight sweaters a desire to enter. HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. Phil and a shawl since the quota was

Another who has been outstand- ton February 7, 8 and 9. ing in the knitting group is Mrs. who have been complimented with Margaret Curtiss who has not only completed considerable knitting but has given instruction to others and Arrangements of roses were handled much repair work and fin-

An entire night of knitting is the task imposed upon herself by one woman who was prevented from Longnecker, Brownsville, made finishing her sweater at the expected time. In order to have the sweater ready with others in the quota, Valley towns. Forming the guest group were she decided to spend one entire

A total of 2,594 articles were included in the sewing quota turned in by the Harlingen Red Cross branch the past week, Mrs. Gerald W. McKenna, general chairman for production work for war relief re-

Garments made, totaling 344, included 40 skirts and jackets for women's dresses, 75 girls' skirts, 50 Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school women's skirts, 30 boys' shirts, 19 senior class left here early Friday bathrobes (men's), 30 pairs hoslong sleeved dresses.

Fifty layettes were completed including 2,250 articles or a total of 1,000 garments sewn including 100 day, are being chaperoned by Mrs. dresses, 100 gowns, 100 shirts, 100 Frank Houghton, Mrs. M. D. Price, pairs stockings, 100 bands, 100 wrap-H. L. Murphey, Mr. Kautch, and ping blankets, hemmed; 100 pieces of old ilnen, 800 safety pins, 600 Seniors making the trip will be birdseye, hemmed; 50 kimonas, 50

# To Visit Daughter

Duffield has received a message Sub-Deb Girls. PHARR-In a candy sale sponsor- from her daughter, Miss Caroline ed here last week by members of Duffield, of her arrival in Washingthe Pharr Girl Scout Intermediate ton, where she is having a pleasant Miss Duffield will remain in Wash-

ceed to New York City where she Participating in the sale were will stay for an indefinite period of

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# A Cappella To Valley

By CARL CHILTON, JR.

KINGSVILLE - On February 9 at 3 p.m. the Texas A. and I. A Cap- duced pella Choir will sing a vespers concert in the Mercedes Junior High School auditorium under the sponsorship of the Mercedes Federated of "Gems from Womens Clubs. The program will consist of devotionals, Negro spirituals, and classics of sacred music. Director of the choir is Professor off the press in Paul M. Riley, head of the A. and I. April. Three of Music Department. There are 39 voices in the choir, eight of which submitted by Mrs. come from the Rio Grande Valley Burgess for the These are Rose Parten, Alamo; Ava volume, Sue Martin, Harlingen; Louise Hol- will represent ly, La Feria; Vernon Schliska, Pharr; work of artists Clinton Schmeling, Brownsville; Jack Pate, Harlingen; Betty Lee United States, Kidder, Mercedes; and George were accepted. Shimek, Santa Rosa,

Dayle Chaudoin of Harlingen has Mrs. Burgess is been elected as president of Delta the Sigma Chi fraternity. Chaudoin became active president last fall when James Wheeler, regular president, League of San was called into active National Guard duty. He had been serving as vice-president, but was only recently elected president.

Richard Rowe, of McAllen, A. and I.'s leading debater, has recently competed in two cities against some of the leading universities and colleges of the state. Recently Rowe was a member of a team that competed in the Baylor invitation tournament, held in Waco. The A. and I. team took four out of five debates. They won over Texas Christian University, McMurray College, Southwestern University of Texas and Southwestern University of Louisiana. The only defeat A. and I. took was by the Temple Junior College. The A. and I. team recently journeyed to San Antonio and debated against the University of San An-

The Aggie Barn Dance, held Saturday, February 1, featured the twelve piece orchestra of Lee Kehlenberg from Edinburg. This was the second barn dance of the year, both

of which were very colorful. Richard Rowe of McAllen has been appointed recently by Congressman Milton West to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Rowe took the mental examination for the appointment recently at A. and I., along with approximately 40 other boys in West's congressional district. Students from Texas University and Texas A. and M. came to Kingsville to take the highest of the group, and he consequently received the appointment

### Activities Planned By Edcouch P.-T.A.

EDCOUCH - Plans got under of socks, knitted en route to the way to stage a parents night and Valley, the type being knitted for committees were appointed to take soldiers in Canada. Work for sol- care of all details when the Edcouchactivity of women in her section, night at the high school. Possible entries for an amateur rodeo at the Mrs. J. C. Watkins accomplished Mercedes livestock show were dismore knitting than any other work- cussed with several boys expressing

Several F. F. A. boys and their started last October and is now advisor Hoke McKim plan to attend the Fat Stock Show at Hous-

### Valley Girls Go To College Reunion

motoring to Mary Hardin-Baylor with circle six at the home of Mrs. College at Belton this weekend for P. M. Caraway; circle four with Charter Day celebrating the 96th an- Mrs. E. C. Bennet, 1206 So. First; niversary of the college were a circle five with Mrs. W. A. Blair group of graduates from several 706 N. First.

In the group were Misses Mary Lee Koniakowsky. Sunshine Northrup, and B. R. Whitworth of Harlingen; Leatha Yundt of Lyford; Helen Teal Stotler of Mercedes; and Mary Frances Clark of San Benito.

### Mrs. K. J. Scott Is Bridge Hostess

PHARR-Mrs. K. J. Scott, entertained members of her bridge club pital pajamas, and 100 girls' woolen at her home Tuesday afternoon. The Order of the Eastern Star, will hold valentine theme was reflected in the appointments, and arrangements of Hall with Masons, Stars, and husspring flowers formed the decora- bands and wives invited.

High score trophy was awarded lingen Garden Club at the Woman's to Mrs. Marvin Evans. Those present were Mesdames E. C. White, Roy Barnes, J. W. Puckett, W. G. Davis. S. P. Nycum, Marvin Evans, A. A. Kelley, J. F. Stewart, and Mrs. K. J. lowed by program at the Woman's

SANTA ROSA - Mrs. Robert Bookout has been sick during most

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# Calendar

HARLINGEN

MONDAY 3:15 p. m.-James C. Bowie P.-T.A meets at the school. 5 p. m.-Harlingen Assembly of

the Order of the Rainbow meets at the Masonic Hall. 2 p. m.-Called meeting of Harlingen Garden Club at the Woman's

3:30 p. m.-Sam Houston Parents and Educators meet at the school: executive board meeting at 2:50 p. m. in Mrs. J. G. Thomas' room. 9:30 a. m.-Flower Lovers Club meets at Travis Park (in event weather is bad meeting will be held

2:30 p. m.-Executive board of Stephen F. Austin P.-T.A. meets at 3:15 p. m.-Regular meeting of

with Mrs. Wm. Trammell.)

Stephen F. Austin P.-T.A. will be held at the school. 12:00 Noon-Cameron County Re- Jones, Mrs. Annie Pederson, Mrs. Hostess At Bridge publican Women's Club meets at the Ovid Robertson, Mrs. Grace Thomp-

Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel for lunch and program. 12:00 Noon - Harlingen B.P.W. Club meets for regular luncheon at Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel.

TUESDAY 2:30 p. m.-St. Alban's Episcopal Guild meets at the home of Mrs. A. J. Bennett, 302 W. Pjerce.

1 p. m.-Baptist Women's Missionary Society meets at the church their parents and grandparents, for covered dish luncheon and business session; executive board meets lengthy visit. 8 p. m.—American Legion Aux- To Be Guest Speaker Gordon Smith and G. C. Norris.

iliary meets at the city hall. 2:30 p. m.-St. Anthony's Guild meets at the home of Mrs. J. G. Winkler, 114 W. Madison. 7:30 p. m.—Community meeting

at Stuart Place School. 3 p. m .- Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service meets in circles as follows: Mrs. Rash on Combes highway; circle two with Mrs. Monty Colvin, 218 W. Buchan-HARLINGEN - Forming a party an; circle three, a joint meeting

> 3:15 p. m.-Music Lovers Club meets at the Woman's Building. 9:30 a. m.-Harlingen Day Nurse-

> ry board meets at the nursery. 9:30 a. m .- Fine Arts Club presents Mrs. G. W. Johnson, Brownsville, in first Pan-American forum at the Woman's Building. 1 p. m.-Hobby group meets with

> Mrs. Charles Blakeney, 706 E. Van

7:30 p. m. - Harlingen Chapter.

"penny apron" party at the Masonic 3 p. m.-Regular meeting of Har-

7 p. m.-Harlingen Garden Club will serve supper for tourists, fol-

RETURNING TO VALLEY EDCOUCH--Friends have receivof the past week. Mrs. Bookout is ed word that the J. C. Sammons plan a teacher in the grammar school in to return to the Valley next week RAYMONDVILLE -- Mrs. B. S. Santa Rosa, and sponsor for the following a business trip of several weeks to Sioux City, Iowa.

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# Mrs. Conley Is Hostess In Willacy

RAYMONDVILLE-Among pleasant club meetings of the week was that of the Wednesday Afternoon group that met with Mrs. C. C. Conley for bridge.

High award was received by Mrs.

Members enjoying the afternoon's relaxation were Mesdames C. D. Ritter, Don Hightower, W. G. Hecht and sister Mrs. Lee from Los Angeles, Mesdames L. H. Snow, Gene Smith and John Fambrough.

Miss Kay Ware left on Friday (31st) for Belton where she will attend Charter Day celebration at Mary Hardin-Baylor College on February 1st. The college was founded in 1845

and Homecoming is recognized on this day in appropriate activities and an impressive ceremony. Miss Ware has chosen for the

festivities a stately sheer crepe in rich black with sculptured lines topped with jacket encrusted in gold sequins in star design and with close fitting sleeves with which she will carry gold accessories. Enroute home Miss Ware will

visit briefly friends in Austin.

Mrs. John Holder was hostess in her home to a small and informal gathering on Tuesday evening for Miss Libby Garrett who will become the bride of Wilson Gilliland on Sunday morning

Pink roses artistically arranged were used as decoration through the house and on the lace covered board where coffee was served by Mrs. Kelly Day.

The General Culture Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the Junior High School with the president, Sara Jean Jamison presiding. February 4th was set as the day

for the Popcorn Sale and February 7th for the club party. Mrs. M. C. Yeargan addressed club members on "Appreciation of

Mrs. W. C. Beard is the club spon-The group, meeting at a sewing

room they installed at Mrs. Ola Lynch's home, fashioned 25 infants' Vesta Chapter of Delphian met with Mrs. L. C. Brenner on Monhoods from material the club furnished. In addition the Friendly day morning. A forum on "Art and Racial Ideals" and "Seeking Art-Eights made 13 woolen dresses. 17 infants' dresses and 50 diapers, Red Form for Space Conquering Age" was held by Mesdames C. R. Hollo-Members of the club who assisted way, E. E. Baden, J. K. Smith and with the work are Mrs. Lynch, the hostess. Mrs. Steve Parish, Mrs. Cleveland

# Parish, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Bert Mrs. E. W. Martin

Elsa, afforded a pretty setting for the bridge party given by Mrs. E. W. her Thursday Bridge Club. Lovely pink roses were used to decorate the reception room. Mrs. M. P. Lackter and her daughter, Dorothy land received high score for the af-Dean, departed Thursday by plane ternoon. A sweet course was servfor Miami, Florida. They will join

HetaFGKQYJPJePtaoin14 (RFWD Those playing were Mesdames J. B. Ewing, A. T. Moore, M. P. Lackland, W. C. Moore, J. F. Byrnes,

SANTA ROSA - Shirley Elliott, er for the meeting of the Weslaco daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill El-Garden Club Thursday morning, liot, is visiting with her uncle and February 6, at the home of Mrs. aunt, Mr. anad Mrs. Howard Dodson, on the West Cantu road.

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Stained pine

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Rope stitching.

Charles Ferguson. Miss Libby Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Garrett of Raymondville. will become the bride of Wilson Earl Gilliland, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gilliland of Raymondville, Sunday morning at eight o'clock. The ceremony will be read

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is one of the outstanding

social events of the season

in Willacy county.

WESLACO-Mrs. Ray Reed returned Monday from a few days also spend some time visiting Mr. visit with relatives at Santa Maria. Pike's parents in Weslaco.

### Weds Today Two Coffees Are Events At McAllen

McALLEN-The second in a ser ies of two informal seated coffees was given by Mrs. L. M. Norrell Thursday morning at her home.

On Wednesday a large group of her friends were guests at a similar affair during the morning hours. A single wooden bowl filled with brightly colored fruit, formed the centerpiece for the table. Elsewhere in the rooms smart floral arrangements featured candytuft, gladiolas

and godetia.

Mrs. Norrell was assisted by Mrs. Bob Myers and Mrs. Philip Boeye when she served refreshments Guests included Mrs. Brad Smith. Mrs. Holland Wallace, Mrs. I. A. Patton, Jr., Mrs. C. W. Daniel, Jr., Mrs. Philip Boeye, Mrs. Bob Myer, Mrs. C. C. Perkins, Mrs. Bill Kumpf, Mrs. James Glasscock and Mrs.

### Benefit Bridge Set For February 14th

HARLINGEN - A benefit bridge party will be given under the auspices of St. Alban's Episcopal Guild Friday, February 14, at the Woman's Building at two o'clock. Admission of 25 cents each will be asked. Reservations should be phoned to Mrs. John T. Thompson, 654.

VISITING IN DONNA DONNA - Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pike and son Cecil Arthur arrived in Donna on Thursday morning to visit Mrs. Pike's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Yerger of Donna. They will

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# Visitor In Brownsville Widely Known As Musician And Patroness Of Music

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Estelle Garabedian, prominent musician and civic leader of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is a visitor in the home of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Andreas. For years she has been a sponsor of the Tulsa performances of the Chicago Grand Opera, the symphonies and concert artists of international reputation, and a pioneer in the encouragement of the Ameri can composer. In 1925 she received national recognition for outlining a complete year's work of all-American compositions for the largest state musical organization.

Mrs. Garabedian has been state chairman of music and also fine arts chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; editor of the state magazine of the National Federation of Music Clubs; vicepresident and organizer of the Tulsa Civic Symphony; patroness of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary musical organization; member of the music committee of the Philbrook Art Museum of Tulsa; and member of the Creative Arts Institute of Oklahoma as composer for violin.

Mrs. Garabedian has given extensive lecture-recitals on music appreciation through her state and has represented Oklahoma musically in Atlantic City, San Antonio and Kansas City at General Federation Conventions. She is a well-loved and gracious violinist.

# **Bridal Motif Emphasized** For Party

WESLACO-Miss Martha Griswold. Miss Ona Sims and Miss Joyce Schwindt were hostesses honoring Mrs. J. C. Bailey, a bride of January. Enjoying the charming courtesy Wednesday night at the home of Miss Griswold were the members of the Beth Jernigan class of the Methodist Church Sunday school of which the honoree is a Sweetpeas in beautiful pastel

shades and gorgeous red roses decorated the living room. Games and contests accented the bridal theme and the climax of

ned treasure hunt with Mrs. Bailey finding the trophy, a beautiful picture, a gift from the class. To further emphasize the party theme refreshment plates were

the evening was a cleverly plan-

licious sandwiches and cakes were served with spicy tea. Marion Kuder, Ruth Reed, Florine Brantley, Jessie Norton, Irene Bas- Mrs. Antonio Guerra. kerville, Grace Morrison and Fran-

### Mrs. Fred Brooks Hostess For Bridge Club Meets Tuesday

MERCEDES - Mrs. Fred Brooks was hostess to the Coterie Bridge were played by Raul Garcia at the white carnations reflected in a Club Wednesday when she entertained with a dessert bridge. Mrs. ville, soloist, accompanied by Miss tall white candles in double crystal C. H. Hupp won the high score Emma Solis, sang Bach Gounod's candlesticks. The ring shaped cake

Mesdames J. W. Chambers, W. J. Ben Tucker.

# Faculty Entertains

WESLACO-The faculty of the children's division of the Methodist Church Sunday School with Mrs. C. B. Kirgan, superintendent of the Childrens Division were hostesses to the mothers and teachers for a delightful afternoon courtesy in the social room of the church Thursday. Lovely arrangements of calendu-

las decorated the room for a delightful program in charge of Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Morgan, Mrs. W. E.

Lunsford and Mrs. K. P. Caskey gave the program. Late in the afternoon tea and cookies were served to 21

### Mrs. Banks Miller Is Luncheon Hostess

SAN JUAN - Mrs. B. L. Miller was hostess Wednesday entertaining at her pretty country home on east highway, with a one o'clock bridge luncheon. The tables were arranged in the sun room. High score was won by Mrs. U. J. Boehnke, and the guest prize went to Mrs. O'Keefe. Others in the party were: Mesdames H. D. Munal, L. A. Shaffstall, D. W. Cummings, Clark Mellenbruck, J. Lee Stambaugh. Chas. Starlin, Monk Wilson, Lee M. Green, L. F. Kruse, and J. L. Stone of

### Trio Qualifies For Quill And Scroll

MERCEDES - Marjorie Schwarz, Grace Worley, and Jean Hoppe have fulfilled qualifications set up by the Mercedes Chapter of Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists. Their names and samples of their work have been sent to the main office for approval.

TO LOS ANGELES SHARYLAND-Mrs. Louis Nelson and daughter left Thursday to return to their home in Los Angeles after spending several weeks in the Valley disposing of household goods at the Nelson winter home on North Stewart Road. Following the death of Mr. Nelson in California early in December, Mrs. Nelson has planned to make Los Angeles her permanent home



Brownsville, has for several years taken an importart part in the development of music appreciation and encouragement of musicians and composers in her state. She is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

# Much Interest Attends Marriage Estela Margo, Fidencio Guerra Thursday

simplicity marked the wedding with a simple trimming of orange Thursday morning, of a prominent blossoms. On her white prayer Those participating in the lovely Valley couple when Miss Estela book she carried a single white party with the hostesses were Mrs. Margo, daughter of Mrs. Sofia C. carnation from which fell tiny Roy Jernigan, Lila Mae Jordan, Margo and the late R. R. Margo, be- streamers of white satin knotted came the bride of Fidencio Guerra with lilies of the valley.

> Fuente officiated, took place at Guerra, also of McAllen. seven o'clock in the Immaculate Following the ceremony, a recep-Conception Church lighted by tall tion and wedding breakfast was held white candles on the altar which at the home of the bride's mother. was banked with white gladiolas Vases of pink roses and hydrangeas and carnations interspersed with decorated the living rooms. Set in dell, Russell Rebman, James Morris. fern. Potted palms completed the the dining room, the refreshment decorative scheme

Guests for the afternoon were obbligato was played by Roque in white and embossed with white Mrs. G. E. Markham and Mrs. H. J. Guerra, Jr.; and Cesar Franck's spun sugar roses and valley lilies. Menton. Members present included "Panis Angelicus." Mr. Guerra Topping the cake at one side were Hupp, O. M. Joyce, L. R. Graham, during the service selected hymns Francisco Margo presided at the P. W. Perkins, H. D. Stuart, and were sung by the Saint Mary's table. They were assisted by Miss

of honor, Miss Silva Solis who wore | signatures of the seventy-five guests Sunday School Group a floor length frock of wine velvet present. cut on classic lines. A matching head with a lace cornonet. She car- on a ten day trip to San Antonio

> E. Guerra of McAllen, was next in with a white satin blouse and red home of Mr. Cron's cousin, A. B. style dress of deep purple velvet | Out of town guests attending the with a lace mantilla and also carri- reception included the following: ed gold gladiolas.

her brother, Alfonso Margo, was Isabel Vaello, of Benavides; Miss Guerra, Dr. E. Garza, Miss Evanlovely in a gown of pure white satin Marie Vela of Floresville: Mrs. Ter- gelina Guerra, Miss Herlinda Guergirdle, and leg o'mutton sleeves end- James Penn of Laredo; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Vannoy, Mr. and Mrs. hospital in San Antonio. Mr. Pfeifof orange blossoms trimmed the Lydia G. Guerra, Mayor Horace H. Gregory, all of McAllen. sweetheart neckline. The back of Etchinson, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. the dress was cut with draped lines Buescher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merts, from the shoulders to extend into Mr. Guadalupe Guerra, Miss Eulalia the short train cut in one with the Garza, Miss Micaela Garza, Mr. and skirt. Her finger tip veil was held Mrs. Arthur E. Guerra, Mr. Raul J.

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> table was covered with a filet cloth The traditional wedding marches and centered with a crystal bowl of organ. Miss Marie Vela of Flores- round mirror. At either side were 'Ave Maria" for which the violin at one end of the table was iced played a violin solo, "Cavatina," the miniature figures of a bride and Choir Society accompanied by Mr. Elsie Margo, Miss Celia Guerra of McAllen was in charge of the bride's Preceeding the bride was the maid book in which were recorded the

Immediately following the breakmantilla of lace was caught to her fast, Mr. and Mrs. Guerra departed ried a bouquet of gold gladiolas. | and Austin. The bride wore a sheer The matron of honor, Mrs. Arthur woolen ensemble of Oxford grey

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kunetka, Mr. and The bride, given in marriage by Mrs. Gaston Solis, and Miss Marie

# Delegates To Give Reports Of Confab

HARLINGEN - Reports of the district convention will be presented at the meeting of the Legion Auxiliary to be held Tuesday, February 4. at the city hall at 8 p.m. Reports will be given by Mrs. Frank McCown, president, and Mrs. Hugh Ramsey, who recently attended the district meeting at Eagle Pass, at which the state president, Mrs. Irene Elhert of Brenham, was the principal

JOINT MEETING SET FOR CIRCLE GROUPS

A joint meeting will be held by members of circles three and six Tuesday of the Methodist Society of Christian Service at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. P. M. Caraway, Cohostesses will be Mesdames Joe Wood, J. F. Rodarmor, and C. W.

Other circle meetings will be as follows: One, with Mrs. Rash on Combes highway; two with Mrs Monty Colvin, 218 W. Buchanan four with Mrs. E. C. Bennet, 1206 South First; and five with Mrs. W. A. Blair, 706 N. First.

ST. ANTHONY'S GUILD WILL MEET TUESDAY

St. Anthony's Guild will have a regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. G. Winkler, 114 W. Madison. Cohostesses will be Mrs. J. A. Kelly and Mrs. E. LaFontaine.

ST. ALBAN'S GUILD MEETS ON TUESDAY

St. Alban's Episcopal Guild will meet Tuesday, February 4, at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. A. J. Bennett, 302

### Circle Meetings Set Monday For Methodist Women

BROWNSVILLE-Circle meetings will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock by members of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist church. Circles one and three will meet at the church.

Mrs. A. F. McLendon will entertain the Lucy Rae circle while Mrs. D. W. Simpson will be hostess to the Young Matrons. Mrs. A. W Neck will entertain circle two.

### Club Gives Shower Honoring Mrs. Garl

Pleasing refreshments were served. Margaret Brown in San Benito. Mrs. Edgar Braun, Kingsville, and Miss Claudia Hazzelitt were

O. B. Whitworth, E. L. Parker, A. H. Markowsky, George Herron, Lee Smith, N. J. Lear, H. B. Cad-Eldon Ferguson, H. B. Garl, and

### Pastor Returning

SAN JUAN - A card has been received from Rev. J. Beaty Smith. pastor of the People's Church, dated at McAllister, Oklahoma, stating that they would leave there Thursday, spend Thursday night in Dal-Copeland, J. W. Herndon, C. H. accompanied by Miss Solis, and groom. Mrs. Ruben Valle and Mrs. Freeport, where his mother will relas. Friday night with his sister in main for a brief visit before coming to San Juan. Mrs. Smith, a brother of Rev. Smith and the Reverend would be in San Juan late Saturday afternoon

> MAKING WINTER VISIT SAN JUAN - Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cron of Newton Falls, Ohio, and Back To Cline Mr. and Mrs. Sam Secans of Clark Penn., arrived Monday for their an-Cron and family. They spent the glad to be here again.

# To Preside At Banquet

Mary Alice Conway of Mission, as president of the Valley Girl Reserves, will preside at the annual

Sweetheart Banquet Friday February 7, at the Casa de Palmas in McAllen. During

the coming week all Girl Reserve chapters will carry out special activities part of a campaign to acquaint the public with the organization.

(Kerr Studio.)



#### Almuerzo Planned C. E. Plans As Courtesy For To Celebrate Guests In Hipp Home BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Pearl Anniversary Nuckols of Gainesville, and Mrs.

The affair will be held between

The two visitors will arrive Mon-

until after Charro Days.

Program Planned

special program which will be pres-

Tuesday, February 4. Taking part

HARLINGEN - A program will be presented Sunday evening at entertains at her home. 7:30 o'clock in observance of the the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock. 60th anniversary of the founding of Christian Endeavor February 2, 1881 day evening from their homes for in the Williston Congregational a visit with their sister, Mrs. Hipp, church in Portland, Me. by the Rev. and their mother, Mrs. W. D. Mc-Francis E. Clark. Bryde. The pair will remain here

Talks will be given by Gregory Vencill and Robert Rowell and new officers will be installed

The new officers are: Stewart Houser, president; Robert Veale vice president; Margaret Price, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Gregory Vencill, program chairman; George Sanders, recreation chairman; Betty Jean Smith, missionary; Mrs. Helen ented at high school assembly on

A candlelight service in charge of will be Betty Jo Cannon, Celestine cake will be cut and a fellowship Shepherd, and all Girl Reserves. Pass early this week.

HARLINGEN-Mrs. H. B. Garl lingen group motored to Alamo to was honored with a shower of attend a birthday Christian Endeabirthday gifts from club members vor banquet Tuesday evening reprewhen the So and Sew Club met at sentatives attended a district council the home of Mrs. J. M. Caddell, meeting held at the home of Miss

### Mrs. Jane Hensley Members present were Mesdames Honored By Chapter On Official Visit

WESLACO - The Eastern Star Chapter honored Mrs. Jane Hensley of La Feria, district deputy, Tuesday evening. Flowers in colors expressive of the patriotic theme decorated the hall. Mrs. W. D. Hoge, worthy matron, presided. Mrs. Hensley was presented with

a lovely gift by Mrs. Carl LaDuke in behalf of the members. A patriotic program presented

with Mrs. Vera Eubanks as the solo-

The attractive table, laid with red cellophane, held an exquisite floral arrangement of white gladiolas which banked the lighted blue tapers. Mrs. Ferris Wells presided at the silver coffee service and Mrs. Holly Chapman served the individual cakes.

Pingenot returns Sunday to her home in Cline after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Milton H. last six weeks in Florida, but are West and mother, Mrs. Y. E. Wor-

LOS FRESNOS-Clinton Pfeiffer the blouse gathered into a fitted esa G. Garza of Salfillo, Mexico; Mr. ra, Rev. Geo. Laliberte, Mr. and is gravely ill at the Santa Rosa ing in points at the wrists. Clusters Joe Izaguirre of Mission; and Mrs. E. C. Echoff, and Mr. and Mrs. John fer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. August

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## Club Plans Valentine

McALLEN - Interesting among events planed for Valentine's Day is the dinner and dance for which members of the Junior Book club

**Festivities** 

The affair will be a private dance February 14 at the Cabana Room in Harlingen, preceded by a dinner at the Cactus Tea Room, Mission. Plans for the event were made Thursday night when the club met with Mrs. Max Maule to hear Miss

Alice Ross Caldwald. The book is the biography of the author's mother's life.

All plans for the dance will be handled by Miss Rubye Maddux, Miss Verlyn Bonner and Miss Marilee Timlin. Reservations are to be made with Miss Timlin at Mc-

The next meeting will be held February 13 with Miss Mary Virginia Polk at Parr. A guest speaker will be present for the meeting. Present at the meeting were Misses Rubye Maddux and Lucille Montgomery of Alamo, Misses Mary Virginia, Daisy and Frances Polk, Mary Ann Wall, Jerry Ferguson and Mrs. Maule, all of Pharr, Miss Betty Burkhart of San Juan, and Misses Verlyn Bonner ad Marilee Timlin of McAllen.

### Alcotts Return

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. Edvard E. Alcott have just returned from a two weeks trip, made in connection with a visit in Dallas H. F. Houf of Colorado, will be hon- for the State Bottlers convention. or guests at an almuerzo next Wed- Afterwards they visited with the nesday when Mrs. Arthur C. Hipp John McNutts in Corsicana and then stopped in New Orleans and along the Mississippi and Alabama coasts as far as Pensacola, Fla. At Gulfport, Miss., they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heard, former residents of Harlingen.

### Tennessee Guests

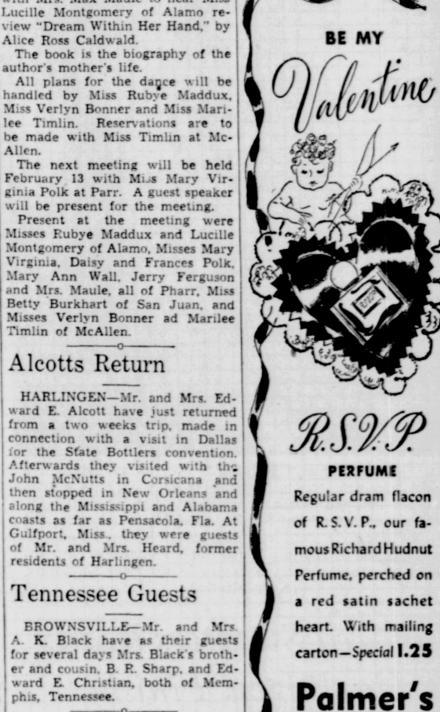
BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Black have as their guests for several days Mrs. Black's broth-EDCOUCH - Among the many er and cousin, B. R. Sharp, and Edactivities and program planned in ward E. Christian, both of Memobserving Girl Reserve Week is a phis, Tennessee.

ATTEND CONVENTION SHARYLAND-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wright have returned home Mrs. George Sanders will close the Carroll, Margaret Cellum, Edcouch- after attending the district Ameriprogram. Afterwards the birthday Elsa Glee Club, Clovis and M. D. can Legion convention in Eagle

### Mrs. R. B. Stewart Hostess For Group

SAN BENITO-Mrs. R. B. Stewart entertained the Thursday contract club at her home. Red roses were used in decorating the rooms. At the close of the afternoon

delicious dessert course was served. Mrs. Tol Boswell held high score. Members and guests attending were Mesdames Tom Jones, R. E. Burger, Lee Hugon, E. Coleman, and Neil Monger, Mary Anderson Foeh. ner, Jesse Welch, Tol Boswell, Edwin Seiser, Frank Carter, A. M. Hervey and Carl Hamilton.



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### This 'N That

By MINNIE GILBERT

TILLOV trees are leafing out. And huisaches, which started to blossom nearly three weeks ago, are belatedly putting forth their fuzzy fragrant balls.

Mountain laurels have produced their magic clusters of lilac-like flowers, but they're so scarce and so well-concealed that only those who know where to look are enjoying

All in all, Valley folks are looking forward to spring with more than ordinary interest because unprecedented heavy rains, wind, and cold in a single season is making the transition from winter to spring noticeable this year.

Ordinarily there's no let up in blossoming of flowers and the transition in seasons is represented only by change in the variety of shrubs and plants in blossom.

FOLKS WHO have found excess water has ruined beds of annuals may yet have beds filled with bloom for the state garden convention in March by planting quick-flowering zinnias or by setting out plants obtained from neighbors or the nurs-

KENEDY County will harbor a bit n of Old Louisiana if Mrs. R. J. Kleberg Jr. has her way with Cherokee rose, jasmine, magnolia, and dozens of other shrubs brought by the truckload from an old Louisiana plantation for planting around the new Norias headquarters.

Mrs. Kleberg has directed the transplanting of three tons of shrubs received in a single shipment. She thinks the venture will be a success because of assurance of plenty of water afforded by the water and

Ebony trees were preserved in the clearing and other native trees and shrubs are to be planted. THE "average" home demonstra-

tion club woman of Texas is about 35 years of age and maintains her home on an average net family cash income of about \$500 a year. MRS. C. A. Brierley of Harlingen

has a hobby of collecting salt and pepper shakers. So has Mrs. Jay Yost of San Ben-

Mrs. George A. Holland has especially lovely antique glass and china, as have a number of other Valley

AN ANTIQUE dealer from San Antonio predicts that housesome much sought after china if the European map is not restored to its pre-war outlines.

For example, she states, the stamp "made in Czecho-Slovakia," may some day make the ordinary breakfast dishes now in common use, collector's items.

At the present time there is a fad for collecting French made

The collectors seem to have acquired the idea that it will be a long time before French pieces will be manufactured, so they increase in value as collector's items.

ANOTHER interesting slant on the recent trend is the often indulged impulse to scratch the label from

the back of a dish. Most china subjected to such treatment was labeled "made in Germany" or bore the name of some German china manufacturing works. Most copied of all designs found

on china in American homes is the famous willow pattern and there's an interesting paradox to the fact that it was introduced in England by Spode from ancient China and in the modern era mass production of blue willow from Japan has flooded the country.

STRONG possibility that much early English china in this country may be more ardently sought by collectors is indicated in reports of extensive damage to cherished anextensive damage to cherished antiques during bombing raids in Eng. Is Benefit

At any rate, there's nothing like a pleasant hobby to get one's mind away from difress attending the war, and a study of china, gardening, photography, or many other new parish hall on Hackberry avetopics often is more beneficial to nue. health than pills and rest cures.

to needs abroad and closer at hand. That Valley women are feeling increasing responsibility is indicated in growing activity in behalf of

During the past week application was made for a charter for a Harlingen chapter of Bundles for Brit-

Plans are afoot for opening a sewing room for the Red Cross in Harlingen which just finished a quota of 100 sweaters and an immense

volume of sewing. Sewing rooms for the Red Cross have just been opened in Pharr and in Donna and are in operation or

planned in other localities. Folks who neither knit nor sew might try winding the yarn into balls for knitting.

In Austin last fall a yarn winding wound over 200 pounds of wool into tended visit. balls ready for the needles.

### Tourist Party Set

BROWNSVILLE-Winter visitors in Brownsville will be entertained hold a business meeting Monday with a party by the parish of the morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home Sacred Heart church Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

FROM OKLAHOMA SAN JUAN - Mr. and Mrs. Ray Galloup and small son, Gaylord, singer of Lockhart, Tex., arrived formerly of Oklahoma City, but who here Friday to make their home. are spending the winter in Corpus Mr. Risinger will be connected with Christi, will this week-end be the IGA Grocery. guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thompson. Mrs. Galloup is a niece of Mrs. Thompson.

DR. SCOTT HOME PHARR-Dr. K. J. Scott returned of Springfield, Illinois; Frank Kohl-Saturday from San Antonio, where berg. Jr., and George Sallee of St. he attended the State Medical So- Louis; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boyd

# Donna Girl Is Leader

Miss Meredith Wood is pictured in her uniform of drum major of the Donna Redskin band. She is also student director and plays the flute, having won first place in the state contest. She is president of the Girl Reserves, treasurer of (Hall Studio.)



# Mrs.Schwarz St. Valentine



Mrs. William Schwarz of Mercedes is the former Miss Phylis Gallaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gallaway. Mr. Schwarz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwarz of Mercedes. Marriage of the couple was solemnized at the home of the groom December 25.

# Games Party

the past week was the benefit bridge ing her house guest, Mrs. Pearl Kolb Johnston. party the Altar Society gave at the of Middleton, Kentucky.

Huge bowls of sweet peas were the only floral decoration. When Sunday noon in company with Rev. OF COURSE no alert woman is go- refreshments were served Mrs. T. and Mrs. J. Beaty Smith, accom- living in the Adkin house until ing to shut her eyes constantly J. Powell poured from a tea table panying them as far as Atoka, theirs is ready. centered with an effective arrange- Oklahoma. He proceeded from there ment of spring flowers.

Prize winners were Mrs. Joseph is not well. Mr. Gordon planned to Allex, contract; Mrs. P. E. McDon- bring his mother to his home in Mrs. Constance Stensbo are Mrs. ald, auction; Mrs. J. M. Bannworth, San Juan, returning here about Fri- F. A. Dulake and son, Robert and Chinese checkers; and Mrs. Fred day. Proctor Jr., bingo.

### Altar Unit Meets

BROWNSVILLE-Regular meeting of the Altar society of the Sacred Heart church will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the parish hall.

### Visits In Florida

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Thomas H. Sweeney, Sr., is in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where she joined relatives party was held and the women from the middle west for an ex-

### Table Meets Monday

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Pan American Round Table will of the director, Mrs. Ben M. Freudenstein.

FROM LOCKHART PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Ri-

**GUESTS IN ALAMO** ALAMO - Guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sharp were; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe of Taylorville, Illinois,

### Springtime Reflected In Party Setting

MISSION - A springtime touch was created for the background of the receiving rooms of the C. E. of the Advent in the parish house. Langston home Wednesday when Mrs. Langston was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club and used nasturtiums for the floral p.m. at the parish hall.

Included with the club members as players were Mrs. M. C. Enfield and Miss Mary Atkins, the latter of

Mrs. David Wood held score honors for the game series. Other play- D. W. Simpson; one and three, at the ers were Mesdames Norton Boyd, Leon Scott, M. E. Baggett, C. S. Albrecht, Frank Keller, W. F. Oakes, Glen Buckner, Miss Mary Vaiden Wood, the two guests and the hos-

Mrs. Langston served a dessert

course after the games.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pake were hosts for a dinner party at their home Tuesday evening when their twelve guests included a number of winter visitors. For the centerpiece of the dinner table, Mrs. Pake arranged sweet peas from her own drum's.

garden. About the rooms, bouquets of roses and pink Bombay blossoms provided further floral adornment.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Plank of Lyons, Kans., who have spent the past Evans at the V. L. Conrad home. two months in Mission, leave Friday morning for Brownsville. They plan to stay there until after the Mrs. Pearl Nuckols and Mrs. H. W. Charro Days, going on to Corpus Houf. Christi for a stop of several weeks. They plan to return to their home the latter part of March.

### Junior Sorority Calls Meeting

McALLEN-Plans for a called meeting at Palmer's Monday at 7:30 p.m. were made by members of the Beta chapter of the Nu Phi Mu Nuckols home. sorority at its regular meeting this week with Miss Becky Clark.

After the business meeting refreshments were served to Elizabeth Anderson, Madelyn Brattin, Elaine Womack, Mrs. Jack Dougherty, the sponsor, and the hostess.

### Flower Lovers Club Plans Meet In Park

Is Theme For

friends. Sweetpeas formed the ef-

prize for high score.

Luncheon Hostess

MOTHER TO VISIT

to Konowa, to see his mother, who

Party Series

HARLINGEN-Mrs. G. S. Wof-PHARR-Mrs. Tracy Haliburton er Lovers club Monday at 9:30 a. m. Palmas Hotel. was hostess for a prettily appointed in Travis Park. In the event ing will be held at the home of Kreidler. afternoon, honoring a group of Mrs. William L. Trammell.

#### fective decorations for the recep- Mrs. Searl Arrives tion rooms. The pretty Valentine

motif was carried out in every de-BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Sophie C. Searl of Springfield, Missouri, ar-Mrs. J. W. Puckett received the rived the early part of the week for an extended visit with her sister, Refreshments depicting the valentine theme were served to Mes- Mrs. Searl plans to be here for sev-Mrs. W. B. Mather, in ElJardin. dames Geo. Houston, J. W. Puckeral months. ett, John W. Zipp, A. L. Price, S. T.

#### Melton, Clyde Wooster, E. E. Draeg-er, A. A. Kelley, J. F. Snyder, Visits Abneys

Thomas Mitchell and Ashley Caw-BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Halliburton entertained James L. Abney have as their guests gain Friday afternoon with an- for several days Mrs. Abney's neother bridge courtesy, using the phew, W. R. Beghtol of Lincoln, same motif in the game appoint- Nebr. Mr. Geghtol eeparts Wednesments. A variety of early spring day for his home, where he will flowers were used to adorn the enter army service next month.

### Forming the personnel for the Friday affair were Mrs. R. C. Luncheon Slated

Horne of Weslaco, Mesdames Dalton A. Van Dresar, A. D. Moore, M. D. BROWNSVILLE - Members of Shelby, George Leach, J. P. Lock- the Junior Service League will hart, Terry Baker, Floyd Everhard, gather at 12 noon Tuesday at Lan-S. R. Busby, J. S. Leyendecker, drum's for a luncheon honoring new Roy Barnes, Clyde Wooster, Burt members of the organization, Coat, L. H. Glover, E. E. Van-

#### Zandt, and Noel Bettles of Pharr, and Mrs. Everett Bell of Mission. Roys Are Guests

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roy of Indianapolis, Indiana, topic will be "Iris Culture in the are guests for two weeks of Mr. Valley." LOS FRESNOS-Mrs. J. I. Grun- Roy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. wald was hostess on Thursday at a Roy. Before their marriage last McALLEN-A delightful event of prettily appointed luncheon honor- August. Mrs. Roy was Miss Jane

MOVE TO NEW HOME ALAMO - Mr. and Mrs. L. E. SAN JUAN - F. C. Gordon left Wigton have moved their house out Catlett's home

> VISIT IN ALAMO ALAMO - Guests at the home of

Miss Evelyn Dulake of Chicago.

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# Calendar

BROWNSVILLE

MONDAY Beta Sigma Phi at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Jane Richardson. Kitchen shower and meeting of

the Woman's auxiliary of the Church

Ben M. Freudenstein. Methodist women's society for ica and was for many years a resi-

church; two, Mrs. A. W. Neck.

TUESDAY Travel club with Mrs. J. M. Dun-

Treble Clef with Mrs. H. G. H. Weinert instead of Mrs. Milton H.

Learners Club at the Episcopal parish house. Valentine supper by the Athenian Club for husbands of members at the C. A. Bracht home-Junior Service League for lunch-

Penny Supper at the Central Christian Church

eon and meeting at 12 noon at Lan-

Wednesday Study Club with Mrs Clyde Tandy. Self-Culture Club with Miss Ella Almuerzo by Mrs. A. C. Hipp between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, honoring

Wednesday Bridge Club with Mrs. A. D. Dickinson Jr. at Lan-Tourist party at Sacred Heart parish hall at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY Brownsville Study Club with Mrs. Sam Lockwood. Evening Bridge Club with Mr. and School Rooms Name Mrs. Guy Bevil. Junior Self-Culture Club with Mrs. Billy Putegnat at the H. E

Olmito Modern Priscilla Club with McAllen junior high school held Mrs. Bessie Rank. El Jardin Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. F. E. Baughman at

FRIDAY V.F.W. Auxiliary at 7:30 p.m. a the hall.

#### MCALLEN MONDAY

Mrs. Conrad Roitsch will assist at On Wednesday the McAllen Child Clinic. ford will present the program on 12 noon the Rotary Anns will HARLINGEN-Members are ask- presiding officer in the absence of "Trees" at the meeting of the Flow- meet for luncheon at the Casa de ed to take handiwork of some sort Mrs. R. A. Porter, president.

sorority will meet at Palmer's Drug at one o'clock.

9:30 a.m. The City Federation of Miss Loe Pledged Women's Clubs will hold its annual guest day for tourists at the First Methodist Church.

1:00 p.m. Mrs. Frank Kuhn will

entertain the Ma Kocha Club. 3:00 p.m. The Lincoln P.-T. A. will meet at the school. 8:00 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborn will be hosts to the Little

Nite Club. 8:00 p.m. The Rebekah Lodge will meet at the Odd Fellows Hall. 8:00 p.m. The Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet with Mrs. John Beckenholdt.

WEDNESDAY Mrs. Jack Lomax will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic. 9:00 a.m. The Red Cross Sewing Room will be open all day at the Singer Sewing Machine Company

9:30 a.m. Mrs. Dale Washburn of Donna will be the main speaker at the McAllen Garden Club meeting at the First Methodist Church. Her

be hostess to the New Idea Club. 2:30 p.m. The Helping Hand Club will meet with Mrs. Armadine Snowden.

3:00 p.m. Members of the McAllen Study Club wil meet at Mrs. E. N.

2:30 p.m. The General Auxiliary 2:30 p.m. The Fortnightly Bridge of the Trinity Episcopal Church Club will meet with Miss Ruby Dewill meet at Mrs. Si Casady's home. Long.

LOTION

# Program Set Wednesday

HARLINGEN - Mrs. G. W Johnson, Brownsville, will be guest Pan American Social Club with speaker for the first of the series Mrs. H. C. Kristofferson at 10 a.m. of programs on Pan-American Sacred Heart Altar Society at 3:30 topics planned by the Fine Arts Club when she is presented at 9:30 Pan American Round Table busi- a.m. Wednesday at the Woman's ness meeting at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Building. Mrs. Johnson, who has traveled extensively in Latin-Ameras follows: Lucy Rae, with Mrs. A. ive study of relations between peo- planned as a Charro Days feature, F. McLlendon; Young Matrons, Mrs. ples north and south of the Rio Grande and is popular throughout

Brownsville Art League, sponsors of the Valley as a speaker. Everyone interested in America is invited to hear Mrs. Johnson's talk Wednesday morn-

MAYOR TO BE SPEAKER

FOR P.-T.A. MEETING Mayor Hugh Ramsey will be guest speaker Monday at the meeting of the James C. Bowie Parent-Teacher Association to be held at

the school at 3:15 p.m. He will discuss "Propaganda Americana." In the business period the nominating committee to select a roster of officers for the spring election. Room mothers for the second coal

grade will be hostesses. USE OF LEISURE

IS PROGRAM TOPIC and Recreation" will be the topic for the program for the Stephen F. Austin Parent-Teacher Association at the regular meeting Monday at 3:15. Mrs. E. J. Crosswhite will discuss "A Cultural Setup in the Home" and a round table discussion will follow Mrs. W. J. Collver's presentation of "Play and Play-

# New Term Officers

McALLEN-Class rooms at the six weeks elections last week. In room 15, Mrs. Orpha Dougherty teacher, the following were elected: Milton Saxon, president; Shirley Johnson, vice president: Jean Ellen Laycock, secretary; and Jimmy Larson, sergeant-at-arms.

# Hobby Group Meets

3:00 p.m. The McAllen Music Hobby Group scheduled for Wed- ed publicity chairman to take the bridge at her home here Thursday weather is unfavorable, the meetof Mrs. Charles Blakeney, 706 E. treasurer's report was heard from 7:30 p.m. Beta chapter Nu Phi Mu Van Buren, Lunch will be served Mrs. C. S. Eidman, Jr.

RAYMONDVILLE - Miss Patrifethodist Church.

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The women I. B. Loe, has been announced as a Group Will Begin of the First Christian Church will spring pledge at Abilene Christian February Study serve a chicken pie dinner at the College. After a period of pledgechurch. Service will be 35 cents ship, initiation into complete membership is carried out.

### North Dakota Guests

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. attend. G. R. Hamilton have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Egelund of Grafton, North Dakota. The Egelunds arrived Thursday and plan to be here for ten days. The four plan to leave Wednesday for Monterrey for a few days' visit there.

### Arrives Tuesday

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Dorothy Ann Schmidt will arrive Tuesday from Washington, D. C., where she has made her home for the past several years. She will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz J. Schmidt, and plans to remain until about the first of March.

FRIDAY Mrs. Wallace Bohannon will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic. 2:30 p.m. Mrs. J. L. Bell will be hostess to the regular meeting of the Hoit Hammond Industrial Club.

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# Pan American Valley Artists Invited Exhibit In Charro Days Show Sponsored By League

Rules Governing Entries Set Forth By Brownsville Art Leaguers, Sponsors

BROWNSVILLE-A cordial invi- fity cents per exhibitor regardless tation to all Valley artists to enter of whether he enters one or three Christian Service at 3 p.m. in circles dent of Mexico, has made an extens- works in the Valley-wide exhibit pictures. has been issued by members of the

> Along with the invitation, the hibited at the owner's risk. members released a list of rules and There will be awards, in each regulations governing entry in the of the three divisions oil, water

The requirements follow: All paintings must be original judge or jury vork (not copy work) and must be entered by the artists themselves.

inted within the past year. Each exhibitor is limited to three entries, regardless of the medium or mediums employed.

Each work must be framed or nounted, ready to hang. The name, address and price ask-

ed by each artist must be pasted "The Wise Use of Leisure Hours securely to the back of each paint-

There will be a hanging fee of

# Mrs. Wells Topic Leader For Members

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Joe K. Wells was in charge of the program for members of Los Ebanos Garden club at the meeting Thursday norning at the home of Mrs. Larry Lightner.

Mrs. Wells had as her topic Pruning Trees and Shrubs, and gave an illuminating discussion of Mrs. Frank L. Davis reported on progress of the Bougainvillea

Trail, and asked all those who have

planted bougainvillea to turn in

to her their names and the number Mrs M P. McNair served as for the regular meeting of the Mrs. Drew Patteson was appoint-

> The next meeting will be held the last Thursday in February at the home of Mrs. McNair. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Patteson and Mrs. Eidman.

RAYMONDVILLE-The Women's The group is organized for social Society of Christian Service will purposes and sponsors many types hold each Monday afternoon through February study of the book, "Dangerous Opportunity," by Earl Ballou. The book deals with life in China. A cordial invitation is extended

to women of the congregation to

later than Monday, February 17. The league members stressed the

color, and pencil and charcoal, and these will be given by a competent

The place of exhibit, and the place for entering exhibits will be an-All paintings must have been nounced later. Anyone desiring further information may contact the president, Mrs. George McGonigle, Jr., or the League members, Mesdames Si D. Ray, J. Earle Magill, Work accepted may be in oil, W. W. Ely, W. E. Kennedy, S. S. water color, or pencils and char- Nye, Kellis G. Buckley, ad W. D.



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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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Cotton-irregular; hedge seiling,

Sugar-improved; trade covering

Hogs-nominal, nothing offered.

Barley-No. 2 nominally 58-60c.

Sorghums-No. 2 yellow milo per

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and billing 8814-9014.

May 55%: July 58%.

nom 351/2-361/4.

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Wheat-weak; southwestern selling pres-

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barley 1, sorghums 2 and cane seed 1

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United Gas Imp .....

West El & Mfg ..... 95%

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Nash Kelv

Montgom Ward ..... 3636 3578

Nat Dairy Pr ...... 13%

Goodyear

VALLEY CARLOT SHIPMENTS FOR Grapefruit 40, Oranges 5, Mixed Citrus

Mixed Pruit and Vegetables 1, Beets 1. Beets and Carrots 3. Broccoli 2, Cabbage Am Can 37, Carrots 19, Escarole 1, Parsley 1, Spin-Totals by Rail and Boat to Date This Am Grapefruit 5309, Oranges 549, Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 42, Beans 1, Aviation Corp ...... 43 Beets 183, Beets and Carrots 146, Broc-coli 8, Cabbage 470, Carrots 361, Dandelion Bendix Aviat ...... 35 2. Eggplant 2, Endive 10, Escarole 3, Beth Steel ..... Greens 4, Parsley 50, Peas 56, Peppers 103, Potatoes 37, Radishes 29, Spinach 49. Squash 2. Tomatoes 244, Mixer Vegetables 2443, total 10.535. To the Same Date Last Season: Citrus Fruits 8161, Vegetables 5866, Mixed Fruit

and Vegetables 69, total 14,096 cars. VALLEY TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT FOR FRIDAY (141 Trucks) Grapefruit: 80 lb Boxes 18377, Bushels 3 80 lb Sacks 5403, 50 lb Sacks 216, 40 Douglas Aire El Pow & Lt ...... Sacks 41, 10 lb Sacks 160r. Oranges: 80 lb Boxes 8329, 50 lb Boxes 77, 1/2 Boxes 21, Bushels 534, 80 lb Sacks 50 lb Sacks 538, 40 lb Sacks 491, 10 lb Sacks 24, 10 lb Sacks 200 Tangerines: Bushels 58, 1/2 Bushels 59. Carlot Equiv Jan. 31: Grapefruit 60.5, Oranges 24.4, Tangerines .1, total 85.0 Int Harvester

To Date This Season: Grapefruit 5777.0. Oranges 3125.0, Tangerines 98.8, total To Date Last Scason: Grapefruit 3686.3. Oranges 2618.4, Tangerines 108.9, total

REPORTED FOR FRIDAY Carlot Equit Jan. 31: Grapefruit 20, Oranges 81, Tangerines 11, total 112 cars. To Date This Season: Grapefruit 1945. Oranges 8086, Tangerines 888, total 10,919 To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 1809. Organges 8144, Tangerines 1198, total 11.151

FRUIT SOLD AND UNREPORTED FRIDAY NEW YORK: Fla Marsh 6240 Boxes Gen Fla Marsh 3020 wire Boxes Gen Avg S O Cal 1.30, High 1.46, Low 1.20. Fla Other 1275 Boxes Gen Avg 1.65. S O NJ Fla Marsh Pinks 420 Boxes Gen Ave 1.73, High 1.96, Low 1.42. SALES OF CITRUS ON SATURDAY'S WHOLESALE MARKETS IN LESS THAN

CARLOT QUANTITIES (Texas Fruit Unless Otherwise Stated) FORT WORTH: Grapefruit: Market Steady Marsh US 2s: Boxes 1.25-1.50, Few Std Boxes 1.65-2.00. Oranges: Market Steady Nail and Wire Boxes Valencias: US Comb 2.25-2.50, US No. 2s 2.00-2.25, Temples: US No. 2s, few

KANSAS CITY: Grapefruit: Market U teady Marsh US Comb: Std Boxes 2.00- Warner Bros 25, US Comb & US 2s & Btr: Wire Boxes W U Tel Marsh Pinks Std Boxes: US lo. 1s & US Comb 3.00. Oranges: Market Steady Wire Boxes: Valencias 2.25-2.50, Std Boxes: Temples:

DENVER: Grapefruit: Market Dull Marsh US Comb: Std Boxes 1.60-1.75, Wire Boxes Oranges: Market Steady Wire Boxes:

Temples 2.50-2.75, Pineapple, Valencia and Bellanca Airc MINNEAPOLIS: (Street Sales early Sat.) Cities Market Steady Marsh US Crocker-Wh El M ..... Comb: Std Boxes 2.25-2.40, US No. 2: Eagle Pich ...... 93 Wire Boxes 2.10-2.25. Marsh Pinks: Std El Bond & Sh ...... 33 a Eoxes 2.75-3.00, Wire Boxes 2.25-2.50, Fairchild Av ...... Oranges: Market Steady Various Varie-No. 28 2.75-2.85.

VEGETABLES ARLOT SHIPMENTS FROM OTHER TEXAS DISTRICTS FOR FRIDAY opped. Mixed Vegetables 3. Spinach 3. Coastal Bend: Mixed Vegetables 12. Cabbage 2. Spinach 8, total 22 cars.

F.O.B. SHIPPING POINT INFORMATION REPORTED FOR FRIDAY Beets: Haulings light. Demand fair, market about steady. Half crates, 3 dozen bunches, straight and mixed .cars f.o.b. usual terms: 65-75c; straight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: mostly 60c. Top ice

Carrots: Haulings moderate. Demand Ger Gvt mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms: L. A. crates, dozen bunches, \$1.25-1.40, half crates, cars f.o.b. cash track: L. A. crates, 6 dozen bunches, \$1.15-1.25, half crates, 4 AT & SF Cabbage: Haulings moderate. Demand CB & Q slow, market slightly weaker. Straight and Chi Gt West nixed cars f.o.b, usual terms: L. A. crates, C M & Stp ...... crates, \$1.50-1.65, half crates, too sew Erie RF mostly \$25.00, few higher, per ton for [1] ruckloads delivered at packing sheds. slow, market slightly weaker. Pony crates, Mo 2-21/2 dozen, straight and mixed cars f.o.b. NY NH & H cars f.o.b. cash track \$1.65-1.70. Top ice

extra. Crystal City, Eagle Pass and Nearby South Texas Points: Spinach: Practically no haulings account | SW Bell Tel weather. Too few sales to establish mar-Tex Corp .....

Lake Okeechobee Section-Florida:

New Potatoes: Haulings very light. Demand slow, market dull. Carloads f.o.b. cash track and truckloads cash at packing US No. 1s, 90e-\$1.00, 85% US No. 1s 85-90c. size "B" 80-90c. Cabbage: Haulings very light. Demand ight, market about steady. Carfoads f.o.b.

cash track: car. 11/2 bushel hampers domesround type, \$1.10 Rochester, Western and Central, N. Y .: Cabbage: Good wire inquiry. Demand loads and truckloads f.o.b. usual terms and carloads and truckloads f.o.b. shipping ransportation charges) and truckloads f.o.b. cash at shipping point: sacked per Danish type, mostly \$20.00-22.00

few \$23.00-24.00, few low as \$18.00. CHICAGO-(P)-Butter, receipts 573.441 88, 28%; other prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 11,433; steady;

raded, extra firsts, local 171/2, cars 173/4; irsts, local 1714; cars 1712; other prices KANSAS CITY EGGS KANSAS CITY-(P)-Eggs. firsts 15%:

urrent receipts 14%; other produce un-CHICAGO Wheat No. 1 hard 88 Corn No. 5 mixed 6114; No. 2 yellow 64; No. 3, 61-6212; No. 4, 57-61; No. 5, 5534-5814; No. 5 white 6034; sample grade

Oats No. 2 white 37; No. 4 white heavy KANSAS CITY-(P)-Wheat: 94 cars. 1 o 11/2 lower. No. 2 dark hard, 7814-7914 Corn: 20 cars, 1/4-3/4 lower, No. 2 white nom 591/2-611/4.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS-(A)-Spot cotton closed

steady 4 points lower. Sales 1,422, low middling 8.88, middling 10.13, good middling 10.68, receipts none, stock 527,228,

LEGAL NOTICES Collection District No. 23, Office of

February 2, 1941. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 607 T.A. 1930, Notice is hereby given that there were seized at Harilngen, Texas, on January 26, 1941, One 1928 model Chevrolet roadster, Motor BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—The Boston wool market received a sizable volume of business during the week on fine and huana Tax Act of 1937, Sec. 593 T.A. past 30 market days was 10.09; middling half blood foreign wools, but only a very 1930 and Sec. 3062 R.S. Any person de-Kattered trade in these grades of domestic siring to claim the above described vehicle 76 inch average was 9.89. wools, and steady to easier on domestic wools. Prices were mostly steady on sales ilmited volumes in three eighths and countries on graded combing bright fleece wools were steady combined by the date of first publication of this from the date of first publication of this formation.

STOCK LIST NEW YORK-(P)-The stock market Saturday ended one of its worst weeks in NEW YORK STOCK LIST By The Associated Press Al Chem & Dye ..... 1513 15012 15012 A half-hearted opening rally faded and real support was lacking. While closing losses ran to fractions for the most part, set-backs of 1 to 2 or more points were Anaconda seen here and there. Fears the Nazi invasion of England was

but the matter of days or weeks, brokers said, had much to do with the further lighteniong of speculative commitments Remaining handicaps, it was suggested, included apprehension over taxes, growing governmental price controls and the widening of labor rifts in pivotal defense

week's net drop of 1.9 points put the August, Transfers of 308.060 shares compared with 219,400 last Saturday which Prominent on the losing side were U. S. Steel, Wheeling Steel, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone. Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak,

I. Case and Santa Fe.

Among the few issues finishing moder ately ahead were Kennecott, American Smelting, Chesapeake & Ohio, Woolworth Consolidated Oil was the liveliest mover of the day. It sold in blocks of 500 to 5,000 shares and was off % to 5%.

FORT WORTH-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-Cattle, 150. Saturday's trade nominal. Compared close last week, beef steers and yearlings mature beef steers and mixed steer and imate manner and distributed propbulls 6.50: best killing calves 10.00; truck practical top stock heifer calves 11.00; older stocker and feeder steers and yearling 10.50 down; stock cows

Hogs salable 400; total 1.000; steady to 15 lower than Friday's average; top 7.60; weights: several lots of light and medium weight butchers from territory that produces soft and oily pork 4.50-6.60; packing sows steady, mostly 6.25 down, few at 6.50. Compared with week ago, market

Sheep salable and total none. Satur-37 a day's trade nominal. Compared with last week's close, all classes fully steady; good and choice fed lambs 9.75; most 2.00 down; top wooled yearlings 8.50 and wooled two year old wethers 7.50; wooled aged wether 6.00 down and fall shorn ally, New York bankers and ownaged wethers up to 5.50; wooled ewes scarce, few to 5.00; wooled feeder lambs mostly 8.25; fleshy feeders to 9.00.

CHICAGO 300, total 3,300; not enough fresh arrivals to make a market; undertone quotable top around 8.15; shippers took 9% pared week ago good and choice barrows Seattle. In addition, it has branch 31/2 and gilts 160 lbs up generally 30-40 lower; and temporary offices in Detroit, 87. packing sows 20-25 off.

late Thursday and Friday; all grades mand emphatically depressed good and hoice offerings; sluggish dressed trade istration facilities in their Cleveearlier; until sharp week-end break, bulk at steers and yearlings sold at 10.00prime 1250 lb averages opped at 16.00, with next highest price fices. and best long yearlings at 15.25; trade steers obsolete late in week; light eifers strong to 25 higher; heavy kinds ight offerings 11.75; cutter and choice cows strong to 25 higher, others o weak, all classes except steers getting

fairly uniform and dependable outlet all Friday; fat lambs closed active, mostly about 10 lower than early that day; tor and bulk good to choice fed westerns 101 108 lb medium pelt lambs 9.10; compared strong; week's bulk good to choice fed westerns lambs 103 lbs down 10.35-10.85. 101 lbs, load 110 lbs late 1015, commo medium tight throwout lambs 8.00-9.75 months fleece late 9.10; few fed yearlings 9.00-9.50; extreme top fat ewes 6.25, bulk 5.50-6.15, common down to 4.00; feeding and shearing lambs 10.15-10.25.

rearlings and heifers uneven; mostly

cows steady to weak; bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers and calves unevenl strong to 15 higher; good to choice 914 lb teers 12.00; bulk good fed steers and year-7.50-9.50; good heifers 8.25; bulk Foreign Exchange-quiet; mostly uncommon 6.50-7.50; good beef cows 8.00; bulk 6.00-7.00; canners and cutters 4.00-5.50; sausage bulls 6.00-7.00; practical top vealers 12.00; most killing class calves 7.00-10.00; choice whiteface stock steer calves 12.00-50; others 8.00-

> Hogs 425; generally steady on supply; good to choice butchers 7.50; few sows 6.00-50; slaughter hogs mostly 35-40 lower; packng sows uneven.

compared last week: Fed lambs mostly 25 higher; all others steady; bulk good and fed lambs 9.50-75; throwouts and feeders 8.00-75; fat ewes 5.00 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Wheat No. 1 hard according to protein salable and fotal none; not enough offered o test values; market nominally steady pounds nominally 1.10-1.12; No. 2 white late top 7.75; packing sows around steady. Cattle, salable 100, total 200; calves, choice fed steers and yearlings 25-50 lower: ommon to medium grades weak to 25 KANSAS CITY-(P) Wheat: 94 cars, 4 to 11/2 lower. No. 2 dark hard, 781/4-791/4; 25 higher; cows mostly 25 lower; bulls and feeder steers weak to mostly 25 lower Corn: 20 cars, 14-34 lower. No. 2 white nom 591/2-611/4; No. 2 yellow nom 581/2-5014: No. 2 mixed nom 58-591/2. Close: weights 12.75; choice heifers 12 00; yeal. Oats: 1 car; 14-1/2 lower. No. 2 white stockers 11.75; bulk fed steers 9.00-11.50 Sheep: Salable 200, total 1,000; for steady; week's top slaughter lambs 10,40; week's bulk good to choice lambs from ing pressure which has characterized tradfeed lots and wheat pastures 10.00-10.25 ing for nine successive sessions forced closing top 10.25; clipped lambs 9.15-50; prices downward Saturday, but fed yearlings 9.00-9.25; late rallies recovered part of the early others 5.50-75; shearing lambs 9.75-10.00

closing sales 9.75-85. Prices dropped as much as 11/2 cents bushel which sent the new crop deliveries July and September, to new low levels o NEW YORK-(A)-Cotton futures season. Corn prices declined with linguished a substantial part of early wheat, but later rallied to near the day's gains in active dealings Saturday under Wheat closed 1/2-34 lower than Friday's close, but from 34-1 cent above the day's unchanged to 5 lower. cipally in near months. Pinal prices were lowest levels, May 81%-34, July 75%-34.

COTTONSEED OIL

closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 6.20 nom; prime crude 5.25. March

corn unchanged to 1/4. up. May 613a-1/2; July 611/2; oats 1/4 lower to 1/8 advanced; and July ... 10.35 10.27 10.27 October ... 9.84 9.78 9.78N December ... 9.80 9.74 9.74 MIDDLING COTTON NEW ORLEANS-(P)-The average price January ... of middling 15-16 inch cotton at ten Middling spot 10.90N. N-Nominal NEW ORLEANS-(P)-Cottonseed oil

NEW YORK-(P)-Copper steady; elec- 5.84B, May 5.92B, July 6.02B, September wools were steady ranging 42-44 cents on fine Delaine and 44-45 cents on one half, three eighths and quarter blood Bracks.

Notice, in default of which the property forward 50.50. Lead steady; spot and forward 50.50. Lead steady; spo

BABSON SAYS SEC'S MOVE BENEFICIAL

Would Decentralize Stock Exchange

By ROGER W. BABSON

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The new policy of the Securities and Exchange Commission should be good news to every part of the country but New York-and perhaps not bad news for even New York. This is what I learned vesterday when passing through Washington. The SEC has nothing against the New ness. This is its main reason for Exchange attempt to prevent its members from operating on other exchanges. The commission feels on the part of New York bankers. to dry up these other exchanges and put them out of business.

Decentralization The Keynote on the Pacific Coast. The commissmaller cities, should be strengthened and even subsidized, rather

than handicapped as the New York

bankers apparently want to handi-Such a decentralization program should encourage more trading in and thus "decentralize" the trading which is now confined to the blue tend to prevent the terrible "up-80 per cent in the blue chips. Naturers of New York real estate will fight this movement; but it should

be backed up by all interests in

Already the SEC has regional York City, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, New Orleans, Orlando Tulsa. The new idea, however, contemplates that, beginning next put out, it will be extended to other cities where the SEC now has of-

portant in showing a changed ataffecting bank holding companies This new attitude should be of benefit to every reader of this colchant, or wage worker.

The Utility Program I am sorry to say that I have not found any inclination in Washingities. For a few months before election, it seemed as if the utilities were at last going to get better Roosevelt's re-election, Washington seems to be getting tough again. The following three lines of action are reported to be on the cards:

bids from underwriters or private investors on the sale of all se-

2. Adoption of regulations re stricting the payment of common stock dividends by utility companies as a mean of forcing upward revision of the depreciation accruals or the "plowing back" of

3. Adoption of a general policy requiring capital revision, if thought necessary, in connection with all new financing; requiring systematic debt reduction and greater use of common stock for

Defense Helps Small Communities

the government's plan of having all

public utilities hooked together so that if one powerhouse, or dam, is smashed, the people will be able to get electricity from other sources. pendence. The old saying, "Every cloud has a silver lining" applies even to World War II. It is stopping the dangerous flow of money, industry, and people to a few big cities. Instead, it is distributing these blessings throughout the na- built the capital in Maryland on tion as a whole.

When the Federal Re when the rederal Reserve System location in the been selected. No with 10 3-4 inch o.d. surface pipe depth of about 8,800 feet. administration, the country was di- reader of this column will live to cemented at 345 feet. vided into twelve districts, with one see the capital move bodily from Continental was moving in to start reserve bank located in a leading the Eastern Seaboard to the Cen- the No. 1 F. (Dee) Davenport, 660 city of each of the twelve districts. tral West; but we will see twelve feet from the west and 330 feet from Although bombing planes were un- Little Capitals develop in these the north lines of Survey 530. Fain tors will be entertained with a ers of this new banking system were further and forecast that the time the contract.

Pure Oil's Test In Cameron Cements

McALLEN -- Several important Lower Rio Grande Valley wildcats were at varying stages of interesting developments Saturday on loarea of southeastern Cameron coun-Hogg and Starr counties. In southeastern Cameron, Pure

Casing At 7750

Oil Company No. 4 Gatewood New vey, cemented 7-inch o.d. casing ed hole. The original hole went to 3.186 feet but was junked when extreme temperatures caused ceer in an unsuccessful effort to pressure gas which threatened to ruin the hole. The hole was sidefeet was a protection string or

In the Willimar field of eastern wildcat class when operators decided to take the hole to 9.000 or 10,000 feet. Pan-American Production Company No. 1-B Willamar Community, Share 13, San Juan de Carricitos Grant, about 1,000 feet south of discovery, was reported making hole below 8,800 feet. Sand section cored at 7,840-7,900 feet yielded 80 feet of oily mud with 75 pounds pressure on 20-minute drill stem test. This test was drilling considerably deeper than the

was completed. Two interesting wildcats in eastern Starr, both north of the big Rincon field, were attracting considerable attenion.

depth at which the discovery well

About three miles north of Rincon production, Arkansas Gas and Fuel Company No. 1 F. F. Martinez. Survey 217, was drilling around 3.700 feet on a 5.600-foot contract. No shows had been reported. Transwestern Oil Company No. 2 W. I. Cameron, Survey 137, two miles north of Rincon production,

around 4.900 feet for production well has been scarce. On the extreme northern edge of the ring of production being drawn by the North Rincon area three to five miles north of Rincon produc-

tion proper, Sun Oil Company No. 1

Geo. H. Coates, Survey 515, was a little oil and salt water in sand In southwestern Jim Hogg county, Texas Gulf Production Company-Neuhaus and Luckie's No. 1 Mrs. D. O. Gallagher, Section 383, Pippin Subdivision, El Randado Grant, was abandoned dry at 3.712 feet, while Sun Oil Company No. 4 A. L. East.

Survey 39, was another abandonment at about 4,270 feet. Sun Oil was rigging up to spud the No. 1 Ella McCampbell on the 8,017-acre McCampbell Ranch in Las Viboritas Grant in northern Jim Hogg county. Location is about half-way between the north and south lines of Las Vigoritas in the westernmost portion of the big ranch and is located just south of the E. R. Montalvo et al Share 4

of the grant. In northwestern Starr, A. Brinkoeter, McAllen drilling contractor, was rigging up to spud the T. B. Hoffer et al No. 1 R. J. Hamilton, Section 306, the first of several 3,500-foot wildcats planned on 4,000 acres of leases checkerboarded through farmouts from Lew Wentz, Inc., and Sun Oil Company and lying between the Rio Grande City-El Tanque-Ricaby areas in southern Starr and the Sun's big Guerra field in northwestern Starr.

MISSION - Lower Rio Grande Valley proven fields reported completion of four oil wells and another gasser Saturday, but considducing sand nearly a mile northwest of present production in the Boyle field in southern Starr.

Dean and Hendrickson's No. 1 M. M. Garcia, Share 215, Portion 90, field, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 2 Camargo Jurisdiction, the north- C. C. Marshall et al. Survey 722, was western Boyle outpost, was being coring below 4,040 feet. It is in the swabbed in very slowly. Operators southwest corner of the tract. sidewall cores taken before casing of the three counties intersect. was set. The well found the regular Boyle field sand at 3,422-62 Starr county added another profeet but it apparently carried only ducer and had two other wells un-

Boyle area. Fidelity Oil and Gas al, Share 1-A, Portion 91, Camargo casing was cemented at 4.117 feet. Jurisdiction, was abandoned after testing both the 2,900 and 2,800-foot sands. It went to total depth of daily on 3-16 inch tubing choke with feet. It is about one and a half

the Potomac River. Certainly, some location in the vicinity of St. Louis tate, Survey 486, was still standing south of discovery, was at wildcar the founders of our Republic had year in Chicago, one year in At- test under way dred years, they never would have cisco!

# Interest Of Oil Men From Cameron To Jim Hogg County THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAl (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CB3 dial 1100

7:00 a. m. KRGV-News Roundup

KPRC-News Summary

7:30 ..

KRGV-Tone Pictures

KWKH-News

KPRC-Skypilot

WLW-News

Various Rio Grande Valley Wildcat Tests Now Drawing

KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550 KPRC-Fogle-West Ensem-WLW-Jack Benny ble KTSA-Jim Maverick 6:30 p. m. KRGV-Bang Wagon KPRC-Fitch Bandwagon WOAI-String Orch KWKH-Baptist Hour WLW-The Dreamer KTSA-Screen Guild 1:30 p. m. KRGV-Tapestry Musicale WOAL-Fitch Bandwagon

KWKH-Screen Guild

gen KTSA--Workshop

WLW--Truth or Conse-

quences 7:00 p. m.

KRGV-Ty Cobb KPRC-McCarthy and Ber-

WOAI-McCarthy and

Bergen KWKH-Evening Worship

WLW--McCartny and der-

7:30 p. m.

KRGV-Opera Echoes KPRC-One Man's Family

WOAL-One Man's Family

WLW-One Man's Family

8:00 p. m. KRGV-Eundles for Brit-

KPRC-Walter Winchell

KTSA-Ford Hour WOAL-Walter Winchell

WLW-Walter Winchell

KPRC-Album of Music KTSA-Ford Hour

WOAI-Album of Music

KWKH-Ford Hour

KRGV-Little Show

KWKH-Ford Hour

9:00 p. m. KRGV-Pop. Concert

KPRC-Hour of Charm KTSA-Take It or Leave

WOAL-Hour Of Charm

WLW-Hour of Charm

9:30 p. m. KR V-Medley Time

KTSA-Helen Hayes

KWKH-Helen Hayes

KRGV-News, Sports KPRC-News

KTSA-News

WOAL-News

WLW-This Land of Ours

KWKH-Old Fashioned

Revival
WLW-Peter Grant-News

10:30 p. m.

SPRC-Tony Pastor orch

KTSA-Joe Reichman orch

KPRC-Gene Krupa orch

11:30 p. m.

WOAI-Charlie Spivak

KWKH-Jerry Wald's

KPRC-Chas. Spivaks orch

KRGV-Johnny Long's

Orch

WOAL-Tony Pastor

KWKH-Revival

11:00 p. m. KRGV-Sign Off

KWKH-Headlines

KPRC-Serenade

WOAI -Serenade

KWKH-Take It or Leave

WLW-Dear John

KTSA--Crime Docto

KWKH-Crime Doctor

WOAI-Gene and Glenn KPRC-Christian Science KWKH-Variety WLW-Church Forum WOAI-Music 8:00 - m. KWKH-News KRGV-News WLW-Church by the Road 2:00 p. m. KRGV-Great Plays KPRC-Europe News KTSA-Europe News KPRC-Martha Tilton WOAI-Europe News KWKH-Europe News KTSA-New York Philharmonic WOAI-Birthday Ball Pro 8:30 a. m. KRGV-Radio Chapel

WOAI-Martha Tilton KPRC-Gov. Lee O'Daniel WLW-Chas. Dant's KTSA-Christian Science WOAI-Lee Gordon's orch KWKH-Wings Over Jor KRGV-Great Plays KPRC-To Be Announced WLW-Children's Hour KTSA-New York Phil-9:00 a. m. KRGV -Chuck Wagon harmonic WOAI-Studio Music Gang KWKH-New York Phil-KPRC-Early Choir

harmonic KTSA-Chuck Wagon WLW-Boy's Town Drama Gang WOAI-Early Choir KRGV-Christian KWKH-Church of the KPRC-Radio Chapel KTSA-New York Phil-9:30 a. m. KRGV-Real Estate Hour WOAI-Old Fash in Revival KWKH-Uncle Natchel WOAI-Dr. P. B. Hill WLW-Concert KWKH-Symphony 3:30 p m. KRGV-Behind Mike WLW-Southernaires 10:00 a. m.

KPRC-Pageant of Art KRGV-Latin American KT A-Pause That Re-freshes KPRC-News WOAI-Old Fashien Re-KTSA-News WOAI-News KWKH-Pause That Re-KWKH-News freshes WLW-Inside Radio WLW-Earthborn Drams 10:30 a. m. 4:00 p. m. KRGV-Ray Herbeck's KRGV-Latin American KTSA-Major Bowes orch KPRC-Met Auditions WOAI-Studio Music KTSA-Design for Happi-KWKH-Major Bowes

ness WOAI Met Auditions WLW-Thrasher Sisters 11:00 a. m. KWKH-Design for Happi KRGV-Rex Maupin's orch KTSA-Major Bowes WLW-Hidden Stare WOAI-First Presbyterian 4:30 p. m. KRGV-Lutheran Hour KWKH-Morning Services KPRC-Concert Hall WLW-Cadle Tabernacle KTSA-Col Etoopnagle Quixie Doodle 11:30 a. m. WOAI-Music

KRGV-Music Hall KTSA-Travis Park KWKH-Col. Stoopnagle WLW-Dream Come True WOAI-First Presbyterian KRGV-Birthday Party Church KWKH-A. M. Services KPRC-Cathoric Hour KTSA-Silver Theatre WLW-Radio City Music WOAI-Catholic Hou: KWKH-Silver Theatre 12:00 Noon KRGV-Radio City 5:30 p. m. KRGV-New Friends KTSA-Church of the Air WOAI-Lee Gordon's orch

KPRC-Melody Memory Moments WLW-Music of the Mas-KTSA-Gene Autry WOAI-Friends of Music KRGV-Josef Marias CPRC-Music, 12:45 KTSA - March of Games WOAI-On Your Job WLW-News

foot sand in the south end of the

field. In this latter area, Borsodi

Derrick was up for the Humble

the Brooks county sector of the

der way.

pressure.

cluded two Humble Oil wells.

WLW-Ted Weems KRGV-Jack Benny KTSA-World bews KRGV-News and Weather WOAI-Jack Benny

Humble's No. B-7 King Ranch-3.583 feet, found the Boyle field sand dry at 3.445-65 feet, then ce- Colorado, Las Moritas Grant, in the mented 5 1-2-inch o.d. casing at northeast part of the field, cored coring at 4,400 feet. It recovered 2,965 feet. Through casing perfora- the field sand at 3,007-19 feet and tions (12 shots) at 2,830 feet, the cemented 5 1-2 inch o.d. casing at well made salt water, then showed 3,007 feet. The well made 177 bara little oil and gas through new rels daily on 3-16 inch tubing choke with 350 pounds tubing working perforations (12 shots) at 2.888-94 pressure and 675 pounds closed-in

feet. It was finally abandoned Sat-Humble's No. 22 Atwood Heirs Both the Dean and Hendrickson Survey 36, was bottomed at 3,108 and Fidelity tests promised to open feet and gauged 23 barrels in eight production in the field's 2,800-foot hours on 5-32 inch tubing choke sand, which previously had shown with 175 pounds tubing working only gas and salt water in other pressure and 500 pounds elosed-in tests. There are two other produccasing pressure. Sand record was ing sands in the field-the discovunavailable. ery sand at 3,400 feet and the 3,100-

In the south part of the field, operators were moving in to spud K. D Harrison et al's No. A-5 F. G. Tre-Petroleum Company No. 4 Jose de

Dios Vela, Share 2-A, Portion 92. A new gasser was completed in Camargo Jurisdiction, was still the Sullivan City field in southstanding cemented with 7-inch o.d. oil string set at 3,202 feet. First new well was running production test and other tests were drilling.

production test through casing perforations (27 shots) at 3,172-77 feet The new gasser was Phillips Pe indicated a high gas-old ratio. The troleum Co. No. 2 G. F. Saenz perforations were squeezed, but no Tract 235, Por. 38, Revnosa Jurisdiction. Total depth was 4,190 feet Another southwestern extension and 5 1-2 inch o.d. casing was ce mented at 4.098 feet. Through casfor the Kelsey field in its Starr ing perforations at 4,093-96 feet, the county sector. Humble Oil and Re- well made gas and salt water. New fining Co. No. 4 Nicefiro Pena, in perforations (24 shots) at 4,058-62 the northeast corner of Santa Tere- feet yielded considerable gas of sa Grant, was showing a little oil 3-32 inch tubing choke with 500 while being swabbed through casing pounds tubing working pressure and perforations (24 shots) in sand cored 725 pounds closed-in casing press

at 4.725-35 feet. The hole was bot- ure. It is now shut in. tomed in shale at 4.744 feet, and H. J. Porter et al's No. 3 Febronie 5 1-2 inch o.d. oil string was set Flores, Tract 240, Por. 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction, made oil and salt water through casing perforations (20 No. 1 Marcos Juarez, a west offset shots) at 4.113-19 feet and was to the Pena lease in Block 2, Share squeezed with cement for re-per-B and C. McBride Subd., Santa

forating and re-working. Royal Oil and Gas Co. No. 2 Paula Salinas de Flores, Tract 217, Por. 39. Reynosa Jurisdiction, was bottomed and cemented 5 1-2 inch o.d. casing around 3,500 feet. The well made 720 feet of oil with 135 pounds pressure on 10-minute drill stem test of sand at 3,458-63 feet and 1,680 feet of oil with 45 pounds pressure on 10-minute test of sand at 3,463-70 feet. It was being completed through casing perforations this weekend.

Phillips was ready to spud the No. Pedro Villalon in Tract 242. Por. 38. Revnosa Jurisdiction.

The single test under way in the The big Rincon field in eastern Nichols area of southwestern Hidalgo was Baldridge and King's No. 2 Yturria Town and Improvement Co., Por 43, Reynosa Jurisdiction Continental Oil Co. No. A-19 which was drilling past 2,600 feet. tomed at 4.227 feet and 7-inch o.d. Willacy county, Pan-American Pro duction Co. No. 1 G. C. Kent, Share Through casing perforations (60) 13, San Juan de Carricitos Grant shots) the well gauged 159 barrels was reported drilling around 7.340

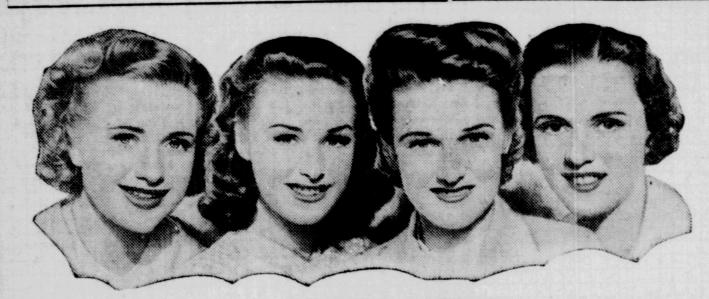
375 pounds tubing working pressure miles northwest of discovery.

and 809 pounds closed-in casing The other test under way at Wil lamar, Pan-American's No. 1-B Wil-Continental's No. B-42 Slick Es- lamar community, about 1,000 feet

Tourist Party Set MISSION-Mission winter vist-

known in those days, yet the found- twelve Federal Reserve cities. I go Drilling Co. of Oklahoma City has games party next Thursday. February 6, at the Tourist Room, 1109 very foresighted. It now looks as will come when the President, Con- The Colorado field in southwest- Conway, it was announced this if these twelve cities are destined gress, and the Supreme Court will ern Jim Hogg county added another week by Mrs. Edith Volz, tourist to become "Little Washingtons." If sit for one year in Washington, one pair of producers and had another hostess. Jack Drake, manager of the Mission Chamber of Commerce. Brazil's constitution is based on been able to look ahead one hun- lanta, and one year in San Fran- The new Colorado producers in- will assist in arrangements for the

# Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films



A HAPPY FOUR-CAST-Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola Lane and Gale Page, the "Four Daughters" who captured your heart in the first Lemp family picture are back with their babies in their grand new hit "Four Mothers," which is currently showing Sunday and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday showing at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco.

# Lane Sisters Seen In New Hit 'Four Mothers'

'Four Daughters' Become 'Four Mothers' In Season's New Rollicking Drama Current At The Capitol And Arcadia Theatres

THE NEWEST of the popular and entertaining "Four Daughters" series, "Four Mothers," comes to the screens of the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsille for current Sunday and Monday showing and at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

In the new hit the same cast, Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola Lane, Gale Page, Jeffrey Lynn, Frank McHugh, Claude Rains, May

Robson, Dick Foran and Eddie Albert, that delighted and entertained you in the past films return in their familiar roles. Continuing the lives, joys and troubles of the beloved Lemp family "Four Mothers" is hailed by critics and audiences alike as the finest

### musical careers of the daughters, their husbands and the girl's father. ASTAIRE CO-STARRED WITH PAULETTE GODDARD

COSTARRING TWO of the screen's most popular favorites, Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard "Second Chorus" is currently showing Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen and the State Theatre in Mercedes.

The amusing story of two trumpet players from a college band that is broken up when graduation day comes "Second Chorus" is a buoyant and light comedy with a generous sprinkling of tuneful swing music and dances by Astaire and Miss Goddard. Featured parts in the film are expertly played by Burgess Meredith, Charles Butterworth and Artie Shaw and his band.

### ROBERT TAYLOR STARRED IN THRILLING AIR FILM

WHIRLING THROUGH the clouds and bringing the screen a new high in thrills, comedy and action, Robert Taylor's new starring film "Flight Command" features Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon and Paul Kelly, and was photographed with the cooperation of the United States

Currently showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito "Flight Command" tells the thrill packed story of the adventures of one of the navy's crack flying squadrons and will please movie-goers of all types whether they are aviation enthusiasts or not.

### 'MARCH OF TIME' PRESENTS UNCENSORED FILM

TITLED "Uncle Sam-Non-Belligerent" the new March of Time brings to the American public an enlightening journal of the progress and effect of World War II on those countries who are now engaged in that titantic struggle for existence and upon the United States and the aid to Britain policy.

Highlight of the film are films of the destruction of English planes by Germany and the devastating bombings of England with pictures of the battalions of "labor slaves" that Germany has formed from the populations of those nations whom she has conquered and now is using in the plan of a greater Reich. These films were confiscated by the British and turned over to the Canadian Film Commission from whom the March of Time acquired exclusive rights. The films were filmed by official German cameramen for use against the democ-

"March of Time" is scheduled for current Sunday and Monday showing at the Palace Theatre in McAllen, Tuesday and Wednesday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the State Theatre in Mercedes and at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco Thursday, Friday and

SUNDAY ONLY .

FRANCHOT TONE

"TRAIL OF THE

VIGILANTES"

PEGGY MORAN ANDY DEVINE

SUNDAY ONLY .

BORIS KARLOFF

"THE APE"

WITH MARIS WRIXON HENRY HALL

STRAND

SUNDAY-MONDAY •

TYRONE POWER

"THE MARK

OF ZORRO"

LINDA DARNELL BASIL RATHBONE

SUNDAY ONLY

JAMES CAGNEY

"HERE COMES

THE NAVY'

PAT O'BRIEN



Lovely Paulette Goddard is cowith Fred Astaire in "Second Chorus." which is currently featured Sunday and Monday at the State Theatre in Mercedes and the Palace Theatre in McAllen, Featured roles in the film are played by Burgess Mere-



Above is a scene from the thrillpacked story of U. S. Navy aviation, "Flight Command," which co-stars Robert Taylor. Ruth Hussey and Walter Pidgeon and is currently showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito. Featured parts in the tion are played by Paul Kelly and Nat Pendleton.

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Sabu, above, is co-starred with lovery June Duprez, John Justin and Conrad Veidt in Alexander Korda's adventure-laden technicolor production of "The Thief Of Bagdad," which is currently showing Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and is scheduled for showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at both the Palace Theatre in McAllen and the State Theatre in Mercedes.





GEM WESLACO SUNDAY ONLY BORIS KARLOFF "THE APE"

MARIS WRIXON

REX MERCEDES SUNDAY ONLY SIDNEY TOLER "MURDER OVER **NEW YORK"** WITH MARJORIE WEAVER



TODAY





# VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

### CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola

Lane and Gale Page in "Four Mothers" with Claude Rains, Jeffrey Lynn. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Virginia Bruce and John Barrymore in "The Invisible Woman" with John Howard, Charlie Raggles and Oscar Homolka. Also March of ime. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Gene Tierney and Paul Muni in "Hudson's Bay" with Laird Cregar, John Sutton

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: Peggy Moran and Franchot Tone in "Trail of the Vigilantes" with Broderick Crawford, Warren Wil-liam, Andy Devine and Mischa Auer. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable in om Town" with Hedy Lamarr and Spencer Tracy. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Constance Cummings and Robert Montgomery in "Haunted Honeym

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Ruth Hussey and Robert Taylor in "Flight Command" with Walter Pidgeon, Paul Kelly

and Nat Pendleton. TUESDAY ONLY: Miriam Hopkins and Claude Rains iin "Lady With Red Hair" with Richard Ainley, Laura Hope Crews and Helen Westley. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Anna Neagle and Richard Carl-

son in "No, No, Nanette" with Victor Mature, Roland Young and Zasu Pitts. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love" with Binnie Barnes, Gloria

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane and Gale Page in "Four Mothers" with Claude

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Virginia Bruce and John Barrymore in "The Invisible Woman" with John Howard, Charlie Ruggles and Oscar Homolka. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Gene Tierney and Paul Muni in "Hudson's Bay" with Laird Cregar, John Sutton, and Virginia Field.

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Eoris Karloff and Maris Wrixen in "The Ane" with Henry Hall MONDAY, TUESDAY: Grace McDonald and Robert Paige in 'Dancing on a Dime" with Virginia Dale, Eddie Quillan

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Martha O'Driscoll and Granville Owen in "Li'l Abner" with Edgar Kennedy, Buster Ken-FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Charles Starrett as "The Pinto Kid"

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Linda Darnell and Tyrone Power in "The

Mark of Zorro" with Basil Rathbone, Gale Sonder-TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Mary Martin and Bing Crosby

in "Rhythm on the River" with Basil Rathbone. Oscar Levant and Lillian Cornell. THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart

in "The Next Time We Love."

SATURDAY ONLY: "Crimen Del Expreso" (Spanish Language

### RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: June Duprez and Conrad Veidt in "The Thief of Bagdad" with Sabu. Filmed in Technicolor. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ann Sothern and Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was A Lady" with Maureen O'Sullivan and C. Aubrey Smith.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane and Gale Page in "Four Mothers" with Claude Rains and Jeffrey Lynn. Also March of Time. GEM THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY ONLY: Boris Karloff and Maris Wrixen in "The Ape" with Henry Hall. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Weaver Bros. and Elviry in "Friendly

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Lum and Abner in "Dreaming Out Loud" with Francis Langford, Frank Craven and Bob Watson, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Ray Corrigan in "Trail of the Silver

Spurs" with John King and Max Terhune.

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES SUNDAY, MONDAY: Paulette Goddard and Fred Astaire in Second Chorus" with Artie Shaw and his band and Burgess Meredith,

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Anna Neagle and Richard Carlson in "No, No, Nanette" with Victor Mature, Roland Young and Zasu Pitts. Also March of Time.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: June Duprez and Conrad Veidt in "The Thief of Bagdad," with Sabu. Pilmed in Technicolor

REX THEATRE, MERCEDES SUNDAY ONLY: Marjorie Weaver and Sidney Toler to "Murder over New York"

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Lum and Abner in "Dreaming Out Loud" with Francis Langford, Frank Craven and Bob

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Weaver Bros. and Elviry in

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Nell O'Day and Johnny Mack Brown in "Law and Order" with Fuzzy Knight. PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: June Duprez and Con-

QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Here Comes The Navy.' MONDAY, TUESDAY: Wallace Beery in "The Man From

Dakota" with Dolores Del Rio and John Howard. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Virginia Dale and Wayne Morris in "Quarterback" with Lillian Cornell, William Frawley, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Carol Hughes and Roy Rogers in "The Border Legion" with George "Gabby" Hayes.

TODAY and MONDAY



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# WEYGAND AGAINST DE GAULLE FORCES

'Odds Against U.S. In Nazi War'--Knox

**Bombers Over** Texas Plains

# Withdrawal From Derna POSITIVE OF First 'Orderly' Retreat ATTACK IF

Italians Manage To Retain Arms, And Few Are Captured; Ex-American Is Taken

By EDWARD KENNEDY
WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN DERNA, Libya—(A)—The withdrawal
of some 3,000 Italian soldiers under cover of night from Derna, the
"Pearl of Cirenaica," was the first orderly organized retreat the Italians
have achieved since the British began their desert offensive last Decem-

It was the first time, also, that the Fascists had kept much materials from the British hands.

The British found few men to be taken prisoners when they entered

tains. There the Italians apparently

Hold Six Days

ture of Derna Thursday after four

guns firing.

Two companies of Australian in-fantry leading the way into Derna

Green Is Relief

Derna's greenness—the town really is a big oasis with plenty of water

—was a treat for eyes wearied by the

he was born in St. Louis, Mo., of an Italian father and English mother.

He said he lost his United States citizenship by enrolling in the Ital-ian army in the World War in 1934

was exiled from Italy to Libya after

anti-Fascist activities in Florence

Dumini said he remained behind

because he preferred to be captured by the British to living under the

mony was concluded late Saturday in the trial of Jesse William Miller

and his wife. Artilla, on charges of kidnapping Mrs. Dorothy Crawford

Garner and holding her for six months on Texas and New Mexico

Rebuttal testimony by the gov-

ernment was concluded at

the judge will give the jury.

cotton farms.

arid brownness of the desert. troops, I saw natives lugging off

hope to make a new stand.

city after the battle for Derna. Some of these were members of \*guns crews which covered the evacuation of the main force, which headed toward the Akdar moun-

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### W. G. M'ADOO DIES AT 77 IN CAPITAL

Heart Attack Fatal To Ex-Senator

WASHINGTON -(AP)- William Gibbs McAdoo, World War cabinet officer, former senator, and distinguished in law, finance, and shipping, died Saturday after a heart

At 77 still the tall, straight, active tall, straight, active figure that he was at 50 when he entered pub-

lic life as President Wilson's secretary of the treasury. Mc-Adoo had come from his Califor-nia home to attend President

inauguration. Had Weak Heart He had had warnings of a weak heart, one a minor attack suffered in Honolulu about a month ago, but he appeared to be in perfect health last night. He became ill about 2 a.m. and died at 10:15 a.m. (EST) in a hospital to which he was removed from his

Mrs. Doris Cross McAdoo, his third wife: a daughter, Mrs. Brice Clagett, by his first wife, and a doctor and a nurse were with him.

Hugh F. McAdoo, New York chem-

ical company executive and a son flew to the capital to make funeral arrangements. Persons close to the family said burial would be in Arlington Cemetery.

For a quarter century, as admin-

istration official, Democratic party McAdoo was a leader and senator, McAgoo was an outstanding Washington figure. He was retired from official life in 1938 when defeated in the Democratic primary by Sheridan Downey, now the junior California senator, and became chairman of the American Paridata Lina. President Line.

FD Expresses Sorrow President Roosevelt, whose friend-ship with the former California senator dated from 1922, was one of

"I join with the entire country."
Mr. Roosevelt said, "in mourning him as one who has given many years of faithful service to the na tion. My personal affection for him grew with the years."

Members of the cabinet and leaders in Congress joined hundreds of others in expressing regrets. "Flags on vessels of the American

President Line were lowered to half

### Appropriate Sermon

SOUTHPORT. N. C .- (P) -The Rev. J. R. Potts chose the subject of "Ashes" for his farewell sermon at Southport Presbyterian church.
Thirty minutes after the benediction the building caught fire.

### Tepeleni Next

Greek Victory Just Matter Of Hours?

ATHENS-(A)-Greek occupation of the key Albanian town of Tepeof the key Albanian town of Tepe-leni was said Saturday night to await only cleaning-up operations and dispatches from the front re-ported recent gains have put the Greeks on the threshold of "new big

Tepeleni, the dispatches said, has been enclosed on three sides, leaving open to the Italian defenders only the road toward Valona and ing toward that seaport, the next major goal of the Greek counter-invasion. the Fascists were reported retreat-

Important gains were reported both north of Klisura and in the coastal sector, where counter-attacks were said to have been crushed with heavy Italian losses.

Knox Afraid Our Aid Is Too Late

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Pleading for speed in aid to England, Secretary Knox said Saturday he was "positive" there would be an Axis attack on the western hemisphere n event Britain fell, and declared the odds would be against" United States success in repelling it.

"We'd have to strain every nerve," the navy secretary told the senate foreign relations committee in response to a question from Sena-tor Nye (R-ND) as to whether hemisphere defense would be 'hopeless.'

"Can we act in time to save Britain if this awful crisis predict-ed for the near future comes to The garrison departed after holding out six days against the British with the aid of strong forts, favorable terrain and much heavy artilpass?" Nye asked at another point (Knox and others have predicted a crisis within 60 to 90 days.) lery. (The British announced the cap-

"I'm Worried" days of heavy fighling.)

Through the final night, the Italian cannon fired almost steadily and even as they moved out in a big motor convoy taking everything they could, the skeleton crews kept three tion's aid-Britain bill was a selfdefense measure.

The "primary objective," he said earnestly, was helping England because "The British navy and British Isles" were the "first line of defeated." fense" for the United States

As for repayment for aid giver the British, Knox asserted this was a matter of secondary considera

"It will be a saving and a good investment." he said of the cost which witnesses have testified may run into billions. "even if we never the cost " mattresses, crockery, shoes, musical instruments, food and all manner get a dollar or a penny back." See Favorable Vote

Meanwhile, house supporters of the legislation confidently talked of a favorable vote there before next week ends. tend President
Roosevelt's third
inauguration.
Had Weak Heart
He had had the literature and the British entry some of them seized the opportunity to pillage Italian homes.

Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the house foreign affairs committee shops, and office buildings.

The British took prisoner some said after a conference Saturday with Lord Halifax that he had assured the new British ambassa-Italian soldiers who preferred cap-ture to more fighting.
Only one Italian civilian remained. dor that the bill would pass with-Ex-American Captured
He was Amerigo Dumini, who said

Halifax called on Bloom at the

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### Antonescu Planning Rumania Nazi Party

BUCHAREST, Rumania (Sunday) -(R)--Premier General Ion Antonescu announced Sunday that as soon as order is fully reestablished

### Texas Xmas Turkey

AUSTIN-(A)-More Texas Christmas turkeys were eaten in New York than in other states, the University of Texas bureau of business research said Saturday. Consumption by states for Decem-

ber was: New York 126 carloads, Massachusetts 69, Pennsylvania 67, After a recess, Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley and counsel for both Ohio 34, Florida 30, Michigan 26 ides began considering instructions New Jersey 25.

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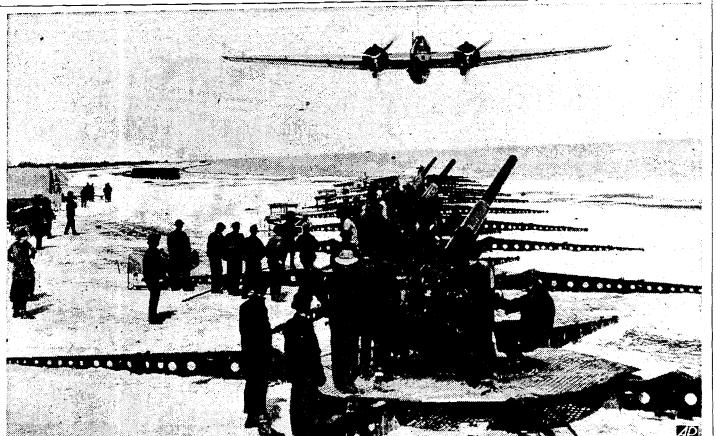
This edition halls the inauguration of the Valley's great, new Bougainvillea Trail, sponsored by the Lower Rio Grande Valley Council of Garden Clubs, and is an invitation to the Garden Clubs of Texas who will meet in the Valley March 12, 13 and 14, for their annual convention

The Bougainvillea Trail Invitation Edition of the STAR-MONITOR-HERALD will be issued Sunday, February 9. It will not only be larger than any edition issued by a Valley newspaper in years, but it will have more photographs and illustrations than any edition of a newspaper ever issued in the Valley. It can be said to be more than profusely illustrated.

The edition will contain at least 104 pages, in addition to the big regular edition of the Sunday Star-Monitor-Herald.

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THE MONITOR AT McALLEN Copies will be mailed anywhere in the United States at fif-teen cents each, or may be had at the counter or through your newsboy at ten cents each.



A giant army plane that had been towing a sleeve target, the object of the aim of this string of anti-aircraft gunners, swooped low over the guns to give the men a taste of what might happen if an enemy plane succeeded in evading their fire and dived down. This picture was

made at the Indianola gun range, 60 miles from Camp Hulen, Texas, where twelve 3-inch guns are now in operation. Men manning them are from the First batalion, 211th coast artillery, from the vicinity of Boston,
Mass.

### AIR OFFICIALS Change Your Pushbuttons, TO OPEN MEET

Brownsville Is Host To Convention

BROWNSVILLE - Executives f the from the engineering and mainte-nittee nance divisions of every major air-line in the United States, as well had as representatives of the U. S. Army and Navy and the Civil Aernonauand Navy and the Coving Control of the Sauthority, began arriving in Brownsville Saturday morning for the convention of the Air Transport Association of America which opens Monday morning in El Jardin Hotel.

Several representatives of air-ines had arrived Saturday and lowler Barker, secretary-treasurer of Air Transport Association ar-rived on Braniff Airways Saturday

night from Chicago. In Private Planes

In Trial Of Couple
Held For Abduction
TEXARKANA. Ark.—(P)—Testiony was concluded late Saturday

The new state, with work as its foundation, he said, is one "which is now being turned over to representatives

of manufacturers and agents for the airlines. agents for the airlines.

The meeting will open at 10 a.m.
Monday with a discussion on "Plant Protection" led by Luther
Harris, vice-president of Pennsyivania Central Airlines. A speaker from the Federal Bureau of Investi-

gation will also be heard. This session is for airlines and Army and Navy representatives only. Labor Relations

At 11 a. m. "Labor Relations" will
be discussed by Robert McCraith
of Air Transport Association. This
session will also be closed to the

Following a luncheon at 12:30 n. m. a discussion on "Routing p. m. a discussion on "Routing Equipment" will start at 2 p. m.

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### CIO Strike Ends

Phelps-Dodge Plants To Reopen

NEW YORK—(A)—A joint management-union statement issued Saturday night said a settlement had been reached in the strike of CIO workers at the Elizabeth, N. J., plant workers at the Elizabeth, N. J., plant of the Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corporation where work is under way on \$230,000,000 in national defense contracts.

The statement said 14,000 members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, whe willed out Friday were ex-

who walked out Friday, were expected to return to work Monday if they accept the terms outlined in an agreement reached after day-long negotiations.

The agreement provides for immediate negotiation of a contract to become effective if and when the union wins a National Labor the union wins a National Labor Relations Board election certifying it as the sole bargaining agent for the plant.

### Radio Stations Moved! 795 Stations Shifted By Government As

WASHINGTON—(P)—The federal communications commission said Saturday that 795 of the 883 standard broadcast stations in this country would shift to new frequency assignments at 3 a.m. March 29.

International Pact Becomes Law

The reallocation of frequencies resulted from the North American regional broadcasting agreement involving the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba, and designed tox climinate much of the interference MAN DIES OF in radio broadcasts from those coun-

Chief noticeable difference to the cnier noticeable dilierence to the average listener will be that stations above 730 kilocycles will occupy a slightly different place on his receiver dial, usually higher. Receivers with pushbutton tuning will have Jose M. Sanchez, 75, to have these controls re-adjusted. Here, in general, is how the shift

#### THESE CHANGES MAY BE NOTICED IN VALLEY

Stations heard in the Valley which will be on new wave lengths are WFAA, Dallas; WBAP, Fort Worth, 820 kilocycles; WOAI, San Antonio, 1200 kilocycles; KRGV, Wes-laco, 1290; KTRH, Houston. 1320 kilocycles: KRIS, Corpus Christi, 1360 kilocycles, KGFI, Brownsville, 1490.

inclusive, will retain their present

Stations operating between 740 and 780 kilocycles will move up 10 cilocycles (one channel).

Stations using from 790 to 870 kilocycles will move up to 20 kilocycles

wo channels). Stations between 880 and 1450 kilocycles will generally advance 30 kilocycles (three channels: 25 sta-tions will advance 40 kilocycles (four channels).

Clear channel stations will shift from 1460-1490 to 1500-1530 kilo-

cycles.
Local stations on 1500 kilocycles vill move down one channel to 1490

kilocycles. Because of engineering problems. a limited number of stations have not been included in the general shifts, and have been dealt with in-

ending winter and forecasting an

If the groundhog comes out and

sees his shadow, he scampers back

in his hole because he knows— but don't ask us how—that win-ter isn't over. If, however, it's

Groundhog Day superstition.

early spring.

Dirt Farmers Meet AUSTIN-(AP)-With an expected attendance of 1,000, the Texas Dirt Farmers Congress, federated group

ontinuing.

cuss major agricultural problems, President Bailey Ragsdale announced Saturday. THE PAY OFF

of farm organizations, will meet

here Monday and Tuesday to dis-

CAR INJURIES

Seventh 1941 Victim

his injuries without regaining con-

sciousness. Officers said he was hit

by a dairy truck driven by Clifford Bremer of McAllen while crossing

the main highway near the Wiese-han packing shed in the west part

PRINCETON, Ky.—(P)—During a coughing spell, Miss Isabella Pilaut, 25. recovered a small gold-plated pin she said she "swallowed" accidentally when she was 9.

### **SOAKING RAIN SWEEPS TEXAS** Wichita Falls Area

Hardest Hit By The Associated Press our inches in some areas seasoned

farm lands, filled stock tanks and penefitted ranges over much of Texas Saturday. The rain was expected by the Dallas weather bureau to continue until Sunday afternoon in North Texas. A low pressure area, held responsible for the moisture, was

noving slowly eastward. Central Texas Wet

The fall was heaviest in the area extending from Wichita Falls to the southwest central Texas ranch country and to Waco, in Central Texas. Wichita Falls, which had received two inches, reported wheat pros-

Wednesday afternoon when hit by had received 2.27 inches with more a truck. His death was falling.

McAllen's first traffic faAlong the Gulf the fall was light. tality for 1941 and the seventh in the Valley.
Sanchez succumbed to

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#### Let Men In College Finish Work, Urged LOS ANGELES-(AP)-Dr. R. B.

Von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, Funeral services for Sanchez were held at the Catholic Church here at 4:30 p.m. Saturday under directold the university's alumni council ion of Kreidler's Funeral Home. he believed college men should be The district attorney's office said allowed to complete their courses an investigation of the accident was before being called into the army.

### Maybe The Guy Did Need Whipping But Wasn't Worth It

RALEIGH, N. C .- (AP)-The police department telephone "How much does it cost to

"How much does it cost to whip a no account scoundrel?" "Let's see—" replied Officer L. M.\*Gargis, "it would be a fine of \$10 or 30 days or both." "That's too much." The re-ceiver clicked.

# Cloudy Skies Mean Spring Is Here

Today's Groundhog Day, And With No Shadow, Winter Is Over cloudy and there's no shadow, he forecasts were accurate, and add-HARLINGEN - The weather man predicts cloudy weather for

decides winter is gone.

Cloudy skies with an occasional Sunday, thereby automatically drizzle of rain Saturday night indicated the weather forecast for Sunday would hit it on the nose.
The weather bureau usually
DOES ring the bell, Washington That is, if you believe in the

officials insisted Saturday.

The Associated Press Saturday night said that perhaps it's jeal-ousy of the groundhog, but any-way the bureau issued statement saying 80 per cent of its January ing this solemn affirmation: "Trained observers stationed

throughout the country working in close cooperation and employing scientific instruments and intricate mathematical calculations are more eminently qualified to fore-cast weather with a greater degree of accuracy than the ground-hog who undeservedly has the reputation of being an instinctive weather forecaster."

French Group Forms Against Petain

By The Associated Press
Formation of a group opposed to
Chief of State Philippe Petain's
French "National Union" committee
of 51 was aunounced by the radio in German-occupied Paris Saturday night, with a violent attack on "the men of Vichy," and a warning that France must collaborate quick-ly and fully with Germany before

iy and fully with Germany before the Nazi "victory over England." The pro-Nazi group of French-men flung its challenge to the Petain government by announcing formation of a "people's committee" supporting complete collaboration

Weygand On Radio
The Paris announcement came shortly after General Maxime Wey-

gand, commander of 500,000 regular French troops in North Africa, had -in a radio address-reaffirmed his loyalty to the Petain government and advised his men not to be swayed from their loyalty to France as represented by the Marshal. The waiting army of General Weygand has been described as a potent bargaining tool in the dealngs of Chief of State Petain with the Berlin government. General Weygand, it was said, was not un-

willing to throw his force- into the balance if too drastic German meassures were imposed on France. The Paris challenge was accompanied by a belligerent attack on Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin, Interior Minister Marcel Peyrouton and the Vichy government in general. It was voiced by Jean Fontenoy, French newspaper man, speaking over the Paris radio.

Laval Praised
Emphasizing that time was ing, Fontenoy issued a call for support by all Frenchmen. He praised former Vice-Premier Pierre praised former vice-Fremer Field Laval and said that Petain's commit-tee of 51 was formed as a result of "the events of December 13" when Laval resigned and was placed un-

der technical arrest. Fontenoy said his committee was formed of newspaper editors, industrialists, workers and others in the occupied zone to prepare a program from all France.

He made no direct attack on Marshal Petain but emphasized that the

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# DR. BRINKLEY

Goat Gland Specialist Files In Santone

by the British to living under the Fascist flag.

Testimonv Concluded

tonescu announced Sunday that as soon as order is fully reestablished in Rumania he will organize a new national socialist state, based on Nazi-Fascist doctrines.

Approximately 30 were expected will be accomplished:

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Stations now operating on changes of the members of t SAN ANTONIO-(AP)-Dr. John R radio station, a yacht and a plane, is in bankruptcy.

His voluntary petition asking that he be adjudged bankrupt was granted by R. O. Huff, federal referee in bank-ruptcy here, and M.

Coppard, San Antonio, was named receiver. Million In Debt Debts listed in the petition totaled \$1.118.-

064.50, but these were not formally admitted. Assets were set forth as \$316,500. Saturday in Del Rio, where the

Brinkleys built a palatial home Mrs. Brinkley enumerated the fate of some of her husbands assets. She said that the 500,000-watt Mexican station (just across the Rio Grande from Del Rio) was lost to him in 1934; the yacht, once owned by Doug-las Fairbanks, Sr., was sold to the U. S. governmen' last December and is in the Coast Guard service; the Lockheed Electra twin-motored plane was sold as a training ship for Canadian pilots; the hospital in Little Rock was sold in October,

Mrs. Brinkley said her husband was not associated with any hos-

(Continued on Page %, Col. 4) Famed G. E. Vincent

# Succumbs Saturday

NEW YORK—(P)—George E. Vincent, 76, former president of the University of Minnesota and former president of the Rockefeller Foundation, died here tonight. Educator, author and traveler,

Vincent was a member of the commission for relief in Belgium after the World War and a member of the American-Scandinavian Foun-

#### Middies Graduated ANNAPOLIS, Md. — (AP) — In .

"June Week" in February, 400 mid-shipmen will be graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy Friday, February 7-a step in the speed-up program to provide officers for the nation's expanding fleet.

### RAF STEP-UP **AUGERS MOVE** ON BENGASI

### Raiders Range Far; Tripoli Bombed

By The Associated Press CAIRO, Egypt-A violent step-up in the tempo of British air attacks in Libya was annouced Saurday in the prelude to another grand sault-aimed this time at Bengast. The area to Bengasi from fallen Derna and far beyond—700 miles within Libya to Tripoli—was the theater of this new aerial offensive, intended to clear the way for Brit-ish mechanized troops striking westward in their cars of steel and to disorganize the Italians far behind

their lines. The Royal Air Force announced that "several" tons of bombs had been loosed upon Tripoli, the capital of western Libya and a vital communications center, and that "hundreds" of bombs had fallen upon Bengasi's air center, the longpunished airdrome at Barce.

#### El Gubba Attacked

Supporting the British advance. the RAF also attacked the Italian air base at El Gubba on the plateau 25 miles southwest of Derna where pilots reported a large number of Faascist vehicles were assembled. All through the British march, this kind of assault from the skies has preceded the general attacks

Tobruk, at Derna. Barce lies 120 miles west of Derna Tripoli is not only a major city in all Libya—having a population of about 100,000—but stands near to Tunisia, headquarters of the rest-less and idle French Imperial Army of half a million men commanded by General Maxime Weygand. 3 Ships Bombed

by ground troops-at Bardia, at

In Tripoli, the British declared, bombs hit three Italian ships in the harbor, two of 8,000 tons and the third a 4,000-tonner. At least one scaplane was declared destroyed and others damaged. The docks were hit and hangars were left boiling in black smoke, the RAF said, and fires sprang up among the

jetties and along the railway. Barracks at the Barce air base were reported bombed squarely and clusters of incendiaries fell explosives upon hangars, buildings and tents. Two grounded Italian airplanes were declared to have been set ablaze and another shot down in action.

'Contact Enemy' Not a single British loss was ac-

knowledged. Along the roads leading toward Bengasi there was fighting during the day, the British command thus

"Contact with the eenemy west of Derna is being maintained."

Some 2,000 miles to the southeast

the British reported that their troops were driving on into Italian Eritrea with intensified pressure and that elsewhere on the East African fronts there was no change

### KNOX AFRAID AID TOO LATE

(Continued From Page One) latter's capitol office to discus-

what he colled the "timetable" of the legislation's course. Three days of house debate will

open Monday noon.
Senate supporters said a poll of the foreign relations committee showed a safe margin of at least three votes for the measure.

The committee may vote on the measure Inte next week. It is to

"Correct." Knox replied.
"Do you visualize the bill as a
defense measure for this coun-

Axis Has Advantage When the question came up as to

the United States' ability to defend the western hemisphere in event England fell, Knox said the Axis would have "seven times the ship building capacity, both naval and commercial," now available to this

country.

An Axis victory over Britain, he said, would mean that the United States navy would have to paprevent establishment of enemy

"Do you really think there is danger of a combination of Europ-ean powers attacking us?" Nye

pressed.

"Positively." Knox shot back.

"Don't you think there is danger?"

Nye replied that he thought the Axis would be too occupied with trying to control present areas.

"The pressed of a speculative pany, two; Pioneer Instrument dinature he should not discuss published ation, one; Bendix Aviation Corporation, one; Bendix Products division of Bendix Aviation, two; Turco and White areas, and would be given Englished ducts, two; Laidlaw Company, one; and would be given Englished ducts, two; Laidlaw Company, one; and would be given Englished ducts, two; Laidlaw Company, one; and would be given Englished ducts, two; Laidlaw Company, one; and would be given Englished ducts, two; Laidlaw Company, one; and would be given Englished ducts, two; Laidlaw Company, one; and would be given Englished ducts, two; Laidlaw Company, one; and would be given Englished ducts, two; Laidlaw Company, one; and would be given Englished ducts, two; Laidlaw Company, one; and the company of the company of

Knex agreed that the chances of immediate attack might be few. but quickly added "I'm not willing to take any chances."

Nye suggested that the United States would be "much stronger" gone to England.

States would be "much stronger" to the refused to elaborate on this construction. immediate attack might be tew. but quickly added "I'm not willing

if it concentrated all energy building up its own defenses.

"I don't think so," Knox sald.
"That's why I'm for this bill."
During the hearing, Knox refus-

to answer two questions.

Note asked how much naval powthe United States would need ton. Secretary Knox insisted these ed to answer two questions.

Nye asked how much naval powto conduct a successful attack in were "estimates" and declared he the Orient. the Orient.

The cabinet member said this tion.

Sing At Charro Days They'll



Braniff Airways has their own Charro Days delegation which will appear at Brownsville during the colorful fiesta. Shown above with their two troubadours are Braniff's trio. The girls are, left to right, Miss Jean Agar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Agar of San Benito, and Anne Rightmire and Mary Delia Hurt. The girls have appeared all over the country on the routes covered by Braniff and their singing is highly praised. They will sing Spanish songs at Brownsville.

have been widely read.

form for his ability to present in

singularly free of emphasis on social

theory or propaganda.

At the outbreak of the war in

AIR OFFICIALS

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in Brownsville were taxed to pro-vide for the delegations.

son and Sessions Company, one; The Weatherhead Company, two;

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Cleveland Pneumatic

### Dr. Ethan Colton, Noted Author And TALKS SLATED Lecturer, Speaks In Valley Monday

HARLINGEN—I.r. Ethan Colton, author and lecturer scheduled by the Rotary club to make an address at Harlingen Municipal Auditorium Monday night, Feb. 3, has enjoyed special opportunity for world-wide contacts. He has toured in forty-three countries in connection with three countries in connection with the roubled Danubian Valley. Two of his books, "The XYZ of Communism," and "Four Patterns of Revolution." have received very favorable comment from critics and



DR. ETHAN COLTON

### SOAKING RAINS SWEEP TEXAS

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forecast was for rain and rough sailing on the Gulf. Galveston reported light rains with more forecast Trace In Amarillo

received only a trace.

At Austin the Lower Colorado

This session will be led by Joseph
F. Martin of American Air Lines. Monday when, Chalrman George (D-Ga) said, Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, and Philip La Follette, former governor of Wisconsin, are to present their views.

As Secretary Knox supported the bill at Saturday's hearlings, several hundred persons who declared they were "peace marchers" gath-undred about the capital and listened to a speech from the house steps by Rep. Marcantonio (AL-NY) who opposes the legislation.

George summarized testimony of College Colleges (Colleges Colleges Coll

George summarized testimony of Fort Worth 63, Llano 2; Matador George summarized testimony of the navy secretary with two brief questions.

"Present aid to England cannot be continued without this bill?" the senator asked.

Kerrville 3.94, Boerne 4.6.

cle, sang the Lambeth Walk song and signed his autograph times—on everything 'from a package of tea to a ukelele," as one bob-

raised questions of a speculative pany, two: Pioneer Instrument dinature he should not discuss pub- vision of Bendix Aviation Corporation

and recovering from distress, dis-eases, and war costs. land, including numbers of air-planes and time for their product-Rockford Screw Products Company

He refused to elaborate on this, one; Elastic Stop Nut Corporation, explaining that such information was much sought by any "unfriend-ly power."

The elderly California senator

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# FOR 4-H BOYS

Poultry Raisers To Attend Meetings

EDINBURG-Three meetings of interest to all poultry raisers will the expected invasion attempt.

Authorized German sources, replying to questions, called attention to Hitler's pronouncement before the Reichstag on Sept. 1, 1939, the day Poland was invaded to with H. H. Weatherby, assistant poultry husbandry of the College Station Extension Service, at the favorable comment from critics and Among the scores of reviews writ-Among the scores of reviews writ-ten about the latter book, the fol-10:10 a. m.; the Donna high school

ten about the latter book, the following by Simeon Strunsky of the editorial staff of "The New York Times" is of special interest: "The chapters on Soviet Russia are the best short treatment of the subject that has come under my notice. The condensation has been done with exceptional skill and the attitude of the subject of the condensation has been done with exceptional skill and the attitude of the subject of the condensation has been done with exceptional skill and the attitude of the condensation has been done with the conde condensation has been done with exceptional skill and the attitude state-wide 4-H poultry contest and mpresses me as intelligently ob-ective."

Dr. Colton has likewise distin-film on "Seed Treatment" will be impresses me as intelligently obguished himself on the lecture plat- shown.

#### an informing manner factual ma-terial from his foreign studies, DR. BRINKLEY IS BANKRUPT

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September, 1939, he was in Europe and during three months in the pital. He once owned others in Del Rio and Milford, Kan., where his gland operations first attracted ummer of 1940 he likewise toured Central Europe.

During the past three years Dr. notice.

Colton has addressed one hundred and fifty-nine Institutes of Under-standing sponsored by Rotary clubs. She added that Dr. Brinkley, who was out of town, had returned with her last week from Washington, where they were among the guests at a White House tea.

Dr. Brinkley ran for governor in TO OPEN MEET Kansas several times and was de-feated. He later moved to Del Rio and established radio station XERA.

id to be one of the most powerful His voluntary petition was filed

Approximately 250 members and and securities made up a total of guests are expected to be present for the convention. Hotel facilities ed on \$162,500 worth of property.

Airlines and organizations represented at the convention, according to reservations, and the number of Civil Aeronautics Board, two; Vega persons from each firm are listed Airplane Company, two; Douglas below:

Aircraft Company, seven; The Tex-Among London Ruins

LONDON—(P)—Wendell L. Will-kie growded another action for Aeronautics, one: East-kie growded another action for Aeronautics, and the act LONDON—(P)—Wendell L. Willkie crowded another action-filled program into his visit to Britain Saturday, including a bfcycle ride in Lambeth Walk, after announcing he would heed a call to hurry home to testify on the "lease-lend" aid to Britain bill.

Surrounded by about 400 cockneys in the poor, heavily-bombed South Side district where Lambeth Palace is situated. Willkie pedalled a bicycle, sang the Lambeth Walk song gineering Service Corporation, five; Rubber Company, four; Acrotorque Company, two; Lam-Company, one United States A three; United Air Lines, two.

#### **NOW OPEN** New Twin Ebonys DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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### **NAZI RAIDERS** SINK 5 SHIPS

Bombers Now Active In Mediterranean

BERLIN (Sunday)—(A)—Authorized sources said early today that six ships totalling 36,000 tons had been "successfully attacked" in the Mediterranean by German bomb-

Another announcement said a German bomber had blown up a ship "in a Mediterranean harber." (British reports said two invading planes were shot down Saturday in a raid on the British mid-Mediterranean island base of Malta.
Whether the planes were German or Italian was not established. They said bombs were dropped in a raid Friday night but that none fell in the Saturday attack).

26,000 Tons Lost

German sources did not disclose where the bombings occurred but stressed that all were done in one day and said that of the total at-acked, 26,000 tons of shipping could be reckoned as lost.

Diving German planes also were said to have raided the British military airport at Midenhall, Northeast of Cambridge, Saturday, destroying three Blenheim bombers and sweeping seven other planes with machinegun fire.

Three other British bombers were reported destroyed on the ground at "Honington sirdrome" (there are three Honingtons in England.) Other fliers were said to have visited Great Yarmouth.

German authorities also added Atlantic shipping to the toll claimof its use in any attempt to invade

About Gas Warfare The matter of gas came up at Friday's foreign press conference because of the statement of U. S. Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox before the senate foreign relations William Dowda, Ware, M. M. Dowda, W. M. M. Dowda, Ware, M. templating" use of this weapon in

the expected invasion attempt. day Poland was invaded, to

this effect:
"From now on bomb will be answered with bomb; he who applies poison gas will, be fought with

velt to a schoolboy playing truant Stoller-Burdette funeral service. for not listening to the Fuehrer's Reverend Ashby and Reverend Sportspalast speech of January 30. Eisenhuth will officiate and Masonic in which Hitler said all ships car-rying supplies to England would grave. Survivors include his wife. be tornedoed.

be torpedoed.

"If it is true, as reported, that daughter, Elizabeth Mary; one brother and two sisters, Pallbearers brother and two sisters, Pallbearers was having a birthday," the spokesman said, "we can only say that with us, boys in the lower classes of the cla with us, boys in the lower classes of school say they didn't attend lessons on account of their birth-day. We know, however, that us-ually the American President pays close attention to what Herr Hitler

### Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Frost of Mission on the birth of a son, Freddie Eugene, at their home

Harlingen, Saturday was reported under treatment for what physicians said appeared to be a traumatic chest condition.

### Radio Chiefs Tour



Shown above as they paused at Brownsville on their way to Mexico City to start a three-month tour of all the 21 American Republics in an effort to promote a better good-neighbor relation and to start an exchange of radio programs with the countries are, left to right, James Shouse, vice president of Crosley Corporation of Cincinnatic Coroll Republic Activities and Activities 1999. Gerald Branch, his assistant, and Antonio Villalba, representative of Latin-American Radio co-ordinators of New York City. Shouse will accompany Branch and Villeba to Guatemala City and then will return to the U.S. The other two will end their tour in April at Miami. The entire flight is being made on Pan American Airways.
(Photo by Glenn Dennis)

MARY E. D. CURBELLO

MERCEDES-Mary Ellen Dowd Curbello, 72, died at 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the home of her daughter. more thousands of tons of British Mrs. J. V. Adams, at Mercedes after ed for the new Nazi long-distance be held Sunday afternoon at 4:00 bombers, while authorized sources o'clock from Stotler's Mortuary at referred foreign correspondents to Morcedes. Burial in La Feria ceme-Adolf Hitler's own words on the tery. Deceased and her husband use of poison gas in replying to have been Valley residents for the questions concerning the chances past 26 years.

Survivors: Hurband, G. pello; three sons, George of La Feria. Charles of McAllen and Floyd of Mercedes; three daughters, Mrs. P. D. Vanderhider, Alice, Mrs. Adams, Mercedes, Mrs. Emil Rosencommittee that he had received in-formation the Germans "are con-templating" use of this weapon in the personal description of the service of the control of the service San Antonio, and Mrs. John Reno.

Pallbearers: Fred Lange, Roy Pow-McCorkle and Fred L. Johnson, all

DR. E. M. A. SIZER

RIO HONDO-Dr. Elmer M. A. 73, practicing physician in Rio Hondo for 20 years, who died Thursday night at the Valley Bap-tist hospital, will be buried Sunday following services at 3 p. m. at the Community church in Rio Hondo. The body will lie in state at the church from 2 to 3 p. m. Interment will be in Mont Meta At the press conference, a spokes- Interment will be in Mont Meta man compared President Roose- with arrangements in charge of Lydia B. Sizer; a son, Frank; a Dr. J. C. Watkins.

### JOHN V. McBRIDE

BROWNSVILLE - Funeral servces for John V. McBride, former Brownsville Pan American Airways employe, will be held 2:30 p. m. Monday at Leonard, Texas, according to information received from

his mother Saturday. Mr. McBride was the victim of an automobile accident in Miami last

automobile sales. A note to his wife was found in the room with Gates, who was found lying on the floor with a .38 calibre revolver nearby. Gates had been in Abilene two The boy was hurt January 29 in years and prior to that lived in Big a neighbor's back yard when a car bumped into him, but he was reducted a dry goods business here

### OBITUARY FINANCE PLAN TO BE TALKED

Hidalgo Auditor Will Suggest Changes

EDINBURG - Recommendations or several changes in Hidalgo couny's fiscal policies will probably be included in his annual report, due to be made public within a few weeks. County Auditor B. F. McKee indicated Saturday.

McKee said the suggestions would deal almost exclusively with proposed economy steps by which he believes the county can save at least a few hundred dollars over a year's time. The auditor is also contemplating installation of a change in the county's bookkeeping system that accurate checks on various offices can be made within a shor time. At present, his staff has lacked time in which to compile a report on expenses of major county offices in relation to the past year's budget figures.

The auditor said his report would be completed this nonth if possible. It will also outline the county's financial operations for the past

### WEYGAND FIGHTS GEN. DE GAULLE

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Paris committee was in direct opposition to the Vichy committee formed January 19 under direction of Marshal Petain's office with the aim of developing a national organization and philosophy calculated to bring popular support back to Petain's national revolution.

ermany and Italy.
Weygand replied by radio to a

### HIGH WELFARE OFFICIAL DUE

Hidalgo To Increase 'War Production'

EDINBURG—John Wilson of St. American National Red Cross, will arrive here Monday for a brief Hidalgo county visit, he advised Red

cross leaders Saturday. Wilson is one of the highest executives of the organization ever to visit the Valley.

His trip will coincide with the Hidalgo county chapter's intended shipment of its first cargo of war relief supplies to Great Britain, Miss Adele Speed of Edinburg, execu-tive secretary of the chapter, said Saturday that every effort is being made to get the supplies ready for dispatch to New Jersey not later han Monday. From Jersey they will go aboard ship to Britain.

Work on the supplies was done in Red Cross work rooms at McAllen, Pharr, Mission and Donna, where volunteer scamstresses and cutters have been at work for several weeks,

The county chapter, meanwhile, has accepted a new and much larger quota for the month of February in its "war production" program and to the four work rooms now active four will be added. Edcouch will open such a room Wednesday while Edinburg, Mercedes and Weslaco plan to open such projects as quickly as possible.

The final work room schedule, however, cannot be mapped until the February shipment of supplies arrives. This quota of material will include woolens, yarns, cottons and other articles necessary for making 225 layettes, 150 women's dresses, 150 children's dresses and numerous

other necessities. In contrast with the January quota, the February schedule will be exceptionally heavy from a work standpoint. In January the four work rooms produced 25 layettes, 10 women's dresses, 50 girls' wool dresses, 25 girls cotton dresses. 20 pajamas, 20 boys' shirts, 20 operating gowns and 105 sweaters.

Mrs. Vernon Hill of Mission and

Mrs. Thomas W. Mahone of McAllen are actively in charge of the "war production" program in the

ounty.
Wilson on his arrival Monday is expected to confer with A. M. Tar-button of Edinburg, county chapter chairman, and Rev. W. W. Stewart of Pharr, county roll call chairman. Hidalgo's outstanding records both in roll call activity and in war relief were believed to have caused the national leader's arrangements to visit this section.

### Class 1 Railroads

"Support Petain"

Weygand urged his French Afri-can army to pay no heed to appeals that they enter the war against the Italians.

He charged his men to support the "National Revolution" of Marshal Philippe Petain; to stay out of a fight which, he said, was "ended" for France with the armistice with

broadcast from London Friday night in which the "Free French" leader, General Charles De Gaulle, had asked the French in Africa to attack the Italians from the west and thus "help complete the conquest of Libya."

### Earn \$682,118,487

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Earnings of

lass I railroads in the United tates in 1940 totaled \$682,118,487 pefore interest and rentals, the Association of American Railroads Association of American Railroads said Saturday.

Earnings, the association said, were at the annual rate of 2.61 per cent on the railroads property in-

estment. Corresponding 1939 carnings were

\$558,829,007 or 2.26 per cent on property investment, and in 1930 \$868,= 719,483 or 3.6 per cent.

Gross operating revenues of the 132 carriers included in the report totaled \$4.296.600.473 in 1940, compared with \$5.995.004.243 in 1939, and \$5.280.234.535 in 1930.

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Grilled Fresh Jack Salmon, Anchovy Butter
Baked Oysters On Half Shell, Rockefeller
Poached Eggs On Canadian Bacon, Suzette
Broiled K. C. Club Steak, Champignon
CHOICE, OF TWO VEGETABLES Beef Vegetable CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES

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### **NEW TOURIST WEEK STARTS** FOR M'ALLEN

Visitors To Attend San Benito Party

McALLEN-Shuffleboard and bridge experts among McAllen winter visitors will join with tourists at San Benito Tuesday in the annual shuffleboard tournament and bridge games scheduled there, as one of the main events on the tourist calendar this week.

Monday at 9 a.m. the advanced Spanish class will meet in the new club room; at 2 p.m. Mrs. Mary Cordell, president of the Hobby club, is calling the first meeting of the club for this year. Any one interested in hobbies, is cordially invited to attends 4 p.m., conducted tour to Reynosa with a wild game dinner: the McAllen high school band will give a free concert at the junior high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. the City Federation will entertain the tourists with a program and flower show at the Methodist Church; 11:13 a.m., chicken pie dinner at the Christian Church; 8:30 a.m., all shuffleboard players will leave the chamber of commerce building for San Benito; contract bridge players and Chinese checkers players will be in San Benito to enter the contests for the afternoon; 7:30 p.m. safety meeting and free picture show in the C. of C.

bridge lessons; 2 p.m., regular game

party in the new club building. Thursday, 9 a.m., Spanish club; 1 p.m., tour to Evergreen Farm, Engelman Gardens and Pirtle Cactus Gardens; 7:30 p.m., Glenn F. Dennis, with the Pan American Airways in Brownsville, will show pic-tures of South America and also movies of Charro Days in Brownsville last year; a group of enter-tainers in costume will present a program advertising Charro Days to be held in February.

Friday, 9 a.m., Spanish club; 1:30

p.m., contract bridge lessons; 2 p.m., regular game party. Saturday, 8 a.m., fishing party to

Port Isabel; games in the club room during the day.

### Harlingen Unit Of British Aid Group Is Issued Charter

HARLINGEN—Charter for Harlingen's unit of the Bundles for Britain was received Saturday, Mrs. Bob Pollock, president, said, Other officials are Mrs. John Morris, Jr... I My Brother's Keeper?" chairman of used clothing; Miss Margaret Curtiss, knitting; Mrs. each evening. Questions pertaining Phil Bleakney, donations and benefits and Mrs. Dan Murphy, pub-

licity.

The next meeting of the organiza-tion is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thurs-day in the Reese-Wil-Mond parlor women in Harlingen are urged to attend.

### Final Loan Payment

Met By San Benito evening. SAN BENITO-Final payment on note for \$5,000 made by the present city administration to finance its "eash basis" campaign was made in a payment of \$3,000 Saturday by city officials Saturday to the Sar Benito Bank and Trust Company Mayor Louis S. Witte said Saturday

operation of city taxpayers on cur-rent and delinquent taxes, Witte The bloc

### Evangelist



REV. GEORGE F. SEXTON

### ST. ANTHONY'S MISSION SET

Rev. George Sexton Christian Endeavor

with headquarters in San Antonio. will conduct the mission to be held at St. Anthony's Catholic church the week of February 7 to 16. Rev. the mission inclusive lectures on the important doctrinal and moral question of the times will be given n the church at 7:30 p. m. Father Sexton has been engaged in this work for many years and his lectures have attracted large

The following is a schedule of lectures to be given at the evening services during the week:

Lord thy God:" Monday, "The Difficult Commandment:" Tuesday, "The Great Decision:" Wednesday, "The Pagan and the Christian Home;" Thursday, "The Peace of Christ;" Friday, "The Mission of the Cathelia Church", Saturday Saturday, 'The Mother of God;" Sunday, "Am

A question box is to be conducted may be left in the box at the enrance of the church and they will be answered the following evening.

Extend Invitation A cordial invitation is extended o Catholics and non-Catholics to attend the services of the mission and place questions in the question box. Services are morning mass at 6:30 and 7 o'clock and at 7:30 in the

### Spanish Dagger Is Spring's Harbinger

The city has been operating on a prove his point. Old-timers along each basis since April 18, 1940, and the border take the blossoms to be the note was paid through the co- positive harbingers of the advent

### PRICES DROP FOR CABBAGE Man To Telephone Wendell Willkie McALLEN — The McAllen post office started the new year right the store here, was found dead in his room at a hotel Friday. Grower Gets \$20 Ton As Shipments Up

HARLINGEN — Cabbage ship-ments from the Valley Saturday were heaviest of the new season and prices took another drop, to

around \$20 a ton to the grower. Around \$25 was paid Friday. Willkie in London. There were 39 cars of new cab-bage shipped out of the state Sat-

urday and two of these came from outside the Valley, indicating that competitive areas are beginning to harvest in car lots. The two cars from outside the Valley came from the Coastal Bend area near Corpus Christi and Robstown. California shipped about the usual

number of cars of fresh cabbage with 15 out Saturday while Florida moved five and South Carolina two. Old cars moving out of storage totalled 27, making the day's total f new and old cabbage 88 cars. Trackholdings in 16 principal receiving markets dropped to 208 cars. They had been as high as 250 cars

Other Valley vegetable shipments Saturday included one beets, one escarole, one mixed fruits and vegetables, three mixed beets and carrots, 19 carrots, two broccoli, one parsley, 61 mixed vegetables and

### To Present Playlet

Club room.

Wednesday, 9 a.m., the Spanish class will meet: 10:30 a.m., regular sewing club: 1:30 p.m., contract missionary band of the Southwest garization will present a playlet. "The Christian Endeavor Rainbow" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church. Rev. G. C. Schurman will speak briefly on "The Rainbow in the Sky."

Reverend Schurman will present the report leature of a review at 245.

the second lecture of a series at 9:45 a.m. Sunday on the topic of "The Divinity of Jesus" to the auditorium class. At 10:45 a.m. the pastor's sermon will be "Experiencing Religion" and the choir wil sing the anthem. "The Great Heart of God' by Lorenze.

### Beginners Band Is

Set At San Benito SAN BENITO—Twenty-five pupils have formed a beginner's band for he second semester, it was announced Saturday by Jody Hall, pandmaster. This organization is composed of students from the sixth grade and brings the total band en-rollment to 105 members. Forty-right pupils are in the high school band and 32 in the junior high group, which also was organized this year.

#### School Pupils Slate Open House Friday

SAN BENITO — Annual "open house" will be held Friday night by students of the San Benito senior and junior high schools, North Ward and Landrum. A program will be presented by pupils in the high school auditorium and exhibits will be on display throughout the building. The public is cordially invited to inspect the school plant and become acquainted with the types of work in which the schools are participating.

### PLENTY OF MEDICINE

BROWNSVILLE—Spring's here.
H. H. E. Pohl says so, and brings in a Spanish dagger blossom to prove his point. Old-timers along first issue of "War Medicine" reported Monday.

of spring.

The center of population in the United States in 1790 was 23 miles

# 'Impulse To Talk' Impels Spokane McAllen Postal In London; 'It Was A Great Thrill' last year.

SPOKANE, Wash. -(AP)- Tom Kelley obeyed an impulse Sat-urday and called up Wendell

It took Kelley, an insurance salesman, 26 hours to get his telephone call through to the former Republican presidential candidate

### **NAZIS SPIKE** GAS RUMORS

Hitler's Speech Is Quoted To Knox

BERLIN-(P)—Authorized sources answered U. S. Navy Secretary Knox' allegations that Germany might use gas against England by referring Saturday to Adolf Hitler's statement at the beginning of the war that he would use only such weapons as were used by the enemy. (Knox, testifying before the U.S.

gas in an "imminent" invasion of England.) of any further rejoinder.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday, said "we fear" the Ger-

mans are contemplating the use of

who is studying wartime conditions in England, but he reached Willkie in a London hotel and talked for three minutes.

Newsmen, at Kelley's invitation, listened in on a telephone extension. They heard Willkie politely decline to answer questions on American aid to Britain and close the conversation finally with a genial "thank you Kelley."
"I just got the urge to talk to

Mr. Willkie in London," explained Kelley, himself a defeated candidate—he sought the Republican nomination to the state house of representatives last September. tember.

He tried the call first Thursday

night and was thwarted because the British censor wasn't available. So he made a date with the telephone operator to make a date with the censor for 1 a.m. Saturday, Spokane time.
The censor cleared the call

after a few questions and Mr. Kelley spoke with Mr. Wilikie. "It was a great thrill," said Kelley.

ON MONTERREY VISIT McALLEN-Mrs. Harry Merts and Miss Gloria Merts, accompanied by The Fuehrer's statement, these Jens Mortensen of Weslaco, are sources said, obviated the necessity spending the week-end at Mon-

crease over the month of January

Postal receipts for the current mondville Woman's Club will meet year were \$6.437.60 or an increase of \$543.42 over the corresponding for enlightenment on "Recent Murals" nonth of 1940. Receipts for the opening month of last year were \$5.884.18. Postmaster Harry Merts reported.

### KRESS BUYER DIES

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Samuel W Receipts Climb Holdcroft, 61, of Richmond, Va.,

#### WOMEN'S CLUB MEET RAYMONDVILLE -- The Ray

for enlightenment on "Recent Murals in the United States," with Mrs. W. C. Youngblood, Jr., in charge, An interesting program has been [arranged.

65 Trees Purchased By McAllen People McALLEN-Sixty-five trees were purchased by McAllen residents during the short "tree-planting"

program conducted by the McAllen Garden club, Mrs. S. L. Miller, president, reported Saturday.

The club has decided, she said. to make the event an annual one to assure a continuance of the treeplanting program here.

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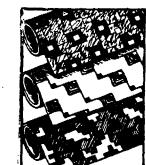


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Conducts Series

the week of February 7 to 16. Rev. Father A. Antoine, O. M. I., pastor of the new St. Anthony Catholic church, 1003 E. Harrison, has announced that during the period of

audiences in the Catholic churches of the Southwest.

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### **PROGRAM FOR** SCOUT WEEK IS SET HERE

### Observance To Start On February 7

HARLINGEN-Program of activities to be followed by Boy Scouts here during National Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13, were an-Week, February 7 to 13, nounced Saturday by District Chair-

Highlights of the week's observance in Harlingen will be the down-town camp located on the lot adjoining the post office, the assumption of city management on February 8. mass attendance at church February 9, and camp fire meetings dur-

Program for the week is as fol-

Friday, February 7 Scouts attend school in uniforms. Flag raising ceremony at school. Pitch camp at 4 p. m.
Retreat at 6 p. m.
Campfire at 7:30 p. m.
Officials to rule city chosen. Saturday, February 8

Reveille, 6:30 a. m.
Take over city, 9 a. m.
Scout parade, 10:30 a. m.
Return city to Mayor Ramsey. 8 p. m. Retreat, 6:30 p. m. Sunday, February 9

Reveille, 6:30 a. m. Attend Church, 11 a. m. Scout Ral-O-Rec. 4:30 p. m. Picnic supper, 6 p. m., public invited. Retreat, 6:30 p. m.

Monday, February 10 Reveille, 6:30 a, m. School Flag raising. Break camp, 4 p. m. Tuesday, February 11

Board of Review, 7 p. m. Wednesday, February 12 Sea Scout meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, February 13 Court of Honor, 7:30 p. m. Scout committees arranging for scivities during the week include: Publicity, Polson, T. Hough; camp-ing, Manley, Yantis; picnic, Black; flag, Polson; campfire, Yantis, Altus;

flag. Polson; campfire, Yantis, Altus; cout band, Morris; parade, Manley. Window displays will be arranged by Explorer Troop 44, Sea Scout Ship 72 and Troop 21. Participating in the Scout Week program will be Boy Scout Troops 9, 21, 10 and 32; Explorer Troop 44, and Sea Scout

### 1941 TOURIST **MEET SLATED**

#### All-States Gathering Set At McAllen

McALLEN-Tourists from the 48 states will gather at Archer park here February 11 for the Valley's largest annual tourist gathering the All States Picnic, Registration will start at 10 a. m.

Roy Johnston, president of the affair, said Saturday he expected from 1,500 to 2,000 tourists to attend. This is a Valley-wide affair in which McAllen tourists have no more share than tourists from all other Valley cities.

One of the main objects of the annual All States Picnic at McAllen is to segregate the winter visitors into state groups for the luncheon at noon so tourists at Brownsville, Harlingen, Mission, etc., from Kansas. Iowa, Minnesota, etc., may get acquainted with their fellow tourists from the same state. ists from the same state.

An entertainment program will be arranged for the afternoon. All winter visitors are expected to bring a basket lunch. The tourist departs 14,000 Pound Limit ment of the McAllen chamber of commerce and tourists themselves will arrange all program details.

#### U. S. Air Observer Injured In London Said 'Not Serious'

LONDON-(P)-The condition of Major Robert Williams, United States air observer, the first Amer-ican officer-observer casualty of vocated by Governor O'Daniel, but the air siege of London, was re-ported "not serious" Saturday night. He had been transferred to an

RAF hospital outside London.
The officer, a native of Albany. Texas, was injured about the eyes by flying glass Friday when a bomb atruck the side of a building across the street from a room in which Williams was asleep. The blast blew

#### Victim Of Fire At Tourist Camp Dies

MARSHALL, Ark,—(P)—A man registered as Chester Warren Kveton, about 35, of Eagle Lake Tex., died at a hospital here Saturday night from burns suffered in an explosion at a tourist camp, 16 miles north of Marshall.

The explosion occurred early Sat-urday when he apparently attempted to light a gas stove. Officers theorized that he had not completely closed the stove jets when he retired. He was enroute from Texas to Illinois.

### Duke's Pastor Will

Launch New Church HOLLYWOOD-(AP)-The Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, who married the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield Simpson, will deliver his initial sermon Sunday at a 150-seat church

he is opening here. ne is opening nere.

The Rev. Mr. Jardine said an associate would read a recent letter from the Duke of Windsor offering a gold altar cross for the new

PUPIL IS INJURED LA VILLA-Sam Lester John-ston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnston, received a severe scale Tuesday when he fell at the school striking his head against

the bumper of the school bus.

-Gentlemen:-

Those Blondes Are Here Again



By ROBIN COONS AP Feature Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD-Maybe it's early to predict, but 1941 seems to have the makin's of a blonde year.

Now 1940, you know, was definitely brunette. It was a 12-month shadowed, in the movies, by the raven tresses of one Hedy Lamarr; a year that saw Joan Bennett, long a dazzling blonde, emerge with hair as dark as Hedy's—even darker;—and a year that let Ginger Rogers desert the ranks of reddish blondes for a fling as a dark brownette. Even Ida Lupino, famed for dizzying blondeness, suddenly went "dark."

All this, obviously, was a reaction from the previous hair tad set by the late Jean Harlow. The pendulum swung away from platinum blonde to rich brunette.

Now it is swinging back to blondeness. Anita Loos, author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," just about makes it official. She

### Speech Of Dons Takes Ten Count In New Mexico; Legislature Cuts Out Printing Handbills In Spanish

SANTA FE. N. M .-- (AP)--- Spanish is fading from New Mexico's legislative halls, where it was once the official language and where for generations its measured intonations were more famil-

iar than English.
The speech of conquistadores and dons is taking a ten count to

economy.

Even while other sections of the

# TRUCKER LAW

Is Not Favored

mittee of the Donna Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the scientific truck load law as introduced by Senator Rogers Kelley and spon-sored by the Dirt Farmers Congress to be held at Austin February 3 and 4. Chairman Otto Prather said.

The committee does not wish to desires the passage of the scientific bill or retention of the 7,000-pound

Discussion was held regarding the formation of a co-operative selling agency for farm products such as eggs, poultry and butter to the Texas as well as to the points where there is a large concentration of employees in the national defense pro-

### U. S. Artist To Spend 4 Months In Mexico

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. Elsa Hirsch, New York City artist who spends much of her time in Mex-ico, passed through Brownsville airport Saturday morning. She took a Pan American Airways plane for Mexico City

The talented wife of Stefan Hirsch said she will spend three or four months in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, before returning to the United States.

RETURNS TO WISCONSIN McALLEN-Mrs. W. E. Schubert of Appleton, Wis., returned to her home Friday night after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Ellis. -McAllen Postal

The first census showed these populations: Philadelphia 43,000, New York 33,000, Boston 18,006, Baltimore 13,000.



nation, with an eye on Latin America, are taking their first Spanish lessons, the current New Mexico legislature decided to save money and for the first time is not printing its bills in Span-

ish as well as English. In its own gesture toward the nations south of the border, the nations south of the border, the same legislature, paradoxically, is considering a bill to make Spanish compulsory in the last three years of grade school.

New Mexico took its first step tway from by-lingualism late in 1920's, when interpreters disappeared from the state senate.

### Nazi Fighters Sink Two Merchant Ships

BERLIN-(AP)-The German high long-distance fighting planes sank two merchant vessels, totaling 10,100 ions, west of Ireland Friday

Another merchant ship was said to have been "severely damaged" off the British east coast.

Informed Germans previously had claimed the sinking of six ships totaling 21,600 tons. They said Nazi fliers also bombed several smaller patro! boats.

### Olney Gets Big Rain

OLNEY, Tex.-(A)-Total rainfall reached 2.25 inches late Friday and at midmorning Saturday the rain was still falling.





"Along with those gentlemen who still prefer blondes I want to rejoice at the news-blondes are coming back in Hollywood. The swing a few months ago was toward the raventressed ladies. Serious times and a period of serious thought were probably as much the cause as anything else. Times are still serious—even more so. But now the blondes with their light-hearted galety are undoubtedly more in demand."

Now, take a look for yourselves: Martha Scott, considered by many to be the New Year's most promising star, is a reddish-golden blonde. Betty Grable, up-and-coming again, is a golden girl. Virginia Dale, shapely song-and-dance comedienne from Charlotte, N. C., has hair as yellow as a

Rita Hayworth, naturally brunette, turned "Strawberry Blonde" for the movie of that name, and is thinking about remaining blonde Joan Leslie, interesting starlet of "High Sierra," is a reddish-golden blonde. There's also Lana Turner, who is considered sure to take the spotlight for "Ziegfeld Girl"-and Lana's as blonde as they

Marie Wilson, back in films with "Virginia," strikes a blonde note along with Madeleine Carroll, star of the picture.

Honey-haired Veronica Lake is getting ballyhoo for "I Wanted

wings." And Ingrid Bergman, who's on her second film since her return from New York, is another blonde although her light brown hair has been photographed brunette through lighting.

There are Mary Beth Hughes, vividly blonde, and Cobina Wright,

Jr., Alexis Smith, Leila Ernst, and others among the newer "golden

Add these to Hollywood's already famous blondes-Anna Neagle, Una Merkel, Marlene Dietrich, Bette Davis, Penny Singleton, Garbo, Alice Faye, Virginia Bruce, Ann Sothern et al.—and you'll see that the fair of hair will put up a battle, at least, for 1941

### STORAGE TIME IS EXTENDED

Cotton Warehouses Have To March 23

WASHINGTON - (P) - Cotton warchousemen gained an additional 50 days, from February 1 to March 23, in which to file bids for storing government-owned staple under a ruling by Secretary Wickard ef-

fective Saturday.

The Senate agriculture committee has under consideration a bill (S262) which would change the present system of awarding cotton to warehouses submitting lowest bids.

Acceptance of bids as of today

would have resulted in the concen-tration of government cotton in arge mill and market centers along the Gulf Coast and the Atlantic Seaboard, and away from interior points, advocates of the bill asserted.

Interior warehouses, they contended, would lose cotton because they were unable to compete with storage rates offered by warehouses in the bigger centers.

### Crude Increases

### Stocks Close Week With Net Gain

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Bureau of Mines reported Saturday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended January 25 totaled 260,093,000 barrels, a net increase of 159,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil in-creased 412,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 253,000 oarrels,

Daily average production for the week was 3.599,000 barrels, a decrease of 13,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3.625,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,490,-000 barrels for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 76,000 draft board, barrels, a decrease of 9,000 barrels They are: luring the week.

Stocks of crude petroleum and change from previous week (in thousands of barrels).

#### Young Republicans Endorse Lease-Lend Bill At Convention

oung Republican National Feder- are being made for a send-off ion convention Saturday gave limted endorsement to the Lend-Lease bill in a resolution favoring "every possible military and economic aid to the democracies consistent with building our national defense and our determination to stay out of var." The resolution was adopted by a

vote of 205 to 165 on roll call. In another resolution aimed at the Associated Willkie Clubs and similar groups, the convention urg-ed that all independent organizations be invited into the Republican party, and that the Republican party desist from fostering any indepen-

### **NEW AGENT**



Ab Weatherby of Hillsboro. above, is new assistant county agent in Cameron county succeeding Ernest Botard who was transferred to Mc-Mullin county as agent. Weatherby was graduated from A. and M. college in June. Mrs. Weatherby and small daughter arrived Thursday and the couple will live in Valencia Park, San Benito.

### **BOWNSVILLE QUOTA NAMED**

Eight Leave For Army February 9

BROWNSVILLE-The eight Brownsville men to fill the February 9 quota for selective service were named Saturday by the local They are: Antonio G. Garcia, Juan Trevino

Jauregui, Gilberto Torres, John A. meeting will be at the Harlingen Ellington, David J. Lloyd, Ramon chamber of commerce at 1:30 p.m. Soliz, Vincente G. Perez and Pablo Muniz. All are volunteers. They will

cave Brownsville Sunday evening. February 9, for San Antonio, Quotas at the same time. DES MOINES. Iowa -(P)- The the local draft board, said plans turned.

> Twenty-six volunteers will remain on file after the February 9 assignments, with which to fill fu-ture calls. Neither the date nor the quota for the next call has yet been announced, Mrs. Hetrick said.

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### 'MEXICO NOT ON AUCTION'

Envoy Spikes Lower California Sale

LOS ANGELES-(A)-Adolfo De La Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico, says there is no prospect whatever that Mexico would sell or trade the territory of Lower California.

The Latin-American section of the American Academy of Public Affairs, at a meeting here this week, decided to send to Secretary Hull a plan for the purchase of Baja California in exchange for Mexican

De La Huerta, Mexican inspector general of consulates with head-quarters here, said in a statement: "Mexico is not on auction. . . . The American people should be warned against misleading designs which tend to destroy the harmony now existing between the two countries. Statements of this nature in-

iure the good understanding, bezuse they arouse a sentiment of ndignation and of mistrust in the ninds of the Mexican people." Knitting In Class

### Okayed By Teacher

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. -- (49) --Unitting needles click in classes at the University of Chattanooga without professional objection,

The co-eds are knitting war re-lief garments and besides, says Dr. Frank Prescott, head of the department of government:

"I would much rather have the girls knitting than talking—or crit-icizing my lecture."

### Poultry School On Baby Chicks Slated

HARLINGEN-A poultry school on feeding, brooding, management and housing problems of baby chicks will be conducted in the Valley Tuesday by H. H. Weatherby, state poultry specialist.

The first session is scheduled for a.m. at the chamber of commerce in Brownsville and the afternoon

### Boat Captain Drowns

GALVESTON-OP-The body of John A. Falker, 60, oil barge caprom other Valley towns will leave tain, was found floating in the har-Mrs. Ethel Hetrick, chief clerk for diet of accidental drowning was re-

#### **CHARRO DAYS** COSTUMES

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panding flight training schools "an-

# Night Raiding Solved?

### British Bag More Nazis After Dark Than **During Daylight During January**

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

January weather over England proved so inhospitable to German bombers, by and large, that the month goes down on the score sheet record low for Nazi air activity in the battle of Britain. There were numerous January nights as well as days when few if

any bombs fell on London. Dover, the Midlands industrial area or any other favorite German target.

London reports, nevertheless, that more than a dozen German night within the month. That compares with only 11 German daytime sky raiders, by British reports, gunned

passed.

last month.

lies in what light they throw on

the effectiveness of the new Brit-ish technique and equipment to

toll of German ships would be taken in the darkness as time

Few Day Attacks

a little enemy harrassment. They were gone usually before British

Night air fighting under unusual

visibility conditions, such as very

bright moonlight and cloudless

skies, has been a deadly game of aerial blind-man's-buff up to now.

If the British night fighter spe-

cialists already have taken enough of the guesswork out of it to bag

a dozen Nazi planes in the dark within a month, they also have

taken a long stride toward forcing

another revision of German air

Starts April 2

DONNA-Donna will be host city for the annual tenth district confer-

ence of parents and teachers, scheduled to open April 2 for three days

The dates were set at a meeting

of Valley P.-T. A. officers with Mrs. R. H. Wilkins of Freer, 10th district

president, at the Donna Chamber of Commerce office this week.

district to be given by the Donna

chamber at the Plaza Hotel Wed-nesday, April 2.

Houston Engineer's

Rites Set Saturday

HOUSTON-(AP)-Funeral services

for J. W. Maxcy, 77, retired engineer, who quarried the granite for the state capitol building in Austin,

were held at 5 p.m. Saturday. The

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Highlighting the program plans

a dinner for the goverors of the

**DONNA PLANS** 

### LANDON RAPS down in the same period. The importance of those claims **BRITISH AID**

#### Fears Powers Given. FD In New Act

TOPEKA, Kan.-(A)-Alf M. Landon said Saturday he opposed the lease-lend bill because "its delegaof powers to the president is so vague and limitless that no one can accurately define its extent." The 1936 Republican presidential



Columbia Network he considered complete isolation an illusion, but he was Berlin termed "audacious" one-concerned about what might come that they were doing more than look-

"Frankly I am concerned lest the LANDON " president carry into international fighters could reach them.

situations his love of the dramatic Night air fighting under and impulsive and surprising which he has frequently manifested on domestic matters.'

"I am opposing the lease and lend bill," he asserted in his prepared address, "because it delegates to the president the congressional power to declare war, because it repeals the provisions of present laws prohibiting ships from enter-ing the war zones, and because its delegation of powers to the president is so vague and limitless that no one can accurately define its

extent.
"We cannot just pull out of the world. We cannot ignore and escape our obligations. But we are now committing the terrible folly of again swinging to the other extreme and threatening to consider our part in world affairs on an emotional basis. A terrible responsibility rests on those who are emotionaliz-

### Youth Killed

#### Mercedes Graduate Dies In Mishap

MERCEDES-Arnoldo Diaz, about 20. son of Mr. and Mrs. Severo Diaz of Mercedes, was killed in the crash of a plane off the island of Puerto Rico, according to information telegraphed Friday to the couple.

The Mercedes High school grad-

uate had been in Puerto Rico for several months after applying for post as steward with the Pan American Airways.

News received here indicated the

plane on which young Diaz was flyng had been lost for some time but that his death was confirmed with the finding of his body. No funeral arrangements were an-

### Three New Members Join Donna Lions

DONNA—Three new members, Donna Lions Club met in regular luncheon session at the Women's Ruilding Thursday, Andrew Measurement and Long Club met in regular luncheon session at the Women's luncheon session at the Women's line died in December 1938.

were neid at 5 p.m. Saturday. The drunken driving in Oklahoma is to body is to be taken to San Antonio be treated as a misdemeanor. A bill now on final passage in the house would alter the present law, which makes all such cases felonies, and handle the first one as a misdemeanor without setting a minimum nearly A chief argument has a minimum nearly a minimum nearly a chief argument has a minimum nearly a chief argument has a minimum nearly a chief argument has a Building Thursday, Andrew Kessler; and Jean Rummel were received as cubs. Lion Huey Todd presented Coach Ivo Schoppe with a silver baby cup for his small son on be-half of the brother lions. Miss Yleen Bracken was introduced as Lioness to replace the former plan-ist Mrs. Leo Cohrs, who cannot continue to be present each Thurs-

day.

Roy Blackburn acting as program the business of trucking, with particular reference to the 7,000 pound load limit regulation. Harold Chumbly of Mercedes was the only visiting lion.

### Church Of Christ To Hear Guest Speaker

HARLINGEN-W. M. Davis, minister of the Harlingen Church of Christ, announces that Foy E. Wallace, Jr., of Oklahoma City will speak at the local Church of Christ Monday night February 3. Evangelist Wallace is editor of the Bible Banner, and is widely known as preacher and writer.

### Cattle Theft Charge

Filed At Brownwood BROWNWOOD—(P)—Cattle theft charges were filed against Dee Windham who was arrested near

here Saturday.
Windham escaped from the custody of two Texas Rangers and a Fisher county deputy sheriff last October in the rugged hills north of here while being held for investiga-

### Airplane, Pilot Are Recovered From Sea

SAN JUAN, P. R .- (AP)-A navy searching crew Saturday recovered from 80 feet of water the wrecked a my plane and the body of Private Arnaldo Diaz, killed with Lieut. Shelby Palmer when the craft plunged into the sea off Culebra

Wednesday.
Diaz's body will be sent to his home in Mercedes, Tex.

### **KELLEY TRUCK BILL FAVORED**

#### Donna Group Opposes Compromise Act

DONNA-The agricultural comnittee of the Donna Chamber of Commerce, under the direction of Otto Prather, has endorsed the scientific truck load law as introduced by Senator Rogers Kelley and sponsored by the Dirt Farmers Congress

to be held at Austin, Monday and Tuesday, February 3 and 4. Secretary L. F. (Cot) Boling of the chamber was ordered to notify Senator Kelley and Rep. Homer Leonard by wire that the committee does not wish to compromise at 14,000 pounds as advocated by Gov.

W. Lee O'Daniel. They desire passage of the scientific bill or favor allowing the old 7,000 pound bill to remain in effect.

deal with night raiders. British spokesmen have expressed con-fidence that an increasingly heavy Discussion was held regarding the formation of a cooperative selling agency for farm products such as eggs, poultry and butter to the numerous army establishments in Texas as well as to the points where there a large concentration of em-A dozen enemy planes knocked down at night tends to support that ployees in the national defense pro-British claim. It is a sizeable bax, gram. It was pointed out that co-all the more so because there were the if any German planes available the purchasing officers in these all the more so because there were operative farm groups can contact the purchasing officers in these to work on quite a number of nights the needs of these large military establishments. The selling is to be done through a single represen-There were no major daylight at-tacks in January. Lone wolf Nazi tative for the group. daylight raiders were frequent Jan-

The agricultural committee is comuary visitors over England on what Berlin termed "audacious" one-plane exploits, but it is not clear that they were doing more than looking the ground over, coupled with J. W. Agan, and H. L. Stowe.

### HIDALGO VOTE **SET AT 7,200**

persons in McAllen took advantage of the new poll tax exemption cer-tificate plan for that city this year and as a result are among the esti-mated 7.200 qualified voters in Hidalgo county who have either poll tax receipts or such exemptions Tax Collector Clay Everhard anexemptions

P-TA SESSION Three - Day Meeting plained is a "guess." Thus far 6.862 poll tax receipts have been accounted for but the work of checking numerous receipt books is still un-

der way.
Over-age voters at McAllen were required to obtain the exemption certificates for the first time this year, since the 1940 census showed McAllen to be the first city in Hidalgo to pass the 10.000 mark in population. No certificates are need-

ed in cities of less than 10,000.

Everhard said his estimate of 7.200 poll taxes and exemption certificates indicates a total maximum voting strength of between 8.000 and 9,000 for 1941, the difference being made up by "overs" and "unders"

Attending the meeting were Mrs. T. L. Wilmuth, fourth executive vice president of Hidalgo county; Mrs. Walter H. Burton, first vice president, Donna High P.-T.A.; In 1940, 'Hidalgo county listed 14.235 poll taxes and exemptions, thus indicating the 1941 voting strength had been reduced by about Mrs. Bert Marley, president of the central elementary P.-T. A., and Mrs. W. E. Rose, president of the high school P.-T. A.

### Mandatory Sentence For Drunk Driving

OKLAHOMA CITY - (AP) - Gov Leon C. Phillips proposed Saturday that a mandatory jail sentence be included if the first offense for drunken driving in Oklahoma is to

mum penalty. A chief argument beon a person who has injured no one

EDINBURG - Approximately 400

throughout the county. 50 per cent.

# Sought In Oklahoma

### died in December, 1938. The ashes of Maxey will be buried hind reducing the first penalty is at 4 p.m. Monday in Oakwood that juries hesitate to stamp a felony Cemetery in Austin. Openings Are Now Here For Men and

Every day now scores of men women are leaving jobs in private businesses to go into some line of government work. This leaves hundreds of openings. Prepare yourself to fill one

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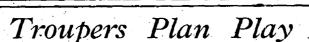
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McALLEN-Very attractively Gretchen Sammons, seasoned Little Theatre trouper, listens as Director Paul Moore points out a ticklish part of the script of "Outward Bound," to be presented by the Valley Little Theatre Monday night at the Edinburg Junior college auditorium. The play is all very different—a fantastic comedy. Aboard a ship, a group of people who have died are en route to land in the other world. Two who are only half-dead accompany the party. These parts are played by Mrs. Sammons and Harry Pederson Others in the cast are Arlen Kamlah, Connie Green, Virgil Smith, Roland Schweer, Drew Handley, Sid Hooper and Gordon Bostwick.
(Photo by Pederson-Darrell)

### 400 Exemptions Seen Legion's Emergency Mobilization Clicks Too Perfectly; Officials Are Swamped With Calls From Members

can Legion's emergency mobiliza-tion plan clicked perfectly—em-

barrassingly so. Radio stations brondcast a call

# Farm Income Up

25 Million More In 1940 Than 1939

AUSTIN—(P)—Dr. F. A. Buechel. University of Texas economist. estimated Saturday that agricultural products netted farmers in this state \$25,000,000 more in 1940 than the year before.
Farm cash income for the year,

as computed by Dr. Buechel, totaled \$423.642.000 and truck shipments with local marketings were expected to increase the estimated figure to \$465,000,000. "Contributing to the moderately

throughout most of the state," he de-clared, "and there is a tendency to rising prices in a number of im-portant farm products."

There are busts of 73 Americans in the Hall of Fame at New York University.

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Legionnaires would aid law en-forcement officials in handling any emergency. Approximately 150 men assembled in less than

fices and Legion officials were swamped with calls for information-What was the trouble? Did they need more help? Legionnaires from other cities offered

### Baptist Churches In Texas Will Observe

be observed Sunday, February 9 by the 3,100 Baptist Churches in Texas in an effort to raise \$50,000 "Contributing to the moderately optimistic outlook are the favorable moisture conditions which prevail soldier work for the Baptist general convention said Saturday.

Dr. Miller said the funds given

# posts as a test of a plan whereby WICHITA, Kans .- The Ameri-

-BOLLACK'S-

for members to report to their

# an hour. Meantime police, newspaper of-

their services.
Said Dr. W. M. Hall, colonel in

charge of the mobilization:
"We'll use the phone the next

# Soldier Day Feb. 9

DALLAS-(A)--"Soldier Day" will

by the Baptists would be used to construct chapels near some of the major camps and in employment of men to work with military officials in providing religious life for the

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### permanent injunction restraining the corporation from agreements in violation of anti-trust laws in an violation of anti-trust laws in an agreed judgment entered in a district court here Saturday. The corporation was one of seven distillers and 23 wholesale liquor companies against which Attorney General Gerald C. Mann had filed

The suits alleged the wholesalers sales territories and maintain prices.

F.B.R. OKAYS

Urgently Needed

WASHINGTON -(P)- President

Roosevelt signed Saturday legisla-

submarine chasers and other small

\$509,000,000 to further expand the

nation's shipbuilding and ordance

plants.
The navy already has announc-

ed its intention to ask congress at once for about \$310,000,000 to be-

gin immediate construction of 280 of the new vessels, including 36

ocean-going escort ships; 30 small-

er submarine chasers, 24 motor torpedo boats of the "mosquite fleet" variety and 190 minesweep-

Schenley Pays

State Wins Penalty,

Injunction Order

naval craft and expenditure

### Mexico Mine Strike Set For Next Week

MEXICO CITY-(P)-Spokesmen of the miners' union said here Sat-urday that 4,000 miners employed by the Fresnillo Co. on its properties in Zacatecas State would strike next week against what was termed "intentional violation" of its labor con-tract by the firm.

The Fresnillo Co. is an American

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D.
Watson at their home on the
banks of the Arroyo at Rio Hondo

#### Asphalt Plant For Yazoo City Planned

DALLAS — (P) — The Paluxy Asphalt Company of Dallas Saturday announced the acquisition of a site and the immediate construction of a 3,500 barrel combined skimming, cracking and asphalt refinery near Yazoo City, Miss.

The plant will operate on Tinsley crude oil under a long term contract with the Union Producing Company. Pipe line construction will be started from Tinsley at once and the refinery will be in operation within 75 days.

### WILLKIE LOSES CAR INDUSTRY SUB CHASERS TILT WITH GIRL ON ENGLISH BUS Fleet Of 400 Said

LONDON — (P) — Wendell L. Willkie, perplexed by the English fare collection system, almost got himself ejected from a bus Saturday by a girl conductor who be-lieved he was purposely holding tion authorizing construction of 400

up others trying to get aboard. Willkie stood on the platform, trying to give the girl money for his fare, unaware that English bus conductors collect after passengers are seated.

"Get on or get off," the girl said.

Finally somebody pushed Willkie on.

#### Most of the vessels, described as "urgently needed," will be built in Great Lakes shippards so as not to interfere with the rest of the Week's Activities Are avy's huge shipbuilding program

#### About a year will be required to complete them. Outlined Here

HARLINGEN-A full week's program of activities are slated by the Harlingen Girl Reserves beginning Monday in a campaign designed to inform the general public regarding objectives and accomp-lishments of the organization. All Valley Girl Reserve units will

take part in the broadcast over KRGV Wednesday and in the an-AUSTIN-(A)-The state of Texas was granted \$60,000 penalties from Schenley Distillers Corporation and rual sweetheart banquet and dance Friday night at the Casa de Palmas Hotel in McAllen.

Members will wear white dresses with the emblematic blue ties broughout Monday in recognition of Girl Reserve Week.

Tuesday afternoon an informal

social honoring all new members of the Harlingen group will be held at the school from 5 to 7 p.m. A representative from here will share the 15-minute broadcast over

KRGV Wednesday at 2 p.m.

A "jalopy" parade will be featured.

Thursday and girls will distribute booster stickers and pins over own. Climax to Girl Reserve Week will be group attendance at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morn-

FROM MINNESOTA RIO HONDO—Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Barnett of St. Paul, Minn., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D.

chief of the army air corps. in speech here.
"We're trying to put pilot training on a production basis." General Brett said. "But you can't fly without planes and planes can't fly without engines. We can't get anywhere unless we get help from

John Biggers, assistant to William S. Knudsen, director-general of the office of production management, told the manufacturers that "we must go into sub-contracting in order to meet time objectives."

TWO MEN FINED

MERCEDES—Pleading guilty to charges of participating in an affray, Pedro Rico and J. O. Martinez were fined \$1 and costs by Justice of the Peace T. J. Fikes, Sr. in Mercedes. The cases were prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney George Brown of Edinburg.

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### ticipate" producing 1,000 pilots monthly by July and 2,500 a month by next January was disclosed last night by Maj.-Gen. George H. Brett, **GIRL RESERVE PROGRAM SET**

RAIL REVENUE

### **CAVALRY OFF** TO FT. BLISS WEDNESDAY

980 Men Will Leave Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE — Two special troop trains will leave Brownsville Wednesday, taking 980 men and about 1,000 horses, Fort Brown officers of the 12th Cavalry announced Saturday. They will entrain for Fort Bliss at El Paso.

The Fort Brown band will play the first contingent of about 500 men off the grounds at the Fort gate at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday morning. They will march up Elizabeth street to 12th, then to Levee and the Missouri Pacific railway staton, where a 20-car train will receive them. The train will leave at 11:30 a. m.

A similar ceremony will send off the second contingent stated to the second contingent stated to leave the post at about 1:45 over the same parade route. The second train will leave at 2:30 p. m. Both trains will make a 24-hour stopover at San Antonio, to feed, water

over at San Antonio, to reed, water and exercise the horses. Motor trucks and convoy units will leave at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. They will have a police escort to

ne city limits.
Animals will be loaded on the Fort grounds and join the trains west of the city. Trains will be composed of passenger, freight, baggage and flat cars, as well as kitchen car.

The final farewell formal party for the post will be held at the post officers' club Saturday night.

### TRAFFIC MUST **STOP FOR BUS**

Visitors Warned Of Texas Road Law

BROWNSVILLE-Sheriff Tom J Morrison Saturday issued a warning to all winter visitors in the Valley as well as residents that enforcement will start immediately on the state law requiring all motorists to stop when a school bus halts.

Morrison said many complaints had been received by his office about people passing the stopped school buses and that a majority of the cars were out-of-state vis-

itors.
"This is a state law and carrier a stiff penalty," Morrison said. "Patrolmen have been advised to watch for offenders and although we don't want to seem hard on our winter visitors we are going to demand that this law be obeyed."

### WEATHER

(Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecasts THE VALLEY: Cloudy, slightly cooler Sunday. Monday partly cloudy. Moderate to fresh north-

LOUISIANA: Cloudy, intermittent rains, slightly cooler northwest por-tion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, slightly cooler. Moderate southeast winds on the coast, shifting to north-erly Sunday afternoon or night. EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, rain in ex-

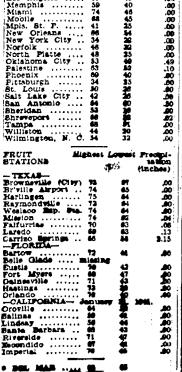
treme east portion, slightly cooler Sunday: Monday partly cloudy. Moderate to fresh northerly winds n the coast. KANSAS: Cloudy fair northwest

and extreme west, occasional light rains southeast and south central Sunday; Monday fair except cloudy southeast, little change in tempera-

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, intermittent light rain east and central, somewhat colder north central portions Sunday; Monday fair west, cloudy east, occasional light rain and colder extreme east.

The tides Sunday: High tides at 7:29 a.m. and 7:12 p.m. Low tides 1:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunrise Sunday 7:14 a.m. Sun-

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Boston		18	.00
Chicago	30	24	.00
Cincinnati		22	.00
Cleveland	37	28	.00
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Del Rio	65	57	.41
Denver		24	.00
Detroit		28	.03
Dodge City		39	.07
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### Hi-Y Boys Run City Saturday



Hi-Y boys ruled Harlingen Saturday, assuming duties of the mayor and all other city officials. Acting as policemen, they arrested and fined motorists for traffic violations, money raised (\$165) to be used to finance a trip to Beaumont state convention. Above City Judge Frank Ramert (left) and Chief of Police Duke Rose (right) listen in to a bit of business being transacted by Mayor Mike Jurosek.

hoxes 6 and 13 in Brownsville.

of the rest of the county lost from

half to two-thirds of the previous voting strength, while one box, No. 35 at Dishman, dropped from 53

The detailed tabulation follows:

Box 5, Brownsville .

Hospital At M'Allen

MISSION-Mrs. Paul C. Avery

has been dismissed from the Mc-

Mrs. L. A. Smith, who has been

reported to be improving.

Commissioner Pet. 1

### 6,326 Poll Tax Receipts **Issued In Cameron County**

BROWNSVILLE—A total of 6,326 paid poll tax receipts for 1940 were issued by Ralph T. Agar. tax collector and assessor for Cameron county at the close of business Friday night. This compares with 10,269 issued

The figure does not include the exemptions, which totaled 2,111 in 1939, and are expected to remain about the same for 1940.

A last minute rush kept Agar's office working until midnight

Chamber Executive At Post Monday

EDINBURG-Harry Cook will assume his new post as manager of the Edinburg Chamber of Commerce Monday when he reports for duty at his office in the chamber building. Cook's election to the post was announced two weeks ago by the board of directors after an increased innual operating budget had been subscribed by Edinburg business men. He comes here from Raymondville, where he resigned after seven years of highly successful work with

he chamber in that city.

The new manager is expected to outline his program of activity within a short time. The chamber has been without a manager for about two months following the resignation of S. M. (Pat) Patterson, who took a similar post at Little-field, Texas. J. D. Courtney, who preceded Patterson at the post but resigned because of his health, is in the newspaper business in

### US Can Boost Daily Oil Output Greatly

San Benito Total ...
Box 17, Encantada ...
Box 20, Rio Hondo ...
Box 23, Rangerville ...
Box 24, Santa Maria ...
Box 25, Los Indios ... TULSA, Okla.—(P)—The United States oil industry could boost its daily crude production by 1,000,000 barrels a day on 24 hours notice, the Oil and Gas Journal reports in

the Oil and Gas Journal reports in its annual statistical review.

A survey among petroleum leaders throughout the nation, the Journal says, indicates the industry is qualified "to meet any conceivable in the says, indicates the industry is qualified to meet any conceivable in the original says.

### Corsicana Man Will Direct Fair Group

DALLAS — (AP) — Richard W. Knight of Corsicana was elected president of the Texas Association of Fairs here Saturday. Otis. Fowler of Denton was chosen secretarytreasurer.

Directors elected for the year were V. F. Fitzhugh of Tyler, retiring president, Pete Smith of Plainview, H. C. Copenhaver of Wharton, Joe Mock of Nacogdoches

has been dismissed from the Mc-Allen Hospital where she was a medical patient for ten days. Her sister, Miss Flo Compton has arrived from Memphis, Tenn., for an indefinite stay while Mrs. Avery and H. J. Tanner of Eastland. The association, which closed a recuperates, three-day convention here Saturday Mrs. L. A

morning, decided to meet in Dallas ill at her home for several days, se

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# **BRING \$165**

Boys Run Harlingen For A Day

put it over in fine style Saturday Friday night, until all who applied and "ran the city" to the tune of about \$165, "Chief of Police" Duke

With this money to add to \$75 collected on a barn dance Friday night, the whole group of 30 Hi-Y members will be "financed" to the state convention February 7-8 in · Brownsville as a whole, lost only Beaumont, Texas.

159 voters compared with 1939. Most positions from mayor on down. They had full authority to arrest and fine all traffic law violators, which they

# M'ALLEN TAX

Both City, School Show Increases

McALLEN - McAllen city and

Collections on school taxes in-2137

levy of \$134,464.27. A one per cent penalty went into Dismisses Patient effect on both city and school taxes penalty is assessed on a rising scale

The Indian name for Mt. Mcrived from Memphis, Tenn., for an indefinite stay while Mrs. Avery Kinley in Alaska is Denali-"Home of the Sun.'

# HI-Y FINES

See Picture Above
HARLINGEN-The Hi-Y boys

Rose reported.

The organization took over the city management Saturday, filling

# RECEIPTS UP

chool 1940 taxes became delinquent ported increased tax collections for

creased 5.1 per cent during 1940 over 1939 collections. Total 1940 school collections were \$60,428.92 out of the gross levy of \$82,135.84. M. E. Stone, clerk of the board, reported. At the beginning of the delinquent period last year 1939 collections listed \$53,539.19 paid or 68.6 per cent of the \$77,724.96 total

mately 67 per cent was collected, or about \$90,604,91 of the 1940 gross

for delinquent taxes.

### Fungus Leaf Spots Gain In Rains

**DISEASE HERE** 

WESLACO - A cabbage disease new to the Valley is showing up in many fields, Dr. George H. Godfrey, plant pathologist for the Valley experiment station, told a meeting of agricultural workers at the

**NEW CABBAGE** 

station Saturday.

It has occurred late in the season in the past but it is earlier this year and appears to be widespread, Dr. Godfrey told the county agents and other workers.

The disease consists of a spotted condiion of the outer leaves which may extend to inside or wrapper leaves and if the Valley continues to have moist weather, some grow-ers are going to be disappointed in their cabbage crop, Godfrey said. The disease acts rapidly under fa-

vorable weather conditions.

The disease is caused by a well known fungus and may be treated with a straight Bordeaux spray with a wetting agent added. Six pounds of copper oxide, one of vatsol and a carrier to make 100 pounds are recommended although this recommended control is yet not as effective as could be desired. Cotton plantings and other mat-ters also were discussed.

### Harlingen Boy Hurt As Motor-Bike Hits Wheels Of Flat Car

HARLINGEN - Earl Priest, 15 Harlingen, suffered a face cut, loss of several teeth, and arm and leg bruises here Saturday at 8 p.m. when the rented motor-bike he rode crashed into the wheels of a north-

crashed into the wheels of a north-bound flat car at Fair Park road and Commerce avenue. Priest was given treatment at Valley Baptist Hospital. A compan-ion riding behind him told officers Priest did not see the flat cars, and rode the vehicle into the moving wheels. The impact threw him back from the train. Officers theorized that if the boy had not hit the wheels he would have been mangled under the train.

#### Home Builders Given Suggestions By FHA

MISSION-Practical information securing loans for building homes was given a group of 39 prospective home builders Friday night at the Mission Chamber of Commerce auditorium. E. S. McAdam, field representative of the FHA for the San Antonio district, conducted the meeting, showing pictures of new homes financed through FHA and answering questions of those in the audience.

Jack Drake, manager of the cham-ber of commerce, assisted in canducting the meeting and outlined the acute housing shortage in Mission. An offer of co-operation from the chamber unit was extended in-dividuals who are planning to build

### Reich Funeral

Justice Honored By Nazi Officials

BERLIN-(A)-Adolf Hitler's new reichschancellery was used for fu-neral services Saturday for Reichs Minister of Justice Franz Guertner.
59, who died January 28 after a brief illnes.
Hitler, Nazi party leaders, Axis

same time last year when 1939 collections totaled \$15.746.21.

Delinquencies paid during the past month were \$5,480.54 against \$5,345.93 during January, 1940, City Secretary C. D. Martin reported.

With final tax figures still not available for collections on 1940 evy. Martin estimated approximately 67 per cent was about \$30.000.

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### Sen. Hattie Caraway, 63 Saturday, Carries On Her 'Business As Usual'

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Sen-ate's only woman member was 63 years old Saturday, but she ex-pected to be at her office desk as

usual. She is Senator Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas, the only woman ever elected to a full term in the Senate.

Mrs. Caraway first came to the Mrs. Caraway first came to the Senate in November 1931, by ap-pointment, to fill the vacancy caus-ed by the death of her husband, senator Thaddcus H. Caraway. She was elected to the vacancy the following January and was reelected in a regular election a few months

later and again in 1938.

Besides attending to her usual official routine Saturday, Mrs. Caraway planned a small party at her home with a few members of the Arkansas congressional delega-tion and other friends.

### SAFETY MEET IS SCHEDULED

State Patrolmen To Speak At McAllen

McALLEN-Safety conscious residents of the Valley are invited to attend the safety meeting Tuesday night at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce building when two highway patrolmen from Houston will be principal speakers.

The meeting is being staged by the chamber's safety committee in an effort to impress pedestrians and seriously early Saturday in an acmotorists with the necessity of cau- cident involving the bus in which

tion at all times. State Highway Patrolmen Cap-tain Glen Rose and Follis will make the talks at the chamber auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and at the Sam Houston school at 8:30 the

same evening.
W. D. Ashbury, committee chairman, and Miss Zara Thigpen, chamber committeeman, will have charge of the meetings. Safety motion pictures will be

Truck drivers, car drivers. shówn. boys and girls and the public in general, are invited to attend, chamber officials said.

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SEN. HATTIE CARAWAY

### **ANSON WEEKS** IS INJURED

Orchestra Leader Is Victim Of Crash

MARENGO, Ia. - (AP) -Orchestra Leader Anson Weeks was injured he was riding with members of his orchestra, two trucks and a state highway snow plow.

Dr. Franklin Watts of Marengo said Weeks, who was thrown clear of the bus from a front seat position, suffered "some concussions and severe left arm injuries." The doctor said that both bones

in weeks' forearm were fractured and that he suffered a compound fracture of the upper left arm. The fingers on his left hand were severely lacerated, Dr. Watts said. The Weeks' bus was en route to Chicago from Des Moines where the orchestra played at a dance for

The public crier, an institution of ancient Greece, is far from ex-

### TOTALS DROP Gulf Coast Report Filed For 1940 McALLEN-Operating revenues for the Gulf Coast lines last December were less than for the same menth in 1938 and 1939, according to a report received Saturday from the Missouri Pacific Railway, St.

Louis,
The December, 1940, operating revenue was \$1,207.795, compared to \$1,294.675 in December, 1939, and

\$1.285.536 for December, 1938.
Freight revenues for the month
of December, 1940 were \$1.081.646,
compared with \$1.163.447 in December, 1939 and \$1,155,850 in De-cember, 1938. Passenger revenues for December, 1940 were \$38,500, compared with \$46,002 for December, 1939 and \$46,400 for December, 1938.

Net railway operating income for December, 1940 was \$140,846, compared with \$227,124 in December, 1939 and \$167,836 in December, 1938. Operating revenues for the year 1940 were \$14,556,842, compared with \$14.899.012 for 1939 and \$14,-194,460 for 1938. Freight revenues for 1940 were \$13.320,420, compared with \$13,650,198 for 1939 and \$12,-973,147 for 1938, Passenger revenues were \$447,860 for year 1940, \$457,803 for same period of 1939 and \$494,-138 for the same period of 1938. Net railway operating income for year 1940 was \$2,204,659, compared with \$2,467,862 for the same period

### Robbers Make Sale For Trussed Owner

of 1939 and \$1,765.891 for the same period of 1938.

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Texas State, County and Municipal Bonds	14,568,579.00	14,276,918.78
Public Utility and Corporation Bonds	3,480,366.30	4,436,460.71
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate ,	18,048,008.29	18,606,759.78
Home Office Building	1,450,000.00	1,350,000.00
Other Real Estate	1,496,777.52	1,329,733.66
Preferred and Common Stocks	576,928.00	915,635.13
Cash	1,657,303.53	3,356,251.72
Reinsurance Premiums Paid in Advance	128,962.00	116,777.00
Interest on Investments Accrued but not yet due	683,310.76	671,431.79
Unpaid Mortgage Interest	103,909.88	54,237.57
Loans Against Cash Value of Policies	14,238,782.22	14,677,577.56
	\$67,189,220.43	\$73,415,129.77

### LIABILITIES

Policy Reserves	1,399.47 \$63,653,749.73
Interest and Premiums Paid in Advance , , , , , 1,090	0,664.20 1,146,472.84
Reserve for Taxes and Other Liabilities	4,156.76 514,907.20
Total Liabilities	9,220.43 \$65,315,129.77
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Capital Stock	0,000,000,000,00
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# Brownsville Charro Days Envoys Prepare To Launch South Texas Tour

### **WESLACO TO BE INVADED** FEBRUARY 3

### Derrotados Aid With Butcher Knives

BEOWNSVILLE-The Lower Rio Grande Valley is beginning to turn its attention toward Charro Days, the fantastic costume fiesta in Brownsville, as the time draws near and the Charros begin to roam around the Valley in their spectacular costumes, holding court and holding forth otherwise. The city of Weslaco is due for an

invasion Monday night, when the Court of the Brush will set up a bench and hold trials, and Los Derrotados will take charge of traffic and prospects.

#### Teamplay System

The two orgalizations have worked out a system of fine teamplay, in which the Derrotados muskets and other cutlery, round up victims, and the Court of the Erush fines them what the traffic will bear, a dime being the stand-

ard rate.
The Monday night program in Weslaco is to be broadcast over station KRGV of that city, through arrangements made with Guy Brad-ford, station manager. Arrange-ments for the court session in Wes-laco have been made by Earl Roquemore.

#### Tour South Texas

The Charros will next make a tour of South Texas, on February 12, travelling in a big bus with sound equipment, dancers, guitar players, singers, and all in costume. They will be entertained at Cor-pus Christi by the Kiwanis club. and will give a program there, as well as a session of the brush court and some music on the streets. The Anheuser-Busch Company, of which Louis Swed is Valley distributor is sponsoring this tour.

#### Swing Through Valley

On February 18 a large delega-tion of Charros will make a swing through the Valley, stopping in Valley city to spread the word of the fiesta which opens in Brownsville February 20 and continues through the week, winding up with the regatta Sunday afternoon, and a program in Matamoros, including

Rehearsals are now under way on the dramatic presentation, "Curses On You Jack Dalton," to be given in the historic old opera house here, and also on the costume pa-geant, "Mexico Lindo," in which 583 people are to take part. The John B. Rogers Producing Company is to have charge of the

### Zack Miller Back

W. T. (Zack) Miller will return to Brownsville early this week from San Antonio to start final preparations for the Charro Days Rodeo, which is to feature American rodeo stars, Oklahoma Indians. and Charros from Mexico City.

Sidney Franklin, the American bullfighter, also will return here early in the week from upstate, and will proceed with arrangements for his "bloodless bullfight," to be one of the outstanding events on

# **NEW BUILDING**

### McAllen Drop

McALLEN-New construction at the opening of 1941 in McAllen fell \$1.68 for 88.095 boxes as compared below the record established in January, 1940, when building permits before while the average for pinks

Allen were \$8,004, a decrease of 7,288 boxes. \$33,786, City Inspector C. C. Eckhoff reported.

The largest permit issued was to the Continental Oil Company for \$3,500 to build a warehouse and bulk station on the highway west of McAllen.

\$150; R. B. Molina, \$200; Pete Bon-

#### McAllen Auditorium Will Be Busy Place

McALLEN-The McAllen Chamber of Commerce building promises to be a scene of heavy activity this week, with 17 meetings scheduled

free motion picture show on safety at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday; a meeting of the fire prevention committee Tuesday at 4 p. m.: a meeting of the tourist committee Wednesday at 2 p. m.: the directors meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p. m., and a meeting of the petroleum commit-tee Friday at 7:30 p. m.

### Minister Of Defense In Egypt Succumbs

CAIRO, Egypt—(P)—Mohammed Mahmoud Pasha. 58. Egyptian defonce minister and former premier of his country, died early Saturday, Mahmoud, Oxford-educated, long had been an active member of the Liberal Constitution party and a consistent opponent of the Wafdists (Nationalists). He first served as premier in 1928 and 1929, and in

### Bandits



You never know when that bearded bunch of renegades around Brownsville are going to strike as this pretty miss found out. The "banditos", cornered her, took her out of her car and took her before the Brush Court where she was fined for not having a "beard." Being a winter visitor from Nebraska the "tourista" was remitted her fine and welcomed to the Valley.

### Mary Scores Hit With Her Lilting Charro Songs

BROWNSVILLE — For the right ing, preparing the way for the Feb-ind of Charro Days spirit you need song—a lilting Mexican tune. kind of Charro Days spirit you need a song—a lilting Mexican tune. And if it's a song you want, with all the catchy rhythm from south of the border, it's Mary Koenigsberg you have in mind.

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### VALLEY PINK FRUIT GAINS

#### More Offered Market Than White Marsh

HARLINGEN-Possibly for first time in the history of the Val-ley citrus industry were there more boxes of Texas pink grapefruit than of white Marsh seedless grapefruit offered on the auction markets last

The Federal-State Market News Service at Weslaco reported Satur-day that 25,642 boxes of Valley pink grapefruit were sold on 10 auction markets for an average price of \$2.20 per box while only 24.069 boxes of white Marsh were offered, averaging only \$1.75 per box.

Pinks ranged all the way from an average of \$2.44 per box for 2.841 boxes at Detroit to \$2.06 for 929 boxes at Pittsburgh.

St. Louis Low While pinks were sold on each of the 10 fruit auction markets of the nation, Valley white Marsh was sold only on six of these markets. The lowest market was St. Louis which paid the red ink average of \$1.36 for 4,475 boxes and the highest average for white fruit was \$2.05 at Pittsburgh for 1.160 boxes. It will be noted that Pittsburgh paid more for white fruit than pinks, due probably to a difference in the qual-

Averages for Valley white grape-fruit last week represented an improvement over the week before then 38,444 boxes averaged only

Valley prices the past week were better than Florida's returns. Flor-ida's average for white fruit was to \$1.77 for 94,889 boxes the week Permits for January, 1941, in Mc- pared to \$2.24 the week before for

### Series Of Concerts

SAN BENITO-The first of a series of monthly concerts by the San Benito school band is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday at the high school auditorium. Eight numbers listed on the program with ympany and baritone instruments to be featured in the presentation. These instruments were presented the band as Christmas gifts from the school board and the program will be dedicated to the members in appreciation.

### TO VISIT DAUGHTER

MISSION-Mrs. A. B Schuelke plans to leave Friday night for Houston where she will join her daughter, Miss Peggy, who is a student at T. S. C. W. and will visit in Houston over the week-end during the mid-semester holi-days. Miss Schuelke will be a guest of Miss Martha Achee, for-merly of Mission. Mrs. Schuelke may return to Denton with her daughter for a visit of several days.

### Hernia & Rectal Clinic Tuesday and Friday Hernia and rectal diseases treated by mild office treat-

ence will assist. Dr. H. C. Sample

### Little Theatre Will

Virgil Smith and Drew Handley.

TOWNSEND CLUB MEETS

### Rains Help Farmers

SWEETWATER—(P)—Rain totaling 1.67 inches fell here in the last 36 hours, it was considered highly beneficial to small grains and grass VISITOR DEPARTS

LA VILLA-Mrs. William Bald-ridge left Monday for her home near Ft. Worth following an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. D. L. George and other relatives at La Villa and Mercedes.

Twenty million artificial teeth were exported from the United States in the first six months of

### January Marriage Licenses Hit Peak

BROWNSVILLE—While only 58 marriage licenses were issued in Cameron county for January, 1941 that figure represented the highest January licenses for several years comparing with 44 in 1940, 45 in 1939 and 52 in 1938. If the remaining months of the year do as well proportionately, the year's total will go over 1,000 for the first time in county history, last year's total of 918 setting an all time record.

Connecticut surrendered all claim to Long Island on Dec. 1, 1664.

### Convoy Ship Is Sunk

ROME—(P)—Aan Italian submarine has sunk a 10,000-ton steamship in a British convoy in the Aegian Sea, the Italian high command declared Saturday.

#### HAND IS INJURED

EDCOUCH—J. O. Sherbert, Edcouch contractor, had the misfortune to suffer a severely burned hand from some melted tar while repairing the roof of a local residence on Tuesday.

Beavers, capable of inflicting severe bites, are helpless when held by the tail at arm's length.

#### FROM NEW YORK

MISSION—Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Papke for several days this week are three brothers, W. C. Pierce of Mulliken, Mich.: C. B. Pierce and B. N. Pierce of New York, They are in the Valley on

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ary 2-9 will be observed by Presbyterian churches throughout the nation as a week of prayer and self-\$1.68 pr box. Two weeks ago, the average was \$1.77 for 34.124 boxes.

Pink Averages

Pinks averaged lower, \$2.36 per

Rev. Lindsey, pastor of the McAllen church, said Saturday.

Rev. Lindsey said the situation

box having been received for 28.305 in the Far East is forcing the for-boxes for the week ending January eign mission boards to withdraw January Figures At 25. The average for the week end-most of their workers. Efforts are ing January 18 was \$2.49 for 15,034 being made to place most of the try or in other fields. The churches have been studying Dr. George Manford Gutzke's book, "Sent from God." Sunday night the pastor will present the last chapter of this book. "Does the Command Still Hold?"

Prayer services will be held at hayer services will be neighbored the Presbyterian church Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10 o'cilock. The Wednesday evening service at 7:30 will also be de-Set At San Benito voted to the topic of missions. At the morning service Sunday, Rev. Lindsey will continue the series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer and preach on "Thy Kingdom Come." William Doyle will be in charge of the music.

### Article Is Written For Anthony Stores

McALLEN - Frank Brumley of McAllen is the author of an article lauding the Valley and its climate which is expected to be published in the next issue of "The Trading Post," house organ of the C. R. Anthony Company, published at Oklahoma City. The article bids tourists and winter visitors to come to the Valley.

**GUESTS FROM TOLEDO** SANTA ROSA — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stone, who live on the Parker road, have as their guests during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Vanderhoff, of Toledo, Ohio,

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to be held there. Among the dated sessions are

> The first agriculture paper in America was "The American Farmissued at Baltimore April 2.

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# Nab

Miss Koenigsburg has been the

principal entertainer at a number of recent important events. At Raymondville, she almost stole the

show from the Kenedy highway pening with her gay songs. Her interpretations of Mexican

ongs won the spontaneous and

Ross Sterling, Highway Commissioner Harry Hines and State Senator Rogers Kelley.

Mary was a sensation at the Val-

ley Press association banquet given by Charro Days, Inc., recently. With

her two expert troubadors, Mary made such a hit that the scribes

named her "The Sweetheart of Charro Days."

The charming Brownsville girl is

an integral part of the various trips

being made to advertise Charro

And she can make a peppy speech, too, as she proved at Lyford, where she accompanied Kenneth

Faxon on a "good cheer" journey

She got a big hand at the Mission

Tuesday she is to sing and make

talk at the Lions club luncheon

in Weslaco, and she will accom

pany the Charro Days excursion to Corpus Christi February 12.

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Court of the Brush and sings over Radio Station KRGV, KGFI, XEW

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praise of Former Governor

Stage Play Monday EDINBURG—Valley Little Theatre group will present "Outward Bound" at 8 p.m. Monday at the Edinburg junior college auditorium. The cast will include Connie Green. Arlen Kamlah, Sid Hooper, Harry Pederson, Gretchen Sammons, Ro-land Schweer, Gordon Bostwick,

HARLINGEN-Townsend Club of Harlingen will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the city hall, according to I. A. Baker, president.

1940.

# Sen. Wheeler Denounces 'Slanderous Attack' By President Roosevelt

### ILL SENATOR **BRANDS FD'S QUOTE FALSE**

Held Nazi Victories 'Inevitable'?

WASHINGTON — (P) — Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) denounced Satwheter (D.Mont) denounced Saturday as "a slanderous attack—attributed to a dead man" the story related by President Roosevelt that the late William E. Dodd once quoted Wheeler as saying that Nazi domi-nation of Europe was inevitable. The president, responding to a se-

ries of questions Friday, told re-porters he had been informed by Dodd, former ambassador to Ger-many, that Wheeler expressed such a view at a dinner party in 1934 or 1935.

Inevitable 'Comprehensive'
Asked whether Wheeler favored Nazi domination of Europe, the chief executive answered that inevitable was a pretty comprehensive

word.

Whecter, who is recuperating from influenza at the home of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy at Palm Beach, Fla., said in a statement issued through his office that the recupation was "absolutely between the recuperation wa the accusation was "absolutely false." He added:

raise." He added:
"This is a desperate attempt to discredit me because I stand unalterably for American peace and against the entry of the United States into any foreign war."

Wheeler is a leading Secret and Indiana.

States into any foreign war."

Wheeler is a leading Senate opponent of the administration's aid-to-Britain bill. Ambassador Kennedy, his Florida host, also has declared opposition to the measure in its present form.

'Despicable Charge'

"The president now says, according to press reports, that he has known of this standerous accusation since 1934." Wheeler's statement continued. "If he believed it then, as a matter of decency and justice, he should have called it to my attention while the late Am-bassador Dodd was still alive so I might have confronted my alleged accuser face to face and branded this despicable charge for what it is—a lie. That would have been the American way."

He went on to say that he had of in 1934 or at any other time, said that Nazi domination of Europe was inevitable but had "always de-nounced the forceful seizure of ter-ritory by Germany, England, France, the United States or any other nation."

### **DENVER SETS** WATER MEET

Crisis In Irrigtion Now Looms, Said

DENVER—(A)—Gov. Ralph L. Carr. declaring "this is the gravest crisis in the history of western irrigation," Saturday invited governors and other officials of 17 western reclamation states to a water conference in his chambers next

Colorado's Republican chief exec-utive said the conference would be focused on two questions of high importance to western water de-

velopment:
1. The status of western streams under the recent United States su-Uwater after being dammed was nav-

granting "absolute power in river basin development.

### Tobacco Experiment Planned In Valley

McALLEN - An experiment in growing white Burley tobacco wil be conducted this year by Dr. E. F. Knox, Kentucky tobacco grower, who owns land three miles west of Mission.

Dr. Knox is importing improved Holley white Eurley seed from Ken-

A great Valley booster, he says he believes the Valley will produce Pitwo crops per year, against one per year in the colder tobacco states.

### Students Return

From Border Trip McALLEN - Thirty-six Pharr-

San Juan-Alamo seniors were to reban stuan-Animo seniors were to te-turn Sunday afternoon from a va-cation trip to Monterrey, Also in the party were 18 winter visitors on a tour conducted by the tourist department of the McAllen cham-

ber of commerce.

The next four to Monterrey and Saltillo is set for February 13 with registrations closing at noon February 11.

#### Trainees Invited To Visit Valley

Mcallen—The Mcallen chamber of commerce is inviting parents visiting their sons in army and air training camps in South Texas to tour the Valley while they are comparatively nearby.

Letters were sent to Fort Clark, Fort Sam Houston, Randolph Field, Camp Hulen and Houston, giving of-

Camp Hulen and Houston, giving of ficers assigned to aiding parents in meeting their sons that the fathers and mothers visit the beautiful Texas Valley while in South Texas.

FROM INDIANA
WESLACO—Mr. and Mrs. Will
Shurte of Elkhart, Indiana, who have
been winter tourists in Weslaco and the Valley spent two weeks in San Antonio and returned to Weslaco to remain until March.

Eucalyptus Trees Challenge Palms In Valley



Tourists and others are entranced by Valley palm trees but in Willacy county, many a side road is made into an entrancing country lane by Eucalyptus trees. This is a view snapped by the Star's staff photographer several miles east of Lyford while on another mission. It was just too pretty a scene to pass by without unlumbering a camera and this picture resulted. Many thousands of young eucalyptus trees have been set out in Willacy county as the result of a campaign sponsored by the Raymondville chamber of commerce.

# Carl Schloegel -Two Of Him- Joins, preme court opinion which held Or Join, Fort Leavenworth Army; Igable and subject to federal control. 2. Proposed authorities, such as the Arkansas River Authority, granting "absolute power in river" All Set To Get In Top Kick's Hair RCA Victor.

KANSAS CITY -OP- Carl Schloegel is in the army-two of him. Carl Anthony Schloegel and

Carl John Schloegel, both of Kansas City, began getting in each other's way in the first grade. Their grade cards got mixed up. in high school each spent much

time in the principal's office explaining which Carl Schloegel was which.

### Heidelberg Grows

HEIDELBERG-AP-War has not affected the rush to study at Heidelberg university, known to many Americans, authorities report. Heidelberg has 2.980 students at present or approximately 300 more than during the last peace-time semester of 1939. Came the draft. Carl J. drew 2634. Carl A. 2635. The national lottery left them with numbers 106 and 138. Now they both have been called for a year's service. They will report at Fort Leaven-

worth together next Friday.

They like each other but they hope they won't land in the same company. Carl Schloegel (both of him) is—or are—afraid of the effect such confusion might have on a top sergeant.

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### '40 SCOUTING **AWARDS PEAK**

Advancement Chief Honors 1640 Boys

HARLINGEN - Boy Scout ad-ancement awards during 1940 surpassed those of all previous years according to W. C. Black, Harling en. Council Advancement Chair-

"The rank to which a boy ad vances is evidence of the training he has received;" said Black, "therefore we are very proud of the Council's 1940 record."
In the 55 Troops in the Valley. 1640 different advancement awards were made. Of these, 241 boys reached. Second Class rank, 112 boys became First Class Scouts, 1165 Merit Badges were awarded. 75 Star Badges were awarded, boys became Life Scouts, and 16 boys reached the highest rank in Scouting, that of Eagle Scout.

Scout Awards
Boys receiving the rank of Eagle
Scout are: George Bradford and
Watson Keeney of Troop 41. Weslaco: Jack Grimm, Darrell Manley, and R. A. Polson, of Troop 9, Har-lingen; Billy Hirsch, R. Lee Rose and Ralph Richardson, Troop 26, San Benito: Horton Smith, Troop 55, Sharyland; Madison J. Smith. 55. Sharyland; Madison J. Smith. Edwin Lee Wells, and David Westerman. of Troop 75. McAllen: Carl C. Ward, of Troop 18. Mission: Neil Bentsen, Troop 22. Mission: Lynn Yantis. Troop 44. Harlingen. One Lone Scout. Joe Q. Rodriquez, received his Eagle Badge.

In Cubbing. 250 different awards were made to boys in 15. Cub Packs. Of these, 83 achieved Wolf rank, 36 carned Bear rank, and 6.

rank, 36 earned Bear rank, and 6 boys became Lion Cubs.

These figures represent a net gain since 1937 of 362 percent in Scout advancement, and 168 per cent in Cub Advancement.

"All badges except Merit Badges are furnished by the Council. It is hoped that many more boys will reach higher ranks in Scouting during 1941," Black said.

#### El Jardin Townsend Club To Give Play

BROWNSVILLE - A three-act be presented at 8 p. m. Monday at the El Jardin Townsend club.

In the case are Albert Drumright, leading man; Wanda Hatchew. cook: Dorothe Marie Rone, the old maid: John Rone, gardener: H. H. Whittaker, deacon: Mrs. Ruth Rone: Annabelle Wallace, young lady.

The performance will be open to
the public. No admission is to be

TO MEXICO CITY
MISSION—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall
and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hoskins of Williamsport. Penn., left Wednesday for a trip to Mexico City. They expect to stay three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hostins are spending several weeks in the Valley, Mrs. Hoskins and Mr Hall are sister and brother.

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### CADET FLIER

RIO HONDO - Jimmie Yoeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yoeman

of Rio Hondo, and a graduate of John Tarleton Agricultural Col-

lege at Stephenville, Texas, re-

cently entered Allan liancock Flying Field at Santa Maria,

Calif., where he is preparing to be a cadet. Jimmie Yoeman is now flying solo.

New Service

Information Office Set Up By U. S.

WASHINGTON - (A) - The De-

partment of Commerce now has an

office of information for business-

men seeking to sell their products to

It opened February 1 with Former Representative Clyde Garren (D-

Tex) as director and Homer Gruen-ther, who was secretary to Former Senator Burke (D-Neb.), as assist-

ant director. Gruenther is a for-mer Omaha, Neb., newspaperman.

"The office expects to be able to furnish businessmen with informa-

tion about any of the approximately 500 branches of the government which purchase materials," Gruen-

the government.

### BEN SMITH IS **BELL MANAGER**

Succeeds Hucker In Southwest Texas

HARLINGEN - Ben Smith. ormer directory sales manager for Texas, Harlingen, Saturday takes over new duties as su-perintendent of the Southwest-ern Bell Telephone Company in Southwest Texas. He succeeds J. V. Hucker, who has announced his re-tirement from active duty after 36 years of continuous service in San Antonio and this section of Texas. Smith's headquarters will be in San Antonio and his territory will include Harlingen and 71 other towns and cities in this section. Smith began his telephone career at St. Louis in 1924 and has served in various capacities in Topeka, Kansas City, St. Louis, and Dallas, pefore going to San Antonio.

#### Brownsville Scouts To Display Badges

BROWNSVILLE—A merit badge display will be staged by all Brownsville Bcy Scout troops February 11, 12 and 13 as part of the National Boy Scout Week to be observed February 9 to 15, it was announced Saturday by John Dutro, in charge of the Court of Honor.

Demonstrations of tests used in awarding merit badges will be part of the program. The show is to be staged in a building at Eighth and Elizabeth streets formerly occupied by Piggly Wiggly.

A rally and Court of Honor will be held February 8.

SHOWER MONDAY

BROWNSVILLE - The Women's auxiliary of the Church of the Advent will hold a kitchen shower for the church at 3 p. m. Monday in the parish house.

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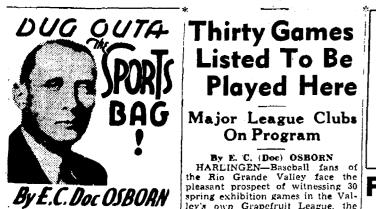
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# Rio Grande Valley Baseball Fans Face Heavy Spring Schedule.



A New Record
On May 24, 1936, a Scotch tournament was held over the Harlingen what might easily be called a "world

record" for such an event.
Claud Liston was manager of
the Harlingen course at that time and he was right proud of that

Now Claud isforms us that a new record will be established today at the Brownsville Country Club, where he is manager, for 90 shot makers were registered late vester-

the Valley. And why not? Everyone has a grand time and golfers from every section of the Valley are brought together.

This corner will watch with inter-

est all future Scotch tourneys in the Valley for we have a hunch that all existing records will go by the

While we think of it, you still have plenty of time to enter the tournament at Brownsville today.
Just grab yourself a patrner and

#### Baseball Schedule

If you look close enough you will find the schedule of games to be played in the Grapefruit League in the Rio Grande Valley this spring. There will probably be a bit of discussion over a few of the games but we believe that the schedule

will stand as published.
Regardless of all the arguments
over the schedule, isn't it great to
know that baseball fans of the Valley have plenty of games to look forward to.

And to those who do not think the schedule is as it should be, we say-be patient, it may work out as you want it.

A Valley Booster
We were fortunate enough to meet Major John H. Kelley of Avon. N.Y.

Just in case you might wonder who the Major is, let us say that he was one of THE guys who made the "world safe for democracy" in

the last war.
In fact he was one of those fellows who did quite a job of trying to get those old Jennys back to earth after he got the thing off the ground. He refused to say whether he brought down a Boche or not, so Texas Tech Has

John is one of those fellows who listens to his wife about how he should dress before he goes out. If you don't think so, ask Gay and Mary Osborn.

It so happens that John is quite a baseball fan. Naturally we were anxious to know what he thought about the races in the two major leagues the coming summer. And being from New York state, we felt like we could get the real lowdown about the Dodgers and the

being an interitory. The new pro played as position recently resigned by Berl Huffman, who "gave notice" along which made us look at him twice.

As a host we would like to put conch Dutchy Smith and graduate John at the head of the class but we manager of Athletics G. C. "Mule" in keeping the Brownsyille course.

# Babe Herman sity coaching position. "We hope to get together Monday Saturday Has His Say

### Turkey Farm Gets public. Attention

LOS ANGELES-GPI-Gazing over 18 acres of fine California farm land and the bobbing, gobbling heads of undreds of choice turkeys, Floyd Charles (Babe) Herman came to a very solemn conclusion.

leading man in Brooklyn's daifiness cast and always a dangerous hitter for the five major league clubs with which he performed; the same Babe who usually haggled each spring

for money and carned it by fall, Understand, Herman needs no Lions of the National pro league. sympathy today, nor does he seek any, but he seemed a little wistful -yes, that may be hard to picture.

but he was—as he continued:
"Sure, I made mistakes, and

did some other guys, but they usually made me the goat. I didn't care. I guess it added rolor and I never fild care what the boys wrote about me. It probably brought me more

cept that they've always read I was a little screwy, and I have a hard time trying to convince anyone that do know something about baseball, I certainly ought to, I've been playing it long enough."

# Listed To Be **Played Here**

Major League Clubs On Program

By E. C. (Doc) OSBORN HARLINGEN—Baseball fans of the Rio Grande Valley face the pleasant prospect of witnessing 30 spring exhibition games in the Valley's own Grapefruit League, the first contest scheduled for March 16.

Early in March, training camps will be established by the Fort Worth Cats of the Texas League in Brownsville, the San Antonio Missions, also of the Texas League, in San Benito and the Toledo Mud Hens of the American Association in Harlingen. Pitchers and catchers of the clubs will arrive first with the remaining members of the squads arriving a few days later.

According to the schedule, announced jointly by club officials and Valley sponsors Saturday night. makers were registered late yesterday and others are expected before teeing off time at 1:00 o'clock.

Last Sunday 76 golfers took part in one of these Scotch tournaments at Harlingen. Evidentally they are getting to be one of the most popular of the many golf events held in the Valley. And why not? Everyone

The Cats will be the first club to arrive in the Valley, Manager Bob Linton's crew being scheduled to "experts" wondered who in the near land in Brownsville March 5 to refuture had the best chance to take main until March 30. The Missions fistiana's fanciest bauble from Joe. start pactice in Harlingen. Inten-sive daily workouts will take place pion in June, Louis not only was each day on the three Valley base- slower in tossing his punches Fri-

largest number of regulars and re-cruits in camp due to the fact that young players who make the grade, are sent to the many clubs in the Browns' farm system. It is quite likely that 60 or more players will be looked over by club officials and acouts at Kiwanis Park.

Under the guiding hand of Zack Taylor, manager, the Mud Hens expect to have about 35 players in camp, several who were members of the AA club last season, others up for their first trial and still others who have seen service with clubs of lower classification. The Brood. also a member of the Brown organization, might find a few players in their midst from the St. Louis camp in San Antonio.

Groundkeepers are expected to arrive in Brownsville and San Benite this week to begin work on pre of spring training. Work on conditioning the Harlingen park has already started.

# No Grid Coach

LUBBOCK- (AP) -Texas Tech's LUBBOCK— (P) — Texas Tech's scheduled athletic council meeting was oostponed until Monday due to illness of two of the members. H. C. Pender and Paul Redding. Chairman W. L. Stangel announced until time for his own course to H. C. Pender and Paul Redding. Chairman W. L. Stangel announced

Saturday night.
The other members, H. F. Godeke and W. E. Street, met with Stan-Rel, and presenting themselves for John, after he had changed suits, neckties and shirts to please his wife, stated flat-footedly that he thought the Phillies and the Athletics would win the two pennants position recently resigned by Berl position.

do not believe that he has the Dowell.

slightest idea of baseball even though he does make it a point to be in the stands to yell for his favorities. terviewing candidates for the fresh man coaching job indicates that Huffman will be elevated to a var-

afternoon," said Stangel Saturday night, speaking of all members of About Game

the council, "and prepare our cecommendations to the board of directors. We cannot, of course, divulge our recommendations until the council to the validing farm's Valding Groom third in the council to th

would see fit to call a meeting, probably in Fort Worth, some time this week, and that announcement of the findings would be made pub-

lie "probably by next Sunday, Cawthon annouced Saturday that he had turned down the opportunity to become head coach of the Philball' in baseball paid good dividends, but it has its drawbacks at this stage of the game." he commented lessional League "because I would not be given a free hand in selecting my assistants, and would not desire to accept a job anywhere unless I can name at least one aassistant.

> He indicated he had several "irons in the fire," but refrained from

It is believed he is interested in

### Cage Results

Northeastern (Okla) State 47 Oklahoma Baptist U 41 University of South Dakota 44,

try my hand at managing a club.

The only thing is that a lot of guys don't know anything about me.

Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe 55. Texas Mines 50 Drury 52. William Jewell 21 Montana 48, Gonzaga 39 Central Okla State 24, Southwest-

ern (Okla) State 22

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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, February 2, 1941

### Fans Wonder **About Louis'** Heavy Guns

### Looked Bad

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK —(P)— Red Burman's sore "tummy" was much better Saturday and Joe Louis took a long nap, while the fight mob buz-

and the Mud Hens at Hartingen. All addition to the major league opposition, a large number of contests will pit the clubs training in the Valley against each other.

den, Louis did just what he was supposed to do, but before he applied the crusher, he failed completely to bother Burman even a little bit with his choicest rights to the chin,
With this in mind, the sidewalk

will open camp at San Benito March and the majority put the finger on 10, the same date the Mud Hens will Billy Conn. the Pittsburgh glamour ball fields as the clubs prepare for day night, which is not a handy habit to have in trading with flashy ing March 16 at Harlingen.

The Missions, managed by Marty McManus, will probably have the hands with the heavy schedule of games startling. Billy, but by actual count Joe landed 22 solid shots on Burman's chin without making a dent. And, while Red is a good, tough, solid while Red is a good, tough, solid while Red is a good, tough, solid citizen, there has been no one in the past who would have stood up under more than half a dozen of these explosions.

Joe was the first to admit that

the \$21,023 pay-check he picked up for last night's 13th defense of his title was well earned. The title-holder pointed out that Red "was the second fella who really tried to take the crown away; the other was Galento." That's the kind of showing Burman put up in rushing Louis right from the start, absorb ing his heavy guns and still pouring in, trying to put Joe away. For his efforts, Burman received \$9,197 from the net gate of \$53,153.

### McGee ' Named Brownsville Pro

BROWNSVILLE-Walter (Irish) McGee, who owns and operates a golf course in Mansfield, Ohio, has been named golf professional for the Brownsville Country Club, it was announced Saturday by Claud Lis-

McGee. Brownsville with his wife and child, open up.
"This is my first trip south, and

this winter golf certainly is a won-derful thing for us who come from the north," McGee says.

McGee stresses the instruction phase of golf. He is known as one of the best instructors in the Ohio territory. The new pro played as

in keeping the Brownsville in top condition.

### Racing

LOS ANGELES—(A)—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Good Turn. eight-toone shot, defeated the featured Por-ter's Cap and 16 other rivals in the \$10,000 San Vincente Handicap at

tors. We cannot, of course, divided our recommendations until the board of directors has made them board of directors has made them. The winner's time was one min-

Good Turn paid 18.60 to win, \$9.20 to place and \$6.40 to show. Por-

ter's Cap paid \$4.40 and \$4.20, and Valdina Groom \$6.80. Bull Reigh, Fairymant and other crack contenders for the coming \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby, were never serious threats

MIAMI, Fla.-(A)-King's Ranch's Dispose established a new track record of 1:22 2-5 over the seven fur-longs of the \$5,000 added Bahamas Handicap of Hialeah Park Saturday in defeating a big field of threeyear-old candidates for the Flamingo Stakes three weeks hence. Jockey Albert Robertson brought in the unexpected win that was worth \$12.80 to holders of \$2 tickets

and paid \$9.60 for place and \$5.20 for show. Dispose was two lengths ahead I Curious Coin, who paid \$8 and \$4.30. Eddie Arcaro on the heavily backed colors from the Circle M Ranch was another four lengths

The show tickets were good

### Push Iron Six Miles On Average Washing

for \$2.90.

COLLEGE STATION--(P)—The Arkansas Traveler, won the 39 CENTER—(P)—When the East Texas A, and M extension service, noting that modern irons are streamlined and lighter, figures a Ben Hogan, tied for the first prize show was held in the nation's only left from the first prize sh noting that modern irons are streamlined and lighter, figures a

### **RIO GRANDE VALLEY** Grapefruit League

### 1941 Spring Baseball Schedule

March 16-San Antonio vs. Toledo at Harlingen

March 17-Toledo vs. Fort Worth at Brownsville March 18-Fort Worth vs. San Antonio at San Benito March 19-Boston Bees vs. Fort Worth at Brownsville San Antonio vs. Toledo at Harlingen March 20-Boston Bees vs. Toledo at Harlingen San Antonio vs. Ft. Worth at Brownsville March 21-Boston Bees vs. San Antonio at San Benito Toledo vs. Fort Worth at Brownsville March 22-Fort Worth vs. Toledo at Harlingen March 23-Toledo vs. San Antonio at San Benito March 24-Fort Worth vs. Toledo at Harlingen March 25-San Antonio vs. Toledo at Harlingen March 26—St. Louis Browns vs. Fort Worth at Brownsville Toledo vs. San Antonio At San Benito

San Antonio vs. Fort Worth at Brownsville March 28—St. Louis Browns vs. San Antonio at San Benito Toledo vs. Fort Worth at Brownsville March 29-Fort Worth vs. San Antonio at San Benito March 30-Toledo vs Fort Worth at Brownsville 2-Toledo vs. San Antonio at San Benito 3-Toledo vs. San Antonio at San Benito 4-San Antonio vs. Toledo at Harlingen

March 27—St. Louis Browns vs. Toledo at Harlingen

5-Toledo vs San Antonio at San Benito April 6-San Antonio vs. Toledo at Harlingen\* 7-Toledo vs. San Antonio at San Benito April 8-Toledo vs. San Antonio at San Benito April April 9-San Antonio vs Toledo at Harlingen April 10-Toledo vs. San Antonio at San Benito



HE'LL BE A DODGER-Young Bob "Lefty" Felthaus, 18, atar of the San Diego high school nine, is counting the days until he can join the Brooklyn Dodgers for spring training. He's a pitcher, was eyed by the Dodgers two years ago.

### Top Golf Stars Ready For San Antonio's Texas Open for the treacherous second to the green. Incidentally, that tee shot must have a distinct fade, or slice,

SAN ANTONIO -(P)- Golf's | lead the pack in again next Thursgolden boys, the winter tourists, day for a shot at Willow Springs' come back next Thursday to the long and hard layout. No course in scene of the nation's first highly the country bosts five better finpublicized big money event—the ishing holes than Willow Springs. Texas open tournament.

Nineteen years have elapsed that par won't i since the week-end that old pipe- finishing stretch. smoking Bob McDonald toured Brackenridge Park's wooded courses

those days) of 281 strikes. 14 Tourneys Held

Since then, fourteen Texas onens have been held-from the era of the Hagens, Cruickshanks, Sarazens, Mehlhorns, Ockendens and MacSmiths, down to the Nelsons,

Demarets, Hogans, Sneads and circuit had grown to such fullness

that a \$5.000 tournament was just another spot on the long trek.

But the "bug" got hold of golfing San Antonio again in 1939 and

Texas Hunters Open it started up again.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the lean

streamlined and lighter, figures a housewife who uses a six-pound last year. Nelson, then national room lifts 1,200 pounds and pushes open champ, now the nation's PGA Built of native logs and concrete, king, won in a playoff. Harrison, Nelson and Hogan will will seat 2,000 persons.

ment. The wise ones are predicting have elapsed that par won't be broken on that

Tournament director Reuben Alin 281 strokes to win the inaugural baugh, himself a former amateur event with a sensational score (in star, Saturday night said the finest field in the tourney's history would be on hand for the pro-amateur next Thursday.

Tried and true names of the big Sam Snead, Clayton Heafner, Ed (Porky) Oliver, Johnny Bulla, Hartime have entered-Horton Smith ry Cooper, Ralph Guldahl, Jim Demaret, Henry Picard, Jimmy Hines, schedule—a single miss in 1933 and then a five year lapse between 1935 and 1939, Citizens feared the Lawson Little, Jimmy Thomson, Pose, two Argentine stars, Marvin (Bud) (Bud) Ward, former nationamateur champion, Ky Laffoon.

# Only U. S. Fox Bowl

### Walter Mehl Races Away With Honors Bears Down

# Wanamaker Mile Put

the Wanamaker Mile in Saturday night's Millrose A. A. games at Madison Source Carden before a crowd of 15,000 in 4 minutes 13.6

triumph of the young season, but for a time it appeared no one wanted to win this race or even run it any faster than a leisurely trot. Coming off the first turn, Mehl and Les MacMitchell of New York the Frogs.

Texas Christian University Frogs a last starter in the spring and mornt be able to help us get away to a good beginning."

Later in the conversation Terry mused. "Who knows, by the time July comes around, if a player isn't and Les MacMitchell of New York the Frogs.
U. appeared to be chatting amicably as they tried to get out of each other's way. Finally lonesome John Munski of Columbia, Mo., took over they caught on to the fast break-the pacemaking job which everying tactics of the Frogs, but the the pacemaking job which every-one else had declined.

one else had declined.

Munski led the boys through the half-mile in 2:13, and the crowd booed. But from there on there was fireworks to suit everyone as Chuck Fenske took the lead to hold

T.CU. five started moving away would help pay for some of those defense preparations."

Terry said the key to the Giants' to the Chances in 1941 was shortstop. "If Bill Jurges can play my infield is set. If he can't, well ... We were booed. But from there on there was fireworks to suit everyone as Chuck Fenske took the lead to hold if for two laps, only to have Mell carly lead with a basket from the wrest it from him at the three-quarters and race through the final 440 in 58.5 seconds.

Wolf's charges got statted again to pull was shortstop. It is chances in 1841 was shor

quarters and race through the final 440 in 58.5 seconds.

Mehl hit the tape three yards ahead of the on-charging Mac-Mitchell, while no more than a yard separated the N. Y. U. sophomore, Fenske and Munski.

Frogs on even terms. From then on, it was a hotly contested battle during the opening period.

The score was tied nine times before Joe Frivaldsky, six foot four center chipped in two straight field goals to give the Bears a 24 to 20 Fenske and Muliski.

Greg Rice of South Bend, Ind., goals to give the Bears a 24 to 20 won his 11th straight indoor vic-margin at half time.

won his 11th straight indoor victory in beating Don Lash to the tape in the two-mile rule by eight of the final half and took a 39 to yards in 9:03.2, with Luigi Beccali.

1932 Olympic champion for Italy, third and far back.

John Borican, of the Shore A. C. five points, 40 to 35, Blackmon and Elberon, N. J. National champion at the distance, won the 1.000-yard for lead to 43 to 39 with one minute invitation by two yards from Gene left. invitation by two yards from Gene left. Venzke of the New York A. C. Gi Venzke of the New York A. C. Grady Vaughn added two straight Campbell Kane of Indiana capturifield goals and then Frivaldsky

ing the half-mile run in the slow added a charity toss to put the game on ice. Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute. won heat semi-final and final, 13 points whill beating Ed Dugger of Tufts by six for the Bears. inches in the 60-yard high hurdles The box: in world record time of 7.2 seconds. Baylor (48)

### Rare Hole Waits For Open Stars Bryski, c ...... 3 Wilson, g ...... 6

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT FORT WORTH—(P)—It looked a little more menacing than ever Satirday with muddied flood waters beating along its edges and sceping across its newly sown back.

But substitution of picnic weather in June couldn't make the fifth nole at Colonial Golf Club a much

easier proposition. Frankly, the natives are just kill-ing the waiting for the National Open the first week in June to see what the world's canniest shot molders can do to their fifth hole.

Some call it "Death Valley." others just refer to it as "Riverside Drive," But it could remain anony-mous and still be one of the hardest

holes in the United States.
Brainchild of Dean Wood, one of the world's foremost golf course engineers, and Marvin Leonard, president of the Colonial course, this treacherous stretch of 469 yards is something to see. To begin with, there should be

legislation against 469-yard par four holes. The mere length of the hole isn't the frightening part, however That is just the basis for added ornaments of nature that probably will mean the difference between winning and losing the Open title.
Only 45 yards at its widest point. this hole requires a tee shot of 235 to 240 yards to get in position

to reach the "head" of the needle's eve leading into the green. On the right is a river, on the left is a deep gulch crowded with trees and shrubbery. The fairway slopes distinctly to the left, which is to remind that the perfect fade shot from the tee will have distance slashed when it lands on a slope

Even on a balmy day the best the big cuns of golf can hope for is, at the minimum, a 200 to 210-yard second shot into the faraway green. Professional Bobby Byrnes stood in the rain Saturday and proudly eyed the creation the Colonial folke contend will be one of the greatest

#### Recovers Lost Purse ABERNATHY-(P)-J. B. Collier rummaged around in the upholstery of an easy chair, found a purse containing a dollar. He recalled he had lost it in 1934.

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for appointment to see new 1941 Spring and Fall pat-terns and material samples.

### Arnovich's Army Future Argued By Giant Chiefs

### Some Say Enlist, Others Say Wait For Draft: \$ He's Due In June, Anyway

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK—(P)—The question of military service for Morrie-Arnovich, the New York Giant's new outfielder, came up for airing again Saturday with Manager Bill Terry expressing opposition to Arnovich enlisting immediately as President Horace Stoneham had suggested. Terry was one of several baseball notables who arrived in town Saturday for the annual banquet of the New York baseball writers Sunday. Manager Leo Durocher and outfielder Joe Medwick of the Brooklyn Dodgers and General Manager Branch Rickey of the Sta

Frog Quint

The Bruins grabbed a 39 to 30

lead midway in the final half after

T.CU. five started moving away

13 points while Frivaldsky had 11

Groseclose, f ..., 5
Barron, f ..., 5

D. Tankersley, f .. 3

Monroe, g ..... 2

Cannady, g .... 0 1 Billingsley, g ... 0 0

Score at half-Baylor 24. T. C. U.

Free throws missed: Baylor-Wil-

son 1, Vaughn 1.
TCU-Barron 2, Billingsley 1,

Officials-Sears and Hayes.

Stamp Revenues

AUSTIN --(AP)-- State tax stamp

revenues were \$94,681 higher last

Charley Lockhart reported

nonth than in January, 1940, Treas

Returns from eigarette tax stamp

jumped from \$592,196 to \$655,246, a Rain of \$63,050, and sales of beer.

wine and note tax stamps showed smaller increases. Hard liquor tax

stamp sales dropped from \$345,415

Total stamp sales last month were

Fg. Fp. Ft. Tp

TCU (39)

Blackmon, c

Totals

Saturday.

to \$329,710.

Louis Cardinals also were among the early arrivals.

Terry held a big press conference

and said his outfield depended almost altogether on Arnovich. He By BILL BONI

NEW YORK —(P)— In a race that started as a conversation piece and finished as a four-man riot. Walter Mehl of Madison, Wis., won the Wanamaker Mile in Splinday.

Scoring

With Rolly most altogether on Armovich. He was asked if he agreed with the proposal to have the 26-year-old, Superior. Wis., player volunteer for army duty now instead of waiting until he was called in the draft—which has been predicted for June.

Scoring

Malf A Season

WACO —(P)— Baylor's revamped ing anybody to enlist," replied Terk Bears cut loose with a scoring outburst in the final two minutes of base Arnovich for half a season if It was Mehh's second straight play Saturday night to hand the I can't get him for all of it. He is triumph of the young season, but for a time it appeared no one wanted to win this mass of the second straight play Saturday night to hand the I can't get him for all of it. He is triumph of the young season, but for a time it appeared no one a 48-39, sethack

> taken, a draft board might agree to defer his being called for another month or so. Take a player like Hank Greenberg, the income tax he would pay for a full season's plant

lows who'll help us, I think. I'm counting on Joe Qrengo for third base. Arnovich for left field, Bob Bowman as a starting pitcher and Gabby Hartnett to do some catch ing.
"If he can get into shape for the

carly games I'm going to let Hart-nett handle some of the pitchers like Cliff Melton who didn't do so well last year."

Can't Pick Winner.
Terry said he didn't know who would win the National League pennant, but "it looks like Cincinnati is in better shape than any

other club in the league. St. Louis

idded a charity toss to put the game land by will be stronger. Brooklyn has a good bunch of kids and Brooklyn lee.

I has a good bunch of kids and Brooklyn will be stronger. Brooklyn has lee to be stored infield in the league and has added one good starting pitcher, Kirby Highe. was mighty disappointed I couldn't Durocher also declared "the club

to theat is Cincinnati," and rated Pittsburgh as "very tough," but said St. Louis had too many question He held a long conference with Dodger President Larry MacPhail out of which came the announce-ment that Paul Waner. 37-year-old outfielder released by Pittsburgh in December, would be signed.

Durocher said he was figuring or roung Pete Reiser for right field but admitted he was fearful Third Baseman Harry Lavagetto might be called in the deaft, in which case Reiser would move to the hot cor-

ner.
Waner played 15 years for the Pirates, led the league in batting in 1927, 1934 and 1936 and was voted the most valuable player in 1927, ing, but was believed to have beery promised a \$12,500 salary.

### 'Cotton Belt' Line Reports Big Deficit

ST. LOUIS—(P)—The St. Louis-Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Rail-road reported Saturday a deficit of \$248,758 after all charges and taxes in 1940 against a deficit of \$2,018,321

The Cotton Belt's net railway enerating income in 1940 was \$2.795,591 as compared with \$1,142,599 the

### Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunn, Harlingen, on the birth of a son, weigh-ing seven and one-half pounds, Sat-\$1,184,159. as against \$1,089,478 in urday at 5:30 p. m. at Medical Arts the corresponding month of 1940. Clinic.



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HARLINGEN

# Patty Berg To Stage Exhibit At Harlingen Course In March

### Star Golfer Will Stage **Shot Making**

All Valley Golfing Fans Invited

By E. C. (Doc) OSBORN

HARLINGEN-Golf conversation's tempo stepped up quite a bit in the club house at the Harlingen muni-cipal nourse Saturday following the announcement by Walden Haynes. manager and pro, that Miss Patty Berg would stage a golf clinic here early in March.

The clinic or exhibition, according

to Haynes, will be primarily for be-ginners in golf, especially high chool students but the general pubschool stituents but the general pub-lic will be invited. There will be no admission charge for any part of the exhibition whether it be her demonstration of the various shots or a round of golf over the local

Patty recently surned professional following one of the most brilliant amateur golfing careers in the history of the game. She possibly held more amoteur titles then any other woman shot-maker and she left the simen pure ranks to fulfill her de-sire to teach the game to young students in high schools and colleges. this said that her performances on the present tour have deluged her sponsors with requests for a secand appearance.

Manager Haynes stated Saturday that the appearance of Patty at the local course was in keeping with his planned program of teaching golf to the boys and girls of the Valley. He also stated that Monday the first instructions would be given a class of 67 girls which has been organized in the local schools by Miss Reet Anderson. Each Saturday a junior boys class is held and the membership is increasing. The local course manager stress-

ed the fact that every man, woman and child in the Rio Grande Valley would be invited to attend the exhibition by Patty and he expressed the opinion that the famous shotwould attract the largest maker would attract the larges erowd of golf fans, students and ex-perts that ever visited a golf course

### SOLON SEES **BRITISH WIN**

Sen. Lee Slaps At U.S. 'Appeasers'

NEW YORK—(P)—U. S. Senator Josh Lee (D-Okla), predicted Saturday that England could win the war without invading the European Country of the European Country of the European Country of the European Country of the Cou pean continent, and charged that "every Hitler-sympathizer, every appeaser and every fifth columnist in America" was trying to defeat or delay passage of the lend-lease

'Democracy Too Slow'

"Hitler has always counted on democracy being too late," he added in a natinal Democratic club forum, broadcast nationally over the Mu-tual Broadcasting System. "Those who today are urging America to do nothing to help England are urging us to follow the same policy which led so many other nations to their destruction. They not only got war but slavery."

He said that "the struggle today

so nearly even that comparatively small amount of aid to England will tilt the scales in her favor.

If we lose this opportunity it is very likely that never again will we be able to purchase national defense at so low a price.

"It America could furnish England with enough long range bombers, it is not only possible but very probable that England would immediately take the offensive in bomb-ing Germany. This would turn the tide of war.

"If England is able to hold her naval blockade and is given enough bombers to take the offensive in the air. England will then have defeated Hitler, because when Hitler is stopped he is defeated. His whole piecess depends upon a continuous

### " ALAMO CIVIC FUND RAISED

Community Building

Is Planned

ALAMO — Seventy-five per cent of the funds necessary for the construction of the Alamo community building have been paid in and numerous pledges made.

Because of the unanimous sup-

port of the community, as well as Valley firms doing business in Alamo, it is hoped that plans can be changed to include a stage and dressing rooms. The building is to be used and controlled by the community, with a board of directors named from various organiza-tions that will have full authority over the building. The collection of pledges will be completed soon and construction will begin as soon as labor is available from winter harvesting of fruit and vegetables The Alamo American Legion post has underwritten labor for con-

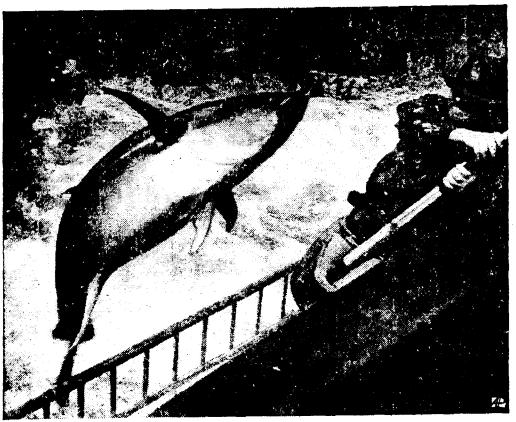
Three Sons Enlist

In 1st World War ITALY—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ward, 82 and 83, respectively, saw three of their sons enlist in the United States Army for World War service. Last week five of their grandsons were inducted into the army with the 36th-Division, Texas National Guard

### SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING



### No Lie About This One



ONE TO TALK ABOUT—Tunafish salad may be the ultimate goal of this husky 150-pound tuna being whipped hack into a fishing boat somewhere off the Mexican shore. Tuna fishing is an importan; business on the west coast, the tuna flee(s moving as far south as the Galapagos. A criss-cross of lines permits two or three fishermen to help land the catch.

capital to his university classes, Dr.

peering benignly through his spec-

tacles and later challenging them

on some slight mis-step they thought they had gotten by him. Few Failures

Conquests of his teams are so

voluminous they can be better reviewed by citing only failures to attain Southwest Conference as follows: doubles in 1920, '27, '39 and '40; singles 1926, '32, '35, '28, '39 and '40. When the Longhorns did statistically show that they would be seen as the statistical of the statistical statistics.

not win, they usually took second

Dr. Penick's success as a coach

generally is attributed to teaching sound, fundamental tennis and in-

spiring youngsters to overcome faults. "He works for a perfect volley," says Allison, the former Davis Cup star, "which is more than can

be said or coaches who enjoy greater

among the first food products ad-

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vertised in newspapers.

honors.

eputations."

### 'Good, Gray Doctor' Gets JAPAN ENVOY **Honors For Tennis Stars**

By The Associated Press AUSTIN, Tex.—Mentor of some of the most brilliant tennis players the nation has produced, Dr. Duniel A. Penick, professor of Latin and Capital to his university classes, Dr. A. Penick at the University of Texas, will receive tributes of the school at its annual round-up festivities this at one corner of the practice courts.

"good, gray doctor," who coached such net marcels as Wilmer Allison, Bruce Barnes and Berkeley Bell to world fame and consistently efused pay for his efforts, will be he guest of honor on "Penick Day,"

April 4.

Many Championships

matter chair

Winner of countless champion-ships before and since inception of the Southwest Conference in 1914, Dr. Penick is 71 years old and still tennis coach at the largest university in the southwest, a job he started 33 years ago just to "help the boys

Under the chairmanship of Lloyd Gregory, managing editor of the Houston Post and captain of the 1922 Longhorn netters, the "Penick Day" program will round up former players from titlists to bench-warmers, all of whom learned the fine points of racquet-wielding under the professor of classical languages.

Among participants in the cele-bration will be President Homer P. Rainey of the university, himself a former crack net performer; director of athletics D. X. Bible; Lewis White of Houston, a former champion, and such old-time stars as Allison and John Van Ryn of Austin, Gillespie Stacy of Kerrville, C. E. (Chili) Granger of Dallas, Mc-Neill Drumwright of Bryan and Palmer Bradley and Sellers Thomas ( Houston.

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# TO CAPITAL

Nomura Is Cautious of the committee.

Less than a month ago, the com-Leaving Hawaii evelist who often pedalled his way through the streets of the state

HONOLULU- (A) -Japan's new imbassador to the United States, Admiral Kichisabura Nomura, resumed his journey to Washington Saturday after expressing himself "greatly honored" by his reception here and voicing a "most ardent wish" that Japan and the United States remain at peace.

The ambassador, escorted into the harbor Friday by two destroyers as a good-will gesture, was given a similar escort when the Japanese steamship Kamahura left the harbor several hours later.

Reporters fired questions about Reporters freu quisitors about the international situation, but Nomura answered cautiously. He said he was going to the United States "for peace and not for war," that there "must be an understanding on both sides" and that re-establishment of relations is important for the United States and Japan. He regretted he could not reply to questions as to whether Japan would adhere to the tri-partite Coffee, chocolate and tea were pact should the United States become involved in war with Ger-

Manufacture of 'men's tropical clothing is Panama's largest in-dustry. in Gibraltar without a special per-

### Del Mar Beach ON THE GULF OF MEXICO

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### by Phil Berube Texan And Chigagoan Tied In Western Open Tourney Statement of the statem

PHOENIX. Ariz.— (A) —A good | stroke deadlock as the 72-hole \$5,000 little man and a good big one shot their way to a draw in the Western Open golf championship Saturday The star fairways marksmen were slender Ben Hogan, the Texan now registering out of White Plains Y., and big Johnny Bulla of Chicago. Each scored sub-par secand rounds to wind up in a 136-

GRAPHICIGOLE

SLOPE OF GREEN

SO THAT IT WILL PASS A BIT ABOVE HOLE

The rank and file of golfers, and even those players who score in the high seventies and low eighties. generally pay more attention to the mechanics of putting than to actually training the putting eye, By this latter phrase is meant such important factors as estimating the speed of the green, and the slope of the putting terrain. Golfers will experiment long and painstakingly their putting stroke yet neglect learning the solution to problems which confront them on every

On a sloping green for example such as that illustrated above, the player should make an effort to have the ball pass a bit above the hole. There is always the possibility that it may roll into the upper side of the cup. A stroke, which does not allow sufficient. which does not allow sufficiently for this angle, may guide the ball below the cup, discouragingly travelling further and further be discouragingly low as it progresses.

STATE BUILDS

FEEDER ROAD

Valley Project To

Connect 107,186

AUSTIN-(A)-Plans are nearing

completion on 24 construction proj-

ects in the state, one of which is a

feeder road project in Willacy and

Hidalgo county, it was announced

Saturday by the State Highway De-

Bids on a majority of these jobs.

the department said, will be received in the February letting. The project in Valley counties will be a

flexible base and asphalt surface

treatment on feeder highway and

state highway 107 from highway 186, 10.5 miles west of Raymond-

wille south of Elsa and from Cam-

A new American trend in diamond setting is called "sec" (from

the French'-literally dry, unadorn-

eron county line of La Villa.

pariment.

Irish McGee Mrs. Jack Watson Guy Douglas Mrs. Guy Douglas Jack Watson -Mrs. Jimmy George Jimmy George

GLORIA CUTS THROUGH THE WATER WITH TERRIFIC POWER, BUT SMOOTHLY AND GRACEFULLY

Enter Brownsville Play

1:00-Mrs. Lester C. Feener

Al Polzin Mrs. B. T. Parr

Mrs. A. J. LeFort
R. J. Kroeger
1:10—Mrs. Charlie Wood
Lem Yates

Miss Maure N. V. Stewart

John Benson

J. L. Head

Mrs. Rhodes

Maj, Burnett

-Mrs. J. L. Head

Mrs. John Benson

-Mrs. B. M. McNabb Col. Whitney

-Mrs. Adelaide Cocke

Charlie Puckett
Mrs. Irish McGee

BROWNSVILLE — The Scotch participants to a meal and a party purnament entry list "world recturn ament of follow the tournament. Spectators may be served for 35 cents

series of monthly events planned by Claud Liston at the Brownsville Country club.

Dr. Lester C. Feener 1:05—Mrs. I. J. Kroeger A. J. LeFort

tournament entry list "world rec-

ord" was expected to be broken

here Sunday afternoon when more

than 92 tee off in the first of a

ticipate in the event which will get off at 1 p. m. with foursomes teeing

When Liston was at Harlingen, the course there claimed the world

ecord May 24, 1936, with an entry

No one ever contested the "world record" claim and it was taken to

Due to the extremely heavy en-try list, Liston asks those golfers-

who can do so conveniently to bring their own caddies from other

cities. This will facilitate matters considerably, he states.

Only players in the Scotch four-

ng the afternoon, with others be-

ng permitted to tee off from the

Golf balls will be awarded as

prizes in the event.

Entry fee of 50 cents will entitle

Two More Rules

will use the front tees dur-

For Grid Code?

'PHILADELPHIA- (AP) -College

football coaches, still arguing the

merits of three major rule changes.

were confronted Saturday with the

likelihood two more changes will be incorporated into the 1941 grid-

Wilmer Crowell, Middle Atlantic

district representative on the N.C.A.A. rules committee, said the

latest changes "will be formally in-

troduced into the code at a meeting in New York next week-end? They

mittee annouced rule changes pro-

viding for unliimted substitution.

handing the ball forward to any

player one yard behind the line of

scrimmage and elimination of the

touchback on fourth down passes

To Head Stamp Club

MERCEDES-The Stamp club re-

elected Morris Sisk president for the second semester at their last

meeting. Barbara Joyce was chosen secretary. The club voted to set

aside \$3 for stamps to be given as

prizes in their spring contests. They

also decided to pay no dues until

Morris Sisk Named

thrown into the end zone.

list of 84 in a Scotch tournament

off at five-minute intervals.

be official.

oack nine.

iron code.

stipulate that;

Mrs. Douglas Largeant Verne Colley 1:40—Miss Reet Anderson Al Jones Mrs. Bill Trammell Bill Trammell

-Mrs. Billie Noyman Mr. Harry Colliver Miss Jeanette Miller Clayton Gunn -Mrs. Glenn Schuepbach Clyde Ray Mrs. Claud Liston

Ned Sondock :55—Mrs. Bill Price Baylor Bell Mrs. Norvell Carmichael Norvell Carmichael -Mrs. Frank Godwin

Frank Godwin
Frank Godwin
Mrs. Wilfred Blount
Col. Wilfred Blount
-Mrs. E. J. Waitman
Albert Bloser

Mrs. Johnny Lockhart E. J. Waitman A kicked ball touched first by the kicking team within the opposi-tion's 10-yard line is to be classi--Mrs. Ellis Perry
Ellis Perry
Mrs. Al Jones

tied as a touchback. The ball thus will be returned to the 20-yard line.

2. Three balls will be used in Jack B. Jones

-Miss Elizabeth Browne games played on wet or muddy fields. Crowell said they are to Sammy Miller Miss Alberta Brown be rotated after each play to pro-vide "ample opportunity to have Bill Carlton

-Mrs. Larry Lightner
Larry Lightner
Mrs. Thomas Sweene the balls wiped dry on the side-Crowell told a gathering of dis-Thomas Sweeney, Jr. trict coaches the new rules were 2:25--Mrs. C. W. Warren
C. W. Warren
Mrs. Herbert Thomas "agreed upon by a telegraphic vote"

Herbert Thomas

-Miss Mary Patrick Ray Pendergrast Miss Tita Brulay Lewis Stein

-Mrs. Oliver Studeman Oliver Studeman Mrs. L. L. Bjorkman L. L. Bjorkman BACK NINE

1:05—Mrs. Dorothy Peek R. B. Creager Mrs. Ned Posey Ed Brady

-Mrs. Carlos Watson

Bill McElwain

1. S. Sid Eidman

Billy McDavitt Miss Mildred Goodrich Craig McNair Miss Chaney McNabb Peyton Sweeney

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HAYNES

### tournament reached the half-way point preparatory to Sunday's 36hole final drive.

Hogan, leading money winner of 1940 and one of the game's most diminutive stars, carded a three under par 68 to duplicate his opening round performance. He went out in par 36 and turned all his guns loose to blast three strokes off regulation figures by coming home in 32.

Power Helps Bulla

The 215-pound Bulla, whose pow-

er off the tee Friday aided him to a leading 66, found his distance somewhat of a handicap Saturday. He had bogies at the fifth and 13th holes when his shots sailed over greens into traps. But he offset that by running down putts of from 12 to 40 feet for three birdies. Bulla's nines were 36-34. Byron Nelson, the Professional Golfers' Association champion who

got his start in Texas, fashioned a pretty two under par 60, for a 36hole total of 137.

Close to the pace were Ed Oliver,

young pro from Hornell, N. Y., who had a second round 72, and the South American star, Blasi, who turned in a fine 68. Their 139-hole totals were just one shot under that held by John Geertsen. Salt Lake City, Utah, who added a 71 to an opening round 69.

A stroke back at 141, was the big

blond belter from Linville, N. C. Clayton Heafner, who had a second round par 71. Six Even Pars

Six players finished the day in even par of 142 for the 36 holes. They were (second rounds in brackcts):

Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., (70); John Barnum, leading ama-(70); John Barnum, leading amateur, of Chicago, (71); Sam Byrd, Philadelphia, (70); Leon Pettigrew, Long Island, N. Y. (72); Jim Turnesa, New York, (70), and Don

Turnesa, New York, 1701, and Don Schumacher, Dallas, Texas, (72).
Lawson Litle, National Open champion, had a 71 for a 143 total, an aggregate equalled by Denny Shute, Harold McSpade and Jimmy Thomson. Ralph Guldahl, Dick Metz, and Harry Cooper were among those bracketed at 144, while Marvin (Bud) Ward, former national amateur titleholder, had a second round 74 for a two-day total

The 60 low scoring professionals and 10 leading amateurs after Saturday and Friday's play qualified for Sunday's double-round finale. Other second round scores: W. A. Stackhouse, Mineral Wells

Texas, 70-73-143.
Zell Faton, Brownsville, Texas. 72-72-144.

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HARLINGEN

# Texas Government Cost \$165,000,000 In 1940, Auditor Reports Show

### **SOLONS WILL STUDY AUDIT FOR BUDGET**

### Revenue Fund Stands Deeply In Red

AUSTIN—(AP)—In a figure-crammed, 304-page report, State Auditor Tom C. King Saturday said it cost more than \$185,000,000 to run the state government last year.

state government last year.

The audit, covering the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, was of prime interest to Texas' 181 lawmakers who face the task of determining how much and on what the government should spend taxpayers' money the next two fiscal years.

In 1900, the cost of state government when the text of state government when the text of state government when the text of the state government when the text of the state government when the text of the state government when the state government was a state government when the state government was a

ment was but \$8,000,000 and expenses have grown with the increasing population and that populations demand for good schools, fine high-ways, regulation of industry, en-forcement of laws and pensions for

#### Income \$187,000,000

While outgo was more than \$165, 000,000, state government income during the year totaled slightly over \$187,000,000—the difference being tucked away in a large number of the treasury's 102 funds as balances.

Despite an over-all balance of some \$19,000,000 which the treassome \$15,000,000 which the treas-try books consistently reflect, the general revenue fund stands cur-rently about \$24,000,000 in the red. The deficit grew by \$4,300,000 over the year previous.

King stated recorded funds assets

showed an increase of \$24,260,000 of which \$2,200,000 was in available cash, \$13,000,000 in unemployment cash, \$13,000.000 in themployment compensation funds, \$6,900,000 in in-vestments and a decrease of \$1,-900,000 in state relief bonds. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has asked consolidation of some of the

treasury accounts and an increase of \$50,000,000 in taxes with which to pay bigger pensions, match teachers retirement contributions, finance aid to the blind and dependent children. retire the general revenue fund deficit and for other purposes. Two-Thirds Of Costs

More than two-thirds of the gov-ernment costs, however, are for public education and highway-building and improvement. King pointed out schools got in excess of \$47,000,000 last year, \$1,200,000 of which came from the federal government, but reflecting a jump of \$11,800,000 over the year before. With state college expenses, the amount totaled over

Highways cost some \$53,700,000 while public welfare, including pensions for the aged and the Confederate veterans, totaled nearly \$30,-000,000. Highway costs are partially borne by the federal government but the money still comes from tax-

### **CHINA RELIEF** FETE IS FEB. 5

Bowl Of Rice Party At C. And C. Cafe

HARLINGEN-The annual "Bowl Wednesday at the C. and C. Cafe, 203 West Jackson street, according cial drive will begin with a break-to Dr. R. E. Utley, chairman. Profering and homeless Chinese and vass the district. R. A. Ewing, diswill be used principally for medical trict chairman, is head of the initial and hospital supplies and for cloth-

The success of these parties in the United States has made it possible for the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China to send millions of mining tablets, thousands of surgice \*I instruments, almost 200 ambulance a complete vaccine producing plant and countless other supplies vitally needed to alleviate the suf-ferings of China's men, women and

### Tips On Sales

### U. T. Course

McALLEN—An intensive course of the students are children of win-in salesmanship will be heard in ter visitors here, he said.

ber's retailer's committee.

The program is open to all employees in McAllen desirous of learning the technique of salesmanship.

Texas' Road Safety

'Not Satisfactor:

and he is reporting this week to Fort Riley, Kansas, where he will be attached to the 31st Cavalry. Wright majored in horticulture and received his bachelor of science at A. M. in 1934. After graduation. he bought a citrus farm north of Edcouch where he made his home L. and was a successful farmer for four years. He returned to A. & M. College in the fall of 1938 as an instructor in the Horticulture Department where he has taught since

### Buys First 1941 Plate



First person to purchase a 1941 license plate in Harlingen is Mrs. Alex Rossler (right) who asked for 162-455. Harlingen's first number, officially, is 162,451. Mrs. Helen Morris, clerk, is taking care of the situation. Although plates are now on sale, motorists may not put them on automobiles until March 1

### Canadian Says American Papers 'Play Up' Stories Of German Success

English are doing so

thwart the Axis powers.'

Canadian papers, he continued, operate under such a censorship that not all the news is available.

**LAWMAKERS TO** 

**SPEED ACTION** 

Important Hearings

Set Next Week

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL
Associated Press Staff
AUSTIN—Texas' whirling machinery for making laws, tuned

by three weeks of organizing, bill drafting and preliminary maneuver-ing, will be sharply accelerated

next week.

Legislative committees will hold

important hearings on bills to increase the truck load limit and on

interest-gripping appointments by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel while an investigation of the old age

pension administration will get un-

der way.

Many more bills and resolutions

calling for constitutional amend-

ments will be thrust into intake channels, piling on the 300-odd

Good Progress Surveying the situation from the

pinnacle of 10 years service in the legislature, Speaker Homer Leonard of McAllen asserted the new ses-

sion was making better than normal progress and the outlook for accom-

plishment was very bright.

Leonard spoke at the end of

New House Rules

Announcement of all house committees and adoption by the house of new rules, one of which is in-

tended to curb personal privilege

speech making.

Passage of a bill aimed at reduc-

Senate Confirmation Confirmation by the senate of a number of gubernatorial ap-

day statewide oil proration order increasing production approximately 7.000 barrels daily. Texas Rail-road Commission engineers Satur-day estimated that, based on the

4 Baylor Buildings

Sought By Honoree

veek which had seen:

defense program.

measures already introduced.

much to

McALLEN—American newspapers are prone to "headline" what Germany is doing against the English and not what the English are doing to stop the Axis powers," was the assertion of a Britisher here for a short visit while on a tour of the States and Mexico.

He was S. G. Bender of Montreal,

SCOUTS PLAN
FULL MONTH

Canada, president of the S. G. Bender left wan by birth and a long time resident of Canada, who is "on tour" to see how various food industries are being conducted.

The visitor left Saturday for Mexico City and will visit Jamaica, Florida and the east coast before returning to his home.

"There is not a possibility that England will not win the war," he declared fervently. "I enjoy reading United States newspapers but their headline slant on the course of the war is confusing since the English are doing so much to

San Benito To Stage 4 Major Events

SAN BENITO—Boy Scout activities are under way with renewed interest in district two, San Benito and Rio Hondo, with four major events scheduled for February. Ralph Cissne of Brownsville, Boy Scout field executive said Saturday. Scout field executive, said Saturda, "scouting interest in district two is on the increase and district executives are starting work this new year with much enthusiasm. This will be one of the best years yet in this district."

A board of review will be held at 4:30 p. m. Monday at the Clay Hall mortuary under the supervision of Chairman Clay Hall and a Court of Honor is slated for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the high school. Charles C. Bowie, district advancement chairman, has appointed Hobart Mead as chairman of the merit badge examiners.

Troops in this district will stage special program in observance of National Boy Scout Week February -13, the highlight of which will be President Roosevelt's address at

6:30 p. m. Saturday.
On February 11, the general finanwith six teams of workers to can is chairman of the campaign

# SHOWS CLIMB Much action in both houses on legislation incidental to the national

110 More Students Study At McAllen

McALLEN — McAllen's school opulation increased by 110 students

McAllen To Sponsor at the second semester year over the same period last year,
Supt. John H. Gregory attributed An inquiry into the old age asthe growth to natural development in the city and the arrival of new sistance set up ordered by the

The course will be sponsored jointly by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce and the McAllen school districts under a program made available by the University of Texas. The program is to last approximately six weeks.

M. A. Browning of Austin, representing the university, spent Saturday in McAllen conferring with Supt. John H. Gregory and Sam Goldstein, chairman of the chamber's retailer's committee.

The course will be heard in April to visitors here, he said.

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State Oil Allowable

For Week Increases

AUSTIN—(P)—With a new 60-day statewide oil proration order

'Not Satisfactory' AUSTIN—(P)—Although its traf-fic death rate per miles travelled is below the national level, Texas

ag esumated that, based on the old order, total state yield this week averaged 37,993 barrels under the U. S. Bureau of Mines February TEACHER CALLED TO ARMY
EDCOUCH—H. E. Wright, former resident of this city, and an instructor in horticulture at Texas.

A. & M. College at College Station, has been called to active service in the United States Army and the is reporting this week are agreed 37.993 barrels under the distributional level, Texas day from achieving a satisfactory degree of highway safety. Director Homer Garrison, Jr., of the state police asserted Saturday. It is a day with underproduction in Garrison said the national Intality assigned but unproduced allowables of the state police asserted Saturday.
Garrison said the national fatality rate was 12 deaths per 100,000,000 miles of travel while in Texas, with 1,757 deaths and 16,200,000.000 miles of travel, it was 10.83.

RETURN FROM ILLINOIS McALLEN—Mr. and Mrs. Herber L. Senf returned Friday from Bensenville, Ill., where they were called by the illness and death of his mother. En route to the Valley they visited their daughter. Helen, for her gifts and at the dedication who attends school in San Antonio, of Catherine Alexander Hall, appealed for four more Baylor Uni-

Mariners in the Indian ocean used the compass as early as the fourth century, B. C.

The military Order of the Purple as founded by George Washington at Newburgh, N. Y., The new hall dedicated Saturday is a \$300,000 dormitory for girls. is a \$300,000 dormitory for girls.

### **BONDS DRIVE** NETS \$5,800

Leaders Are Pleased With Response

HARLINGEN — Leaders in the campaign to sell \$30,000 worth of bonds to build a Harlingen swimming center at Fair Park said Saturday more than \$5.800 had been subscribed, and that "only the sur-face has been scratched."

At a meeting of the steering committee held in Mayor Hugh Ram-sey's office Saturday morning, lead-ers expressed satisfaction with acceptance by the public of the bonds, and the opinion that within 10 days or two weeks the drive would have secured sufficient funds "to be assured of success."

### Donna Rotarians Hear School Band

DONNA-T. D. McClelland and David C. Timmel of Newcastle Penn. and Sam Magee of Donna were guests of the Donna Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting Fri-day noon in the Rebekah Hall. H. P. Griffin of McAllen and H. T. Stotler of Mercedes were the visit-ing Rotarians. After distributing the tickets for the first lecture of annual Institute conducted by Valley Rotarians, for which Dr. Itham Colton of Upper Montclair, New Jersey will be the speaker, President Orval Stites turned the meeting over to program chairman Nelson Patrick, who presented sections of the Don-

There is no authentic record of the origin of the office of poet laureate in England.

cellent numbers,

### **KANSANS WILL MEET SUNDAY**

1,000 Expected For Mercedes Party

MERCEDES-Annual Kansas Day 'get together" will be held Sunday in Mercedes with some 1,000 Kan sans and former Kansans expected to be present at the high school. E. H. Poteet, superintendent of Mercedes schools, will be principal speaker on the program, which has been arranged by Mrs. Eldon Smith. Charles Coleman and Carl A. Blasig na high school band in five exin the school auditorium. Music will be presented by the

### Sergeant-At-Arms Of Texas' House Dies

AUSTIN-(AP)-B. W. Williams, about 55, of Era, Cooke county, assistant sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives, was found dead Saturday at his residence here. Physicians said his death was due to natural causes. The body will be sent to Cooke

ounty for burial.

The Mammoth Cave in Kentucky became nationally known in the war of 1812 when saltpeter from it was used in making gun-

beck and Blasig will welcome the

# STARR LANDS

To Be Offered For Oil Development

AUSTIN-(A)-Tracts of state land in Starr county have been offered for lease for oil and gas development with bids to be opened March 4. Land Commissioner Bascom Giles disclosed Saturday,

Subject to rejection of any and al. bids the tracts are 320 acres, 21 group. A show of magic will be miles northeast of Rio Grande City staged by "Smoky" Cantrell of Wes-

# JUNKIN'S WATER SALE the Event the WHOLE

Is Turning Out For

VALLEY

NOTICE!

We've had folks from all over the Valley at our Water-Damaged Furniture Sale-and they've been buying . . . going home talking of the greatest values they've ever seen in a Valley Furniture Store!

And we've many, many more of these bargains on our floors. As we finish cleaning our warehouse, we find items that we had hoped to be undamaged, but that have been slightly hurt by the water. We're placing all of these items on the floor of our

iemporary location—we want them every one moved so that when this sale is over we will not have a single item of water damaged merchandise in our stock.

It is impossible to give a closing date on this sale because more items may be found that have been damaged. But we do know that if you want to get in on the savings you'll have to come early in the week!

# Values Galore In Every Department - Don't Miss A Single Day of this Sale

All Damaged Furniture Has Been Taken To Our Temporary Location At 212 W. Jackson St.

(NEXT TO JOHNSON'S CAFE)

Retail Store 510-516 W. Jackson Open As Usual

lunkins distinctive FUFFE 510-516 W. JACKSON ST. ~ HARLINGEN

Come As Early As You Can. These Values Can't Last Long!



THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

# WEYGAND AGAINST DE GAULLE FORCES

'Odds Against U. S. In Nazi War'--Knox

**Bombers Over** Texas Plains

# Withdrawal From Derna POSITIVE OF First 'Orderly' Retreat ATTACK IF

Italians Manage To Retain Arms, And Few Are Captured; Ex-American Is Taken

By EDWARD KENNEDY

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN DERNA, Libya—(P)—The withdrawal of some 3,000 Italian soldiers under cover of night from Derna, the "Pearl of Circnaica," was the first orderly organized retreat the Italians have achieved since the British began their desert offensive last Decem-

cuation of the main force, which

headed toward the Akdar moun-

Hold Six Days

Two companies of Australian infantry leading the way into Derna marched cautiously on the alert for

It was a clear, bright day and countless flowers were in bloom.

Green Is Relief
Derna's greenness—the town really

is a big casis with plenty of water—was a treat for eyes wearied by the arid brownness of the desert.

As I entered Derna with the first troops, I saw natives lugging off

shops, and office buildings.
The British took prisoner some

Italian soldiers who preferred cap-

ure to more fighting.
Only one Italian civilian remained

Ex-American Captured He was Amerigo Dumini, who said he was born in St. Louis, Mo., of an

Italian father and English mother. He said he lost his United States citizenship by enrolling in the Ital-

ian army in the World War in 1934 was exiled from Italy to Libya after

anti-Fascist activities in Florence

because he preferred to be captured

Testimony Concluded

In Trial Of Couple

Held For Abduction

TEXARKANA. Ark,-(AP)-Testi-

mony was concluded late Saturday in the trial of Jesse William Miller

nd his wife Artilla on charges of

kidnapping Mrs. Dorothy Crawford

Garner and holding her for six

months on Texas and New Mexico

Rebuttal testimony by the gov-

cotton farms

of things.

The garrison departed after hold-

hope to make a new stand.

There the Italians apparently

It was the first time, also, that the Fascists had kept much war materials from the British hands.

The British found few men to be taken prisoners when they entered Some of these were members of

W. G. M'ADOO DIES AT 77 IN CAPITAL

Heart Attack Fatal To Ex-Senator

WASHINGTON —(P)— William Gibbs McAdoo, World War cabinet officer, former senator, and distinguished in law, finance, and shipning died Setunday after a beauty fining fining guns firing oing, died Saturday after a heart

he entered pub-

secretary of the treasury, Mc-

Adoo had come to Washington from his Califor-

nia home to at-tend President

attack.
At 77 still the tall, straight, active mg figure that he was at 50 when



Roosevelt's third inauguration. Had Weak Heart MeADOO He had had two warnings of a weak heart, one minor attack suffered in Honolulu about a month ago, but he appeared to be in perfect health last night. He became ill about 2 a.m. and died at 10:15 a.m. (EST) in a hospital to which he was removed from his

Mrs. Doris Cross McAdoo, his third wife; a daughter, Mrs. Brice Clagett, by his first wife, and a doctor and a nurse were with him.
Hugh F. McAdoo, New York chem

ical company executive and a son flew to the capital to make funeral arrangements. Persons close to the family said burial would be in Arlington Cemetery.

For a quarter century, as administration official, Democratic party leader and senator McAdon was leader and senator, McAdoo was an was retired from official life in 1938 when defeated in the Democratic primary by Sheridan Downey, now the junior California senator, and became chairman of the American President Line.

FD Expresses Sorrow President Roosevelt, whose friendship with the former California senator dated from 1922, was one of the first to express sorrow.

"I join with the entire country."
Mr. Roosevelt said, "in mourning him as one who has given many years of faithful service tion. My personal affection for him grew with the years."

Members of the cabinet and lead-

ers in Congress joined hundreds of others in expressing regrets. "Flags on vessels of the American

President Line were lowered to half

### Appropriate Sermon

SOUTHPORT, N. C .- (AP) -The of "Ashes" for his farewell sermon at Southport Presbyterian church. Thirty minutes after the benediction the building caught fire.

### Tepeleni Next

Greek Victory Just Matter Of Hours?

ATHENS-(A)-Greek occupation of the key Albanian town of Tepe leni was said Saturday night to await only cleaning-up operations and dispatches from the front reported recent gains have put the Greeks on the threshold of "new big

Tepeleni, the dispatches said, has been enclosed on three sides, leav-ing open to the Italian defenders only the road toward Valona and the Fascists were reported retreat ing toward that seaport, the next major goal of the Greek counter-

Important gains were reported both north of Klisura and in the coastal sector, where counter-aftacks vere said to have been orushed with heavy Italian losses.

# **BRITISH FALL**

Knox Afraid Our Aid Is Too Late

WASHINGTON -(R)- Pleading for speed in aid to England, Secretary Knox said Saturday he was "positive" there would be an Axis attack on the western hemisphere in event Britain fell, and declared "the odds would be against" United States success in repelling it.
"We'd have to strain ever \*guns crews which covered the evanerve," the navy secretary told the senate foreign relations committee in response to a question from Sena-tor Nye (R-ND) as to whether hemisphere defense would be

"hopeless."
"Can we act in time to save
Britain if this awful crisis predicting out six days against the British with the aid of strong forts, favorable terrain and much heavy artiled for the near future comes to pass?" Nye asked at another point. (Knox and others have predicted a crisis within 60 to 90 days.) lery.

(The British announced the capture of Derna Thursday after four days of heavy fighting.) Through the final night, the Ital-

"I'm Worried"
"Frankly, I don't know." Knox replied. "I'm tremendously worried."
In his lengthy testimony, Knox returned time and again to the contention that the administra-tion's aid-Britain bill was a self-

defense measure.

The "primary objective," he said earnestly, was helping England be-cause "The British navy and Brit-ish Isles" were the "first line of defense" for the United States.

As for sepayment for aid given the British, Knox asserted this was a matter of secondary considera

"It will be a saving and a good investment," he said of the cost which witnesses have testified may

which witnesses have testified may run into billions, "even if we never get a dollar or a penny back."

See Favorable Vote

Meanwhile, house supporters of the legislation confidently talked of a favorable vote there before next week ends.

Chairman Bloom (D-NV) of the mattresses, crockery, shoes, musical instruments, food and all manner Several thousand Libyans were in the town and between the time of the Italian departure and the British entry some of them seized the opportunity to pillage Italian homes.

next week ends.

Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the house foreign affairs committee said after a conference Saturday with Lord Halifax that he had assured the new British ambassador that the bill would pass without major change.

Halifax called on Bloom at the

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### Antonescu Planning Rumania Nazi Party

BUCHAREST, Rumania (Sunday) -(P)-Premier General lon Antonescu announced Sunday that as soon as order is fully reestablished in Rumania he will organize a new national socialist state, based on Nazi-Fascist doctrines.

foundation, he said, is one "which I have long dreamed about."

### New York Eats More Texas Xmas Turkey

AUSTIN-(P)-More Texas Christmas turkeys were eaten in New York than in other states, the University of Texas bureau of business research said Saturday.

Consumption by states for Decem-er was: New York 126 carloads. ernment was concluded at noon. Consum After a recess, Federal Judge Harry ber was: J. Lemley and counsel for both Massachusetts 69. Pennsylvania 67. sides began considering instructions Ohio 34. Florida 30. Michigan 26, the judge will give the jury.

### SEND IN YOUR ORDER NOW— For the

**BOUGAINVILLEA TRAIL** INVITATION EDITON

#### of the STAR-MONITOR-HERALD

This edition halls the inauguration of the Valley's great, new Bougainvillea Trail, sponsored by the Lower Rio Grande Valley Council of Garden Clubs, and is an invitation to the Garden Clubs of Texas who will meet in the Valley March 12, 13 and 14, for their annual convention.

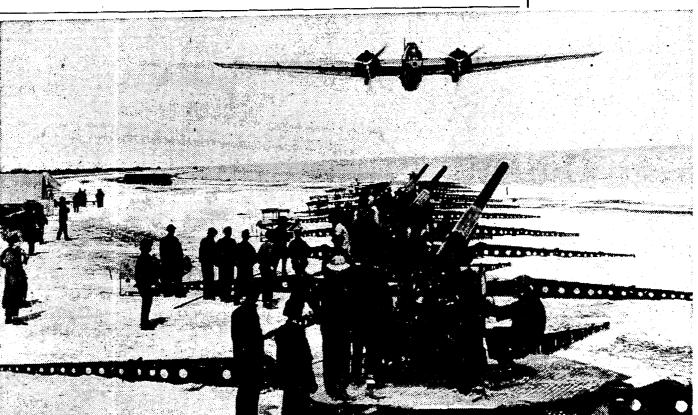
The Bougainvillea Trail Invitation Edition of the STAR-MONITOR-HERALD will be issued Sunday, February 9. It will not only be larger than any edition assued by a Valley newspaper in years, but it will nave more photographs and illustrations than any edition of a newspaper ever issued in the Valley. It can be said to be more than profusely illustrated.

The edition will contain at least 104 pages, in addition to the big regular edition of the Sunday Star-Monitor-Herald.

Advance Orders For Copies may be sent to THE HERALD AT BROWNSVILLE THE STAR AT HARLINGEN

THE MONITOR AT McALLEN

Copies will be mailed anywhere in the United States at fifcents each, or may be had at the counter or through your newsboy at ten cents each.



A giant army plane that had been towing a sleeve target, the object of the aim of this string of anti-aircraft gunners, swooped low over the guns to give the men a taste of what might happen if an enemy plane succeeded in evading their fire and dived down. This picture was

made at the Indianola gun range, 60 miles from Camp Hulen, Texas, where twelve 3-inch guns are now in operation. Men manning them are from the First batalion, 211th coast artillery, from the vicinity of Boston,

### AIR OFFICIALS Change Your Pushbuttons, TO OPEN MEET Radio Stations Moved!

Brownsville Is Host To Convention

BROWNSVILLE - Executives from the engineering and mainte-nance divisions of every major air-line in the United States, as well as representatives of the U. S. Army and Navy and the Civil Aernonau-

opens Monday morning in El Jar-din Hotel. Chi Several representatives of air-lines had arrived Saturday and

night from Chicago.

In Private Planes

to arrive at 8:30 a. m. Sunday on Stations now operating on chan-Braniff and Eastern sirlines with nels of from 550 to 720 kilocycles. Nazi-Fascist doctrines.

The new state, with work as its

A large number of the members of the convention are flying to Brownsville in private ships. Five of them had landed at Brownsville airport up to 9 p.m. Saturday

The convention proper will last three full days with Thursday being turned over to representatives of manufacturers and purchasing agents for the airlines. The meeting will open at 10 a.m.

Monday with a discussion on "Plant Protection" led by Luther Harris, vice-president of Pennsy-lvania Central Airlines. A speaker from the Federal Bureau of Investigation will also be heard. This session is for airlines and Army and Navy representatives only.

Labor Relations

At 11 a. m. "Labor Relations" will be discussed by Robert McCraith of Air Transport Association. This session will also be closed to the

Following a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. a discussion on "Routing Equipment" will start at 2 p. m.

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### CIO Strike Ends

Phelps-Dodge Plants To Reopen

NEW YORK-(AP)-A joint management-union statement issued Saturday night said a settlement had been reached in the strike of CIO workers at the Elizabeth. N. J., plant

workers at the Elizabeth. N. J., plant of the Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corporation where work is under way on \$230,000,000 in national defense contracts.

The statement said 14,000 members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, who walked out Friday were exwho walked out Friday, were expected to return to work Monday if they accept the terms outlined n an agreement reached after daylong negotiations.

The agreement provides for im-

mediate negotiation of a contract to become effective if and when the union wins a National Labor Relations Board election certifying it as the sole bargaining agent for

# 795 Stations Shifted By Government As

International Pact Becomes Law

WASHINGTON—(P)—The federal communications commission said Saturday that 795 of the 883 standard broadcast stations in this country would shift to new frequency assignments at 3 a.m. March 29.

The reallocation of frequencies resulted from the North American involving the United States Canada and Navy and the Civil Aernonautics Authority, began arriving in Brownsville Saturday morning for the convention of the Air Transport Association of America which convention of the Air Transport Association of America which convention of the Air Transport Association of America which convention of the Air Transport Association of American regional products of the Air Transport Association of American regional broadcasting agreement involving the United States, Canada.

Chief noticeable difference to the

average listener will be that stations above 730 kilocycles will occupy a Fowler Barker, secretary-treasurer of Air Transport Association arrived on Braniff Airways Saturday every with pushbutton tuning will have to have these controls re-adjusted. In Private Planes Here, in general, is how the shift Approximately 30 were expected will be accomplished:

#### THESE CHANGES MAY BE NOTICED IN VALLEY

Stations heard in the Valley which will be on new wave lengths are WFAA, Dallas; WBAP, Fort Worth, 820 kilocycles; WOAI, San Antonio, 1200 kilocycles; KRGV, Weslaco. 1290; KTRH. Houston. 1320 kilocycles; KRIS. Corpus Christi, 1360 kilocycles, and KGFI, Brownsville, 1490.

inclusive, will retain their present

kilocycles (one channel). Stations using from 790 to 870 kilocycles will move up to 20 kilocycles

channels). Stations between 880 and 1450 kilocycles will generally advance 30 kilocycles (three channels; 25 stations will advance 40 kilocycles

Local stations on 1500 kilocycles ed Saturday. will move down one channel to 1490

kilocycles. Because of engineering problems.

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PRINCETON, Ky.—(P)—During a coughing spell, Miss Isabella Pilaut.

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coughing spell, Miss Isabella Pilaut. not been included in the general 25, recovered a small gold-plated pin she said she "swallowed" accidividually.

# **CAR INJURIES**

Jose M. Sanchez, 75, Seventh 1941 Victim

McALLEN—Jose Maria Sanchez. 75-year-old McAllen laborer, died at the City Hospital here at 7:15 a.m. a truck. His death was McAllen's first traffic fa-

tality for 1941 and the seventh in the Valley. Sanchez succumbed to his injuries without regaining consciousness. Officers said he was hit by a dairy truck driven by Clifford Bremer of McAllen while crossing the main highway near the Wiese-han packing shed in the west par

Funeral services for Sanchez were held at the Catholic Church here at 4:30 p.m. Saturday under direc-tion of Kreidler's Funeral Home. Stations operating between 740 and 780 kilocycles will move up 10 The district attorney's office said an investigation of the accident was continuing.

of the city.

### Dirt Farmers Meet

AUSTIN-(AP)-With an expected attendance of 1,000, the Texas Diri Farmers Congress, federated group tions will advance 40 kilocycles (four channels).

Clear channel stations will shift from 1460-1490 to 1500-1530 kilocycles.

President Bailey Ragsdale announce-

THE PAY OFF

### **SOAKING RAIN SWEEPS TEXAS**

Hardest Hit

By The Associated Press

Sod soaking rains of as much a four inches in some areas seasoned farm lands, filled stock tanks and benefitted ranges over much of Texas Saturday.

The rain was expected by the Dallas weather bureau to continue until Sunday afternoon in North Texas. A low pressure area, held responsible for the moisture, was moving slowly eastward.

Central Texas Wet

The fall was heaviest in the area extending from Wichita Falls to the southwest central Texas ranch country and to Waco, in Central Texas. Wichita Falls, which had received two inches, reported wheat prospects the best in years with an increased acreage planted. The fall ronged up to 4.6 in Kendall county Saturday from injuries received to 4.4 inches in Blanco county. Waco Wednesday afternoon when hit by had received 2.27 inches with more falling. Along the Gulf the fall was light.

Houston and Corpus Christi report-ed only a trace. The Corpus Christi

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#### Let Men In College Finish Work, Urged LOS ANGELES-(AP)-Dr. R. B.

Von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California. told the university's alumni counci he believed college men should be allowed to complete their courses before being called into the army.

### Maybe The Guy Did Need Whipping But Wasn't Worth It

RALEIGH. N. C .-- (AP)--The police department telephone

"How much does it cost to whip a no account scoundrel?" "Let's see—" replied Officer L. M. Gargis, "it would be a fine of \$10 or 30 days or both." "That's too much." The re-ceiver clicked.

# Cloudy Skies Mean Spring Is Here

Today's Groundhog Day, And With No Shadow, Winter Is Over

cloudy and there's no shadow, he forecasts were accurate, and add-HARLINGEN - The weather ing this solemn affirmation:

man predicts cloudy weather for Sunday, thereby automatically ending winter and forecasting an early spring. That is, if you believe in the

Groundhog Day superstition. If the groundhog comes out and sees his shadow, he scampers back in his hole because he knowsbut don't ask us how—that win-ter isn't over. If, however, it's

decides winter is gone.

Cloudy skies with an occasional

drizzle of rain Saturday night indicated the weather forecast for Sunday would hit it on the nose. The weather bureau usually DOES ring the bell, Washington officials insisted Saturday. The Associated Press Saturday

night said that perhaps it's jealousy of the groundhog, but any-way the bureau issued statement saying 80 per cent of its January

"Trained observers stationed throughout the country working in

close cooperation and employing scientific instruments and intricate mathematical calculations are more eminently qualified to fore-cast weather with a greater degree of accuracy than the ground-hog who undeservedly has the re-putation of being an instinctive weather forecaster."

French Group Forms Against Petain

By The Associated Press

Formation of a group opposed to Chief of State Philippe Petain's French "National Union" committee of 51 was announced by the radio in German-occupied Paris Saturday night, with a violent attack on "the men of Vichy," and a warning that France must collaborate quickly and fully with Germany before the Nazi "victory over England."

The pro-Nazi group of French-men flung its challenge to the Petain government by announcing formation of a "people's committee" supporting complete collaboration with Germany.

Weygand On Radio

The Paris announcement came shortly after General Maxime Weygand, commander of 500,000 regular French troops in North Africa, -in a radio address-reaffirmed his loyalty to the Petain government and advised his men not to be swayed from their loyalty to France as represented by the Marshal. The waiting army of General Weygand has been described as a potent bargaining tool in the deal-

ings of Chief of State Petain with the Berlin government. General Weygand, it was said, was not un-willing to throw his force- into the balance if too drastic German meassures were imposed on France. The Paris challenge was accompanied by a belligerent attack on Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin, Interior Minister Marcel Peyrouton and the Vichy government in general. It was voiced by

Jean Fontenoy, French newspaper man, speaking over the Paris radio. Laval Praised

Emphasizing that time was press ing. Fontenoy issued a call for support by all Frenchmen. He praised former Vice-Premier Pierra

Wichita Falls Area

Hardest Hit. Fontenoy said his committee was formed of newspaper editors, industrialists, workers and others in the

occupied zone to prepare a program from all France. He made no direct attack on Marsnal Petain but emphasized that the

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### DR. BRINKLEY IS BANKRUPT

Goat Gland Specialist Files In Santone

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Dr. John R. Brinkley, whose career has embraced gland surgery, running for govof hospitals, a powerful Mexican radio station, a yacht and a plane. is in bankruptey.

His voluntary petition asking that he be adjudged bankrupt was granted by R. O. Huff, federal referce in bankruptcy here, and M. Coppard, San Antonio, was named receiver. Million In Debt

BRINKLEY Debts listed in the petition totaled \$1.118.-064.50, but these were not formally admitted. Assets were set forth as

Saturday in Del Rio, where the Brinkleys built a palatial home, Mrs. Brinkley enumerated the fate of some of her husbands assets. She said that the 500.000-watt Mexican station (just across the Rio Grande from Del Rio) was lost to him in 1934: the yacht, once owned by Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., was sold to the U. S. governmen' last December and is in the Coast Guard service; the Lockheed Electra twin-motored plane was sold as a training ship for Canadian pilots; the hospital in Little Rock was sold in October,

Mrs. Brinkley said her husband was not associated with any hos-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Famed G. E. Vincent

### Succumbs Saturday NEW YORK-(A)-George E. Vin-

cent. 76, former president of the University of Minnesota and former president of the Rockefeller Foundation, died here tonight.

Educator, author and traveler,
Vincent was a member of the commission for relief in Belgium after
the World War and a member of

"June Week" in February, 400 mid-chipmen will be graduated from the

the American-Scandinavian Foun-Middies Graduated

### ANNAPOLIS, Md. - (P) - In

U. S. Naval Academy Friday, February 7-a step in the speed-up program to provide officers for the nation's expanding fleet

### RAF STEP-UP **AUGERS MOVE** ON BENGASI

### Raiders Range Far; Tripoli Bombed

By The Associated Press CAIRO, Egypt.-A violent step-up the tempo of British air attacks in Libya was annouced Saurday in the prelude to another grand as-sault—aimed this time at Bengasi. The area to Bengasi from fallen Derna and far beyond-700 miles within Libya to Tripoli-was the theater of this new aerial offensive, intended to clear the way for British mechanized troops striking west-ward in their cars of steel and to disorganize the Italians far behind

The Royal Air Force announced that "several" tons of bombs had been loosed upon Tripoli, the cap-ital of western Libya and a vital communications center, and that "hundreds" of bombs had fallen upon Bengasi's air center, the longpunished airdrome at Barce,

#### El Gubba Attacked

Supporting the British advance. the RAF also attacked the Italian air base at El Gubba on the plateau 25 miles southwest of Derna where Fassist vehicles were assembled.
All through the British march, this kind of assault from the skies has preceded the general attacks by ground troops-at Bardia, at Tobruk, at Derna.

Barce lies 120 miles west of Derna

Tripoli is not only a major city in all Libya—having a population of about 100,000-but stands near to Tunisia, headquarters of the restless and idle French Imperial Army of half a million men commanded by General Maxime Weygand.

3 Ships Bombed
In Tripoli, the British declared,
bombs hit three Italian ships in the harbor, two of 8,000 tons and the third a 4,000-tonner. At least one scaplane was declared destroyed and others damaged. The docks were hit and hangars were left boiling in black smoke, the RAF said, and fires sprang up among the

jetties and along the railway.

Barracks at the Barce air base were reported bombed squarely and clusters of incendiaries fell explosives upon hangars, buildings and tents. Two grounded Italian airplanes were declared to have been set ablaze and another shot

down in action.
'Contact Enemy'
Not a single British loss was ac-

knowledged.
Along the roads leading toward Bengasi there was fighting during the day, the British command thus putting it:
"Contact with the eenemy west of

Derna is being maintained. Some 2,000 miles to the southeast the British reported that their troops were driving on into Italian Eritrea with intensified pressure and that elsewhere on the East African fronts there was no change.

### KNOX AFRAID AID TOO LATE

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latter's capitol office to discuss what he called the "timetable" of the legislation's course.

Three days of house debate will

open Monday noon. Senate supporters said a poll of the foreign relations committee showed a safe margin of at least three votes for the measure.

Vote Next Week

"Present aid to England cannot

"Correct," Knox replied.

"Do you visualize the bill as a defense measure for this coun-

he said, would mean that the United States navy would have to patrol all waters of this hemisphere to prevent establishment of enemy

bases.
"Do you really think there is danger of a combination of European powers attacking us?" Nye

"Positively." Knox shot back.

Knox agreed that the chances of tion.

immediate attack might be few, but quickly added "I'm not willing to take any chances."

Nye suggested that the United States would be "much stronger" if it concentrated all energy to building up its own defenses.
"I don't think so," Knox said.
"That's why I'm for this bill."

During the hearing Knox refused to answer two questions.

Nye asked how much naval power the United States would need tion. Secretary Knox insisted these to conduct a successful attack in were "estimates" and declared he The cabinet member said this tion.

Sing At Charro Days They'll



Braniff Airways has their own Charro Days delegation which will appear at Brownsville during the colorful fiesta. Shown above with their two troubadours are Braniff's trio. The girls are, left to right, Miss Jean Agar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Agar of San Benito, and Anne Rightmire and Mary Delia Hurt. The girls have appeared all over the country on the routes covered by Braniff and their singing is highly praised. They will sing Spanish songs at Brownsville.

### Dr. Ethan Colton, Noted Author And TALKS SLATED Lecturer, Speaks In Valley Monday



DR. ETHAN COLTON

### **SOAKING RAINS** SWEEP TEXAS

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forecast was for rain and rough sailing on the Gulf. Galveston report ed light rains with more forecast

Amarillo, in the Panhandle, had

The committee may vote on the measure late next week. It is to begin hearing opposition witnesses Monday when Chairman George (D-Ga) said. Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, and Philip La Folself, former governor of Wisconsin, are to present their views.

As Secretary Knox supported the house were "peace marchers" gather of the capital and listened to a speech from the house steep by Rep. Marcantonio (AC-NY) who opposes the legislation.

George summarized testimony of the many secretary with two brief of the part of the many secretary with two brief of the part of the many secretary with two brief of the part of the many secretary with two brief of the part of the many secretary with two brief of the part of the secretary with two brief of the part of the secretary with two brief of the part of the secretary with two brief of the part of the secretary with two brief of the part of the secretary with the lower Colorado for \$114. His voluntary petition was filed by Joseph He will be led by Joseph He will be le

the navy secretary with two brief 1.02, Trickham, Coleman county, questions. Irion county, 2.71; Liberty Hill 2.4. be continued without this bill?" the senator asked.

Fredericksburg 2.47. Coleman 2.3, Kerrville 3.94, Boerne 4.6.

### Willkie Rides Bike

is situated. Wilkie pedalled a bicycle, sang the Lambeth Walk song and signed his autograph many times—on everything "from a package of tea to a ukelele," as one bob-

Planes Chief Item

Knox said airplanes were the chief item and that more than half of this country's production had company, one.

Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Planes Chief Item

explaining that such information was much sought by any "unfriendly power."
The elderly California senator protested that "every newspaper" had been carrying this informawould not be a source of informa-

HARLINGEN—Ir. Ethan Colton, author and lecturer scheduled by the Rotary club to make an address the Rotary club to make an address the Harlingen Municipal Auditorium two visits to European countries. onday night, Feb. 3, has enjoyed especially observing conditions in pecial opportunity for world-wide Soviet Russia, Nazi Germany, and special opportunity for world-wide contacts. He has toured in forty-three countries in connection with the troubled Danubian Valley. Two of his books, "The XYZ of Communism." and "Four Patterns of Revolution," have received very

> have been widely read. Among the scores of reviews writlowing by Simeon Strunsky of the editorial staff of "The New York Times" is of special interest: "The chapters on Soviet Russia are the best short treatment of the subject impresses me as intelligently ob-

favorable comment from critics and

Dr. Colton has likewise distinguished himself on the lecture platform for his ability to present in an informing manner factual ma-terial from his foreign studies, singularly free of emphasis on social theory or propaganda.

At the outbreak of the war in

September, 1939, he was in Europe and during three months in the summer of 1940 he likewise toured Central Europe.

During the past three years Dr. Colton has addressed one hundred and fifty-nine Institutes of Understanding sponsored by Rotary clubs.

### AIR OFFICIALS TO OPEN MEET

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in Brownsville were taxed to pro-vide for the delegations.

Airlines and organizations represented at the convention, according Sinclair Refining Company, one; to reservations, and the number of Airplane Company two; Vega

son and Sessions Company, one; The Weatherhead Company, two; Cleveland Pneumatic Tool Comraised questions of a speculative pany, two: Pioneer Instrument dinature he should not discuss pub- vision of Bendix Aviation Corpor-"Don't you think there is danger?" licly.

Nye replied that he thought the Axis would be too occupied with trying to control present areas, and recovering from distress, diseases, and war costs.

Knox agreed that the chances of the control of the two; Bendix Aviation, Limited, one; Civil Aeronautics Administration,

He refused to elaborate on this, one; Elastic Stop Nut Corporation

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# FOR 4-H BOYS

### Poultry Raisers To Attend Meetings

EDINBURG-Three meetings of interest to all poultry raisers will be held Monday, February 3, W. H. Gardner, assistant Hidalgo County farm agent, announced Saturday.

The 4-H Club boys are to meet with H. H. Weatherby, assistant poultry husbandry of the College Station Extension Service, at the Mission high school auditorium at ten about the latter book, the following by Simeon Strunsky of the auditorium at 1 p.m. and the scientistical staff of "The New York ence building of Edinburg Junior"

that has come under my notice. The interested in poultry to attend this said, obviates the necessity condensation has been done with exceptional skill and the attitude state-wide 4-H poultry contest and At the press conference, a speak on "The Purchasing and Brooding of Baby Chicks." A sound film on "Seed Treatment" will be

### DR. BRINKLEY IS BANKRUPT

(Continued From Page One) pital. He once owned others in Del Rio and Milford, Kan., where his gland operations first attracted

notice.

She added that Dr. Brinkley, who was out of town, had returned with her last week from Washington, where they were among the guests at a White House tea.

Dr. Brinkley ran for governor in Kansas several times and was de-feated. He later moved to Del Rio and established radio station XERA, said to be one of the most powerful

to reservations, and the number of persons from each firm are listed below:

Chicago and Southern Air Lines, as Company, three; Sperry Gyro-line, three: National Advisory Company, two: Air Trans.

Gates had been in Abilene two years and prior to that lived in Big persons from each firm are listed below:

Chicago and Southern Air Lines, as Company, three; Sperry Gyro-line, three: National Advisory Company, two: Air Trans. "Do you visualize the bill as a defense measure for this country."

"I do."

Anis Has Advantage
When the question came up as to the United States' ability to defend the western hemisphere in event England fell. Knox said the Axis would have "seven times the ship building capacity, both naval and commercial," now available to this country.

An Axis victory over Britain, he said, would mean that the Unitation of the United States and the United States are would have "seven times the ship building capacity, both naval and commercial," now available to this country.

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The Pennzoil Company, two; Lam-Company, one United States And three; United Air Lines, two.

### **NOW OPEN** New Twin Ebonys DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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### **NAZI RAIDERS** SINK 5 SHIPS

#### Bombers Now Active In Mediterranean

BERLIN (Sunday)—(A)—Authorized sources said early today that six ships totalling 36,000 tons had ocen "successfully attacked" in the Mediterranean by German bombrs on January 31.
Another announcement said a

German bomber had blown up a ship "in a Mediterranean harbor."
(British reports said two invading planes were shot down Satur-day in a raid on the British mid-Mediterranean island base of Malta. Whether the planes were German or Italian was not established. They said bombs were dropped in a raid Friday night but that none fell in

the Saturday attack).

26,000 Tons Lost

German sources did not disclose where the bombings occurred but stressed that all were done in one day and said that of the total attacked 2000 tons of thinging could icked, 26,000 tons of shipping could be reckoned as lost.

Diving German planes also were said to have raided the British military airport at Midenhall, Northeast of Cambridge, Saturday, destroying three Blenheim bombdestroying three Blenheim bombers and sweeping seven other
planes with machinegun fire.
Three other British bombers
were reported destroyed on the
ground at "Honington airdrome"
(there are three Honingtons in
England.) Other fliers were said
to have visited Great Yarmouth.
Common putporities also added

referred foreign correspondents to

of its use in any attempt to invade About Gas Warfare

The matter of gas came up at Friday's foreign press conference because of the statement of U. S. Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox before the senate foreign relations committee that he had received in-formation the Germans "are contemplating" use of this weapon in the expected invasion attempt. Authorized German sources, replying to questions, called attention to Hitler's pronouncement before the Reichstag on Sept. 1, 1939, the day Poland was invaded, to this effect:

"From now on bomb will be answered with bomb, he who applies poison gas will be fought with poison gas; he who himself departs from the rules of humane warfare can not expect from us that we

At the press conference, a spokes-man compared President Roose-

the Fuchrer's speech because he was having a birthday," the spokesman said, "we can only say that with us, boys in the lower classes of school say they didn't attend lessons on account of their birthday. We know, however, that usually the American President pays says.

### Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Frost of Mission on the birth of a son, Freddie Eugene, at their home

of Mission on the birth of an eight and one-half pound daughter Jan-

said appeared to be a traumatic chest condition.

The boy was hurt January 29 in

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# Radio Chiefs Tour



Shown above as they paused at Brownsville on their way to Mexico City to start a three-month tour of all the 21 American Republics in an effort to promote a better good-neighbor relation and to start an exchange of radio programs with the countries are, left to right, James Shouse, vice president of Crosley Corporation of Cincinnati; Gerald Branch, his assistant, and Antonio Villalba, representative of Latin-American Radio co-ordinators of New York City. Shouse will accompany Branch and Villeba to Guatemala City and then will return to the U. S. The other two will end their tour in April at Miami. The entire flight is being made on Pan American Airways. (Photo by Glenn Dennis)

MARY E. D. CURBELLO

MERCEDES-Mary Ellen Dowda Curbeilo, 72, died at 1:45 p.m. Sat-German authorities also added urday at the home of her daughter, more thousands of tons of British Mrs. J. V. Adams, at Mercedes after Atlantic shipping to the toll claims a long illness. Funeral services will ed for the new Nazi long-distance, be held Sunday afternoon at 4:00 bombers, while authorized sources o'clock from Stotler's Mortuary at Mercedes. Burial in La Feria ceme-Adolf Hiller's own words on the tery. Deceased and her husband use of poison gas in replying to have been Valley residents for the questions concerning the chances past 26 years.

Survivors: Husband, G. S. Curbello; three sons, George of La Feria. Charles of McAllen and Floyd of Mercedes; three daughters, Mrs. P. D. Vanderhider, Alice, Mrs. J. V. D. Vanderhider, Alice. Adams, Mercedes, Mrs. Emil Rosenbush. San Antonio; three brothers, William Dowda, Ware, M. M. Dowda, San Antonio, and J. M. Dowda, Blanco; three sisters, Mrs. Julia Reid, San Antonio, Mrs. W. M. Brice. San Antonio, and Mrs. John Reno.

Pallbearers: Fred Lange, Roy Pow oll, William Allen, Jack Moore, Will McCorkle and Fred L. Johnson, all

#### DR. E. M. A. SIZER

RIO HONDO-Dr. Elmer M. A. 73, practicing physician in Sizer. Rio Hondo for 20 years, who died Thursday night at the Valley Bap-tist hospital, will be buried Sunday College at 8 p. m.

Gardner said the boys are invitance of the form us that we will not take the same step."

That, the German spokesman interested in poultry to attend this interested in poultry to attend this further rejoinder. following services at 3 p. m. at Hondo. The body will lie in state at the church from 2 to 3 p. m. Interment will be in Mont Meta with arrangements in charge of walt to a schoolboy playing truant Stotler-Burdette funeral service for not listening to the Fuehrer's Reverend Ashby and Reverend Sportspalast speech of January 30. Eisenhuth will officiate and Masonic in which Hitler said all ships car-services will be conducted at the rying supplies to England would grave. Survivors include his wife, Lydia B. Sizer; a son, Frank; a daughter. Elizabeth Mary; one be torpedoed.

"If it is true, as reported, that daughter. Elizabeth Mary; one Mr. Roosevelt said he didn't read brother and two sisters. Pallbearers will be Dr. N. A. Davidson, Dr. E. T. Morris, Dr. George D. Beech, Dr. A. J Pollard, Dr. F. N. Smith, Dr. C. M. Cash, Dr R. E. Utley and

#### Dr. J. C. Watkins. JOHN V. McBRIDE

BEOWNSVILLE - Funeral servces for John V. McBride, former Brownsville Pan American Airways employe, will be held 2:30 p. m. Monday at Leonard, Texas, accord information received from

ais mother Saturday. Mr. McBride was the victim of an automobile accident in Miami last

Mr. McBride left here when Pan

### San Angelo Slaying Classed As Suicide

SAN ANGELO-(A)-An inquest erdict of suicide was returned in the fatal shooting at 8 a.m. Saturday of Frederick V. Gates, 56, Abilene automobile sales. A note to his wife was found in the room with Gates, who was found lying on the floor with a .38 calibre revolver nearby.
Gates had been in Abilene two

### OBITUARY FINANCE PLAN TO BE TALKED

### Hidalgo Auditor Will Suggest Changes

EDINBURG - Recommendations or several changes in Hidalgo coun-y's fiscal policies will probably be ncluded in his annual report, due to be made public within a few weeks, County Auditor B. F. McKee indicated Saturday.

McKee said the suggestions would deal almost exclusively with pro-posed economy steps by which he believes the county can save at least a few hundred dollars over a year's time. The auditor is also contemplating installation of a change in the county's bookkeeping system so that accurate checks on various offices can be made within a short time. At present, his staff has lacked time in which to compile a re-port on expenses of major county offices in relation to the past year's budget figures.

The auditor said his report would be completed this nonth if possible It will also outline the county's financial operations for the past

#### **WEYGAND FIGHTS** GEN. DE GAULLE

Paris committee was in direct op-position to the Vichy committee formed January 19 under direction of Marshal Petain's office with the aim of developing a national organization and philosophy calculated to bring popular support back to Peain's national revolution

### "Support Petain"

Weygand urged his French Afrian army to pay no heed to appeals hat they enter the war against the

He charged his men to support the "National Revolution" of Marshal Philippe Petain: to stay out of a fight which, he said, was "ended" for France with the armistice with ermany and Italy.
Weygand replied by radio to a

proadcast from London Friday night in which the "Free French" leader. General Charles De Gaulle, had asked the French in Africa to at-tack the Italians from the west and thus "help complete the conquest of Libya."

### HIGH WELFARE OFFICIAL DUE

Hidalgo To Increase 'War Production'

EDINBURG-John Wilson of St. Louis, assistant manager of the American National Red Cross, will arrive here Monday for a brief Hidalgo county visit, he advised Red Cross leaders Saturday.

Wilson is one of the highest executives of the organization ever visit the Valley.

His trip will coincide with the Hidalgo county chapter's intended shipment of its first cargo of war relief supplies to Great Britain. Miss Adele Speed of Edinburg, executive secretary of the chapter, said Saturday that every effort is being made to get the supplies ready for dispatch to New Jersey not later than Monday, From Jersey they will go aboard ship to Britain.

Work on the supplies was done in Red Cross work rooms at McAl-len, Pharr, Mission and Donna, where volunteer seamstresses and cutters have been at work for several weeks.

The county chapter, meanwhile, has accepted a new and much larger quota for the month of February in its "war production" program and to the four work rooms now active four will be added. Edcouch will open such a room Wednesday, while Edinburg, Mercedes and Wes-laco plan to open such projects as quickly as possible.

The final work room schedule.

however, cannot be mapped until the February shipment of supplies arrives. This quota of material will include woolens, yarns, cottons and other articles necessary for making 225 layettes, 150 women's dresses, 150 children's dresess and numerous other necessities.

In contrast with the January quota, the February schedule will be exceptionally heavy from a work standpoint. In January the four work rooms produced 25 layettes, 10 women's dresses, 50 girls' wool dresses, 25 girls cotton dresses, 20 pajamas, 20 boys' shirts, 20 oper-

ating gowns and 105 sweaters.

Mrs. Vernon Hill of Mission and
Mrs. Thomas W. Mahone of McAllen are actively in charge of the "war production" program in the county. Wilson on his arrival Monday is

expected to confer with A. M. Tarbutton of Edinburg, county chapter chairman, and Rev W. W. Stewart of Pharr, county roll call chairman. Hidalgo's outstanding records both in roll call activity and in war re-lief were believed to have caused the national leader's arrangements to visit this section.

#### Class 1 Railroads Earn \$682,118,487

WASHINGTON-(P)-Earnings of class I railroads in the United States in 1940 totaled \$682,118,487 before interest and rentals, the Association of American Railroads

said Saturday.
Earnings, the association said, were at the annual rate of 2.61 per cent on the railroads' property in-

restment. Corresponding 1939 carnings were \$558,829,007 or 2.26 per cent on property investment, and in 1930 \$868,\* 19.483 or 3.6 per cent.

Gross operating revenues of the

132 carriers included in the report totaled \$4,296,600,473 in 1940, com-pared with \$3,995,004,243 in 1939, and \$5,280,234,535 in 1930.

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Two Pan Fried Pork Chops Country, Baked Apple
Grilled Fresh Jack Salmon, Anchovy Butter
Baked Oysters On Half Shell, Rockefeller
Poached Eggs On Canadian Bacon, Suzette
Broiled K. C. Club Steak Champignon
CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES
Broccoli, Polonnaise, Carrots and Peas, New Green Beans
Boulangere, Boiled New, Snow Flaked, Idaho Baked Potatoes
SALAD
Pincapple, Cottage Cheese
DESSERTS
Black Walnut Layer Cake

Black Walnut Layer Cake Apple, Blucberry, Apricot and Fresh Strawberry Pie With Whipped Cream Stewed Prunes, Apricots, Royal Anne Cherries Sliced Bananas, Chocolate, Cherry or Pineapple Sundae
Ice Cream or Sherbet

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### **NEW TOURIST WEEK STARTS** FOR M'ALLEN

Visitors To Attend San Benito Party

McALLEN-Shuffleboard and bridge experts among McAllen winter visitors will join with tourists at San Benito Tuesday in the annual shuffleboard tournament and bridge games scheduled there, as one of the main events on the tourist calendar this week.

Monday at 9 a.m. the advanced Monday at 9 a.m. the advanced Spanish class will meet in the new club room; at 2 p.m. Mrs. Mary Cordell, president of the Hobby club, is calling the first meeting of the club for this year. Any one interested in hobbies, is cordially invited to attend; 4 p.m., conducted tour to Reynosa with a wild game dinner; the McAllen high school band will give a free concert at the junior high school auditorium at

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. the City Federation will entertain the tourists with a program and flower show at the Methodist Church; II:15 a.m., chicken pie dinner at the Christian Church; 8:30 a.m., all shuffleboard players will leave the chamber of commerce building for San Benito; contract bridge players and Chinese checkers players will be in San Benito to enter the contests for the afternoon; 7:30 p.m. safety meeting and free picture show in the C. of C. Club room.

Club room.

Wednesday, 9 a.m., the Spanish class will meet: 10:30 a.m., regular sewing club: 1:30 p.m., contract bridge lessons; 2 p.m., regular game party in the new club building.

Thursday, 9 a.m., Spanish club: 1 p.m., tour to Evergreen Farm.
Engelman Gardens and Pirtle Cacture Cardens: 7:30 p.m., Glenn F.

tus Gardens; 7:30 p.m., Glenn F. Dennis, with the Pan American Air-ways in Brownsville, will show pictures of South America and also movies of Charro Days in Brownsville last year; a group of entertainers in costume will present a program advertising Charro Days to be held in February.

Friday, 9 a.m., Spanish club; 1:30 p.m., contract bridge tessons; 2 p.m., regular game party.
Saturday, 8 a.m., fishing party to
Port Isabel; games in the club room
during the day.

Harlingen Unit Of

British Aid Group Is Issued Charter HARLINGEN—Charter for Harlingen's unit of the Bundles for Britain was received Saturday, Mrs. Bob Polleck president and Christian Rob Polleck president and Christian Roberts Roberts

Britain was received Saturday, Mrs. Bob Pollock, president, said. Other officials are Mrs. John Morris, Jr., chairman of used clothing: Miss Margaret Curtiss, knitting: Mrs. Phil Bleakney, donations and benefits and Mrs. Dan Murphy, publicity.

The next meeting of the organization is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in the Reesc-Wil-Mond parlor and all women in Harlingen are urged to attend.

Final Loan Payment Met By San Benito evening.

SAN BENITO—Final payment on note for \$5,000 made by the presa note for \$3,000 made by the present city administration to finance its "cash basis" campaign was made in a payment of \$3,000 Saturday by city officials Saturday to the San Benito Bank and Trust Company.

Mayor Louis S. Witte said Saturday.

The city has been operating on a The city has been operating on a prove his point. Old-timers along eash basis since April 18, 1940, and the border take the blossoms to be the note was paid through the co-operation of city taxpayers on current and delinquent taxes, Witte

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the week of February 7 to 16. Rev.

nounced that during the period of

the mission inclusive lectures on the important doctrinal and moral

question of the times will be given

n the church at 7:30 p. m.

Father Sexton has been engaged

in this work for many years and

his lectures have attracted large

audiences in the Catholic churches of the Southwest.

The following is a schedule of lectures to be given at the evening

Sunday, February 9, "I am the Lord thy God;" Monday, "The Dif-ficult Commandment;" Tuesday, "The Great Decision;" Wednesday,

be answered the following evening.

Extend Invitation

A cordial invitation is extended to Catholics and non-Catholics to at-

tend the services of the mission and

place questions in the question box.

and 7 o'clock and at 7:30 in the

Spanish Dagger Is

Services are morning mass at 6:30

Spring's Harbinger

BROWNSVILLE-Spring's here. H. H. E. Pohl says so, and brings in a Spanish dagger blossom to

services during the week; Evening ServicesGrower Gets \$20 Ton As Shipments Up

PRICES DROP

HARLINGEN — Cabbage ship-ments from the Valley Saturday were heaviest of the new season and prices took another drop, to around \$20 a ton to the grower.

Around \$25 was paid Friday.

There were 39 cars of new cabbage shipped out of the state Sat-urday and two of these came from outside the Valley, indicating that competitive areas are beginning to harvest in car lots. The two cars from outside the Valley came from the Coastal Bend area near Corpus Christi and Robstown.

California shipped about the usual number of cars of fresh cabbage with 15 out Saturday while Florida Hitler's Speech Is moved five and South Carolina two Old cars moving out of storage totalled 27, making the day's total of new and old cabbage 88 cars.

Trackholdings in 16 principal receiving markets dropped to 208 cars. They had been as high as 250 cars Puesday.

Other Valley vegetable shipments Saturday included one beets, one scarole, one mixed fruits and vegetables, three mixed beets and carrots, 19 carrots, two broccoli, one parsley, 61 mixed vegetables and one spinach

### Christian Endeavor

SAN BENITO—In observance of the 60th anniversary of Christian Endeavor, the local endeavor or-Sexton, a member of the Oblate ganization will present a playlet,
"The Christian Endeavor Rainbow" missionary band of the Southwest at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church. Rev. G. C. Schurman will speak briefly on "The Rainbow in the Sky." Reverend Schurman will present will conduct the mission to be held at St. Anthony's Catholic church Father A. Antoine, O. M. I., pastor of the new St. Anthony Catholic church, 1003 E. Harrison, has an-

the second lecture of a series at 9:45 a.m. Sunday on the topic of "The Divinity of Jesus" to the auditorium class. At 10:45 a.m. the pastor's sermon will be "Experiencing Religion" and the choir wil sing the anthem. "The Great Heart of God" by Lorenze.

#### Beginners Band Is Set At San Benito

SAN BENITO-Twenty-five pupils have formed a beginner's band for have formed a beginner's band for the second semester, it was an-nounced Saturday by Jody Hall-bandmaster. This organization is composed of students from the sixth grade and brings the total band enrollment to 105 members. eight pupils are in the high school band and 32 in the junior high group, which also was organized this year.

### School Pupils Slate Open House Friday

SAN BENITO - Annual "open house" will be held Friday night by students of the San Benito senior and junior high schools, North Ward and Landrum. A program will be presented by pupils in the high school auditorium and exhibits will be on display throughout the building. The public is cordially invited to inspect the school plant and become acquainted with the ypes of work in which the schools are participating.

PLENTY OF MEDICINE

CHICAGO —(P)— The drug indus-y now is in a "much better posi-on" to supply medicinal chemicals than during the World War, the first issue of "War Medicine" reported Monday.

of spring.

The center of population in the United States in 1790 was 23 miles east of Baltimore.

## 'Impulse To Talk' Impels Spokane McAllen Postal FOR CABBAGE Man To Telephone Wendell Willkie In London; 'It Was A Great Thrill'

**Faultless Electric** 

WASHING MACHINE

SPOKANE, Wash.—(P)—Tom Kelley obeyed an impulse Sat-urday and called up Wendell

Willkie in London.

It took Kelley, an insurance salesman. 26 hours to get his tele-phone call through to the former Republican presidential candidate

### NAZIS SPIKE GAS RUMORS

Quoted To Knox

BERLIN-(AP)-Authorized sources answered U. S. Navy Secretary Knox' allegations that Germany might use gas against England by referring Saturday to Adolf Hitler's statement at the beginning of the war that he would use only such weapons as were used by the enemy

(Knox, testifying before the U. S Senate Foreign Relations Commit tee Friday, said "we fear" the Ger mans are contemplating the use of gas in an "imminent" invasion of England.)

The Fuehrer's statement, these To Present Playlet sources said, obviated the necessity

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who is studying wartime condi-tions in England, but he reached Willkie in a London hotel and talked for three minutes.

Newsmen, at Kelley's invitation, listened in on a telephone extension. They heard Willkie politely decline to answer questions on American aid to Britain and close the conversation finally with a genial "thank you Kel-

ley."
"I just got the urge to talk to Mr. Willkie in London," explained Kelley, himself a defeated candidate—he sought the Republican nomination to the state house of representatives last Senhouse of representatives last September.

He tried the call first Thursday

night and was thwarted because the British censor wasn't available. So he made a date with the telephone operator to make a date with the censor for 1 a.m. Saturday, Spokane time.

The censor cleared the call

after a few questions and Mr. Keliey spoke with Mr. Willkie. "It was a great thrill," said

ON MONTERREY VISIT McALLEN-Mrs. Harry Merts and Miss Gloria Merts, accompanied by Jens Mortensen of Weslaco, are spending the week-end at Mon-

McALLEN - The McAllen post office started the new year right by registering almost a \$600 increase over the month of January

Postal receipts for the current year were \$6,437.80 or an increase of \$543.42 over the corresponding month of 1940. Receipts for the opening month of last year were \$5.884.18. Postmaster Harry Merts reported.

### KRESS BUYER DIES

FORT WORTH-(A)-Samuel W. Receipts Climb Holdcroft, 61, of Richmond, Va., 8 retired buyer for S. H. Kress and Company and a former manager of the store here, was found dead in

#### his room at a hotel Friday. WOMEN'S CLUB MEET

RAYMONDVILLE - The Raymondville Woman's Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock or enlightenment on "Recent Murals in the United States," with Mrs. W. C. Youngblood, Jr., In charge. An interesting program has been | arranged.

65 Trees Purchased By McAllen People

McALLEN-Sixty-five trees were purchased by McAllen residents during the short "tree-planting" program conducted by the McAllen Garden club, Mrs. S. L. Miller, president, reported Saturday. The club has decided, she said,

planting program here.

Britain's war effort is costing more than \$50,000,000 a day.

to make the event an annual one

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### **PROGRAM FOR SCOUT WEEK** IS SET HERE

### Observance To Start On February 7

HARLINGEN—Program of activities to be followed by Boy Scouts here during National Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13, were an-nounced Saturday by District Chair-

Highlights of the week's observance in Harlingen will be the down-town camp located on the lot adjoining the post office, the assumption of city management on February 8, mass attendance at church February ary 9, and camp fire meetings dur-

ing the week. Program for the week is as fol-

Friday, February 7 Scouts attend school in uniforms. Flag raising ceremony at school. Pitch camp at 4 p. m.
Retreat at 6 p. m.
Campfire at 7:30 p. m.
Officials to rule city chosen.

Saturday, February 8 Reveille, 6:30 a. m. Take over city, 9 a. m. Scout parade, 10:30 a. m. Return city to Mayor Ramsey,

6 p. m. Retreat, 6:30 p. m. Sunday, February 9 Reveille, 6:30 a. m. Attend Church, 11 a. m. Scout Ral-O-Ree, 4:30 p. m. Picnic supper, 6 p. m., public invited.

Retreat, 6.30 p. m.

Monday, February 10

Reveille, 6:30 a. m.
School Flag raising. Break camp, 4 p. m. Tuesday, February 11 Board of Review, 7 p. m.

Sea Scout meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, February 12
Sea Scout meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, February 13
Court of Honor, 7:30 p. m.
Scout committees arranging for

activities during the week include: Publicity, Polson, T. Hough; camp-Ing. Manley, Yantis; picnic, Black; flag. Polson; campfire, Yantis, Altus; scout band, Morris; parade, Manley Window displays will be arranged by Explorer Troop 44, Sea Scout Ship 72 and Troop 21. Participating in the Scout Week program wil be Boy Scout Troops 9, 21, 10 and 32; Explorer Troop 44, and Sea Scout

### 1941 TOURIST **MEET SLATED**

#### All-States Gathering Set At McAllen

McALLEN--Tourists from the 48 states will gather at Archer park here February II for the Valley's largest annual tourist gathering the All States Picnic, Registration

will start at 10 a.m.

Roy Johnston, president of the affair, said Saturday he expected from 1.500 to 2.000 tourists to attend. This is a Valley-wide affair. in which McAllen tourists have no more share than tourists from all other Valley cities.

One of the main objects of the annual All States Picnic at McAllen is to segregate the winter visitors into state groups for the luncheon at noon so tourists at Brownsville, Harlingen, Mission, etc., from Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, etc., may get acquainted with their fellow tour-

ists from the same state.

An entertainment program will be arranged for the afternoon. winter visitors are expected to bring a basket lunch. The tourist department of the McAllen chamber of commerce and tourists themselves will arrange all program details.

#### U. S. Air Observer Injured In London Said 'Not Serious'

LONDON—(P)—The condition of Major Robert Williams, United States air observer, the first American officer-observer casualty of the air siege of London, was re-ported "not serious" Saturday night. He had been transferred to an

RAF hospital outside London.

The officer, a native of Albany, Texas, was injured about the eyes by flying glass Friday when a bomb struck the side of a building across the street from a room in which Williams was asleep. The blast blew

### Victim Of Fire At Tourist Camp Dies

MARSHALL, Ark.—(R)—A man registered as Chester Warren Kveton, about 35, of Eagle Lake, Tex., died at a hospital here Saturday night from burns suffered in an explosion at a tourist camp, 16 miles north of Marshall,

The explosion occurred early Saturday when he apparently attempted to light a gas stove. Officers theorized that he had not completely closed the stove jets when he retired. He was enroute from Texas to Illinois.

### Duke's Pastor Will Launch New Church

HOLLYWOOD—(P)—The Rev. R. underson Jardine, who married the Duke of Windsor and Wallis War- parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Ellis. field Simpson, will deliver his initial sermon Sunday at a 150-seat church

he is opening here.

The Rev. Mr. Jardine said an associate would read a recent letter from the Duke of Windsor offering a gold altar cross for the new

PUPIL IS INJURED LA VILLA—Sam Lester John-ston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnston, received a severe scalp injury Tuesday when he fell at the school striking his head against the bumper of the school bus.



Those Blondes Are Here Again



By ROBIN COONS

AP Feature Service Writer HOLLYWOOD-Maybe it's early to predict, but 1941 seems to

have the makin's of a blonde year.

Now 1940, you know, was definitely brunette. It was a 12month shadowed, in the movies, by the raven tresses of one Hedy Lamarr: a year that saw Joan Bennett, long a dazzling blonde. emerge with hair as dark as Hedy's-even darker; -and a year that let Ginger Rogers desert the ranks of reddish blondes for a fling as a dark brownette. Even Ida Lupino, famed for dizzying blondeness, suddenly went "dark."

All this, obviously, was a reaction from the previous hair fad

set by the late Jean Harlow. The pendulum swung away from platinum blonde to rich brunette.

Now it is swinging back to blondeness. Anita Loos, author of

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," just about makes it official. She

### Speech Of Dons Takes Ten Count In New Mexico; Legislature Cuts Out Printing Handbills In Spanish

SANTA FE. N. M .- (AP) -- Spanish is fading from New Mexico's legislative halls, where it was once the official language and where for generations its measurements. ured intonations were more familiar than English. The speech of conquistadores

and dons is taking a ten count to Even while other sections of the

### DONNA OKAYS TRUCKER LAW

### 14,000 Pound Limit Is Not Favored

DONNA - The agricultural mittee of the Donna Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the scien tific truck load law as introduced by Senator Rogers Kelley and sponsored by the Dirt Farmers Congress to be held at Austin February 3 and 4. Chairman Otto Prather said

The committee does not wish to compromise at 14,000 pounds as advocated by Governor O'Daniel, but desires the passage of the scientific bill or retention of the 7,000-pound

Discussion was held regarding the ormation of a co-operative selling agency for farm products such a eggs, poultry and butter to the numerous army establishments in Texas as well as to the points where there is a large concentration of employees in the national defense pro-

### U. S. Artist To Spend 4 Months In Mexico

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Elsa Hirsch, New York City artist who spends much of her time in Mexico, passed through Brownsville airport Saturday morning. She took a Pan American Airways plane for Mexico City.

The talented wife of Stefan Hirsch said she will spend three or four months in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, before returning to the United States.

RETURNS TO WISCONSIN McALLEN-Mrs. W. E. Schubert-of Appleton. Wis., returned to her home Friday night after visiting her

The first census showed these populations: Philadelphia 43,000, New York 33,000, Boston 18,000, Baltimore 13,000.



nation, with an eye on Latin America, are taking their first Spanish lessons, the current New Mexico legislature decided to save money and for the first time is not printing its bills in Spanish as well as English,

In its own gesture toward the nations south of the border, the same legislature, paradoxically, is considering a bill to make Spanish compulsory in the last

three years of grade school, New Mexico took its first step away from by-lingualism late in 1920's, when interpreters disappeared from the state senate.

### Nazi Fighters Sink Two Merchant Ships

BERLIN-(A)-The German high command reported Saturday that ong-distance fighting planes sank two merchant vessels, totaling 10,100 Another merchant ship was said

off the British east coast. Informed Germans previously had claimed the sinking of six ships totaling 21,600 tons. They said Nazi lliers also bombed several smaller

have been "severely damaged"

### Olney Gets Big Rain

OLNEY, Tex.—(P)—Total rainfall cached 2.25 inches late Friday and at midmorning Saturday the rain



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want to rejoice at the news—blondes are coming back in Hollywood. The swing a few months ago was toward the raventressed ladies. Serious times and a period of serious thought were probably as much the cause as anything else. Times are still serious—even more so. But now the blondes with their light-hearted galety are undoubtedly more in demand."

Now, take a look for yourselves;
Martha Scott, considered by many to be the New Year's most promising star, is a reddish-golden blonde. Betty Grable, up-and-coming again, is a golden girl. Virginia Dale, shapely song-anddance comedienne from Charlotte, N. C., has hair as yellow as a

Rita Hayworth, naturally brunette, turned "Strawberry Blonde" for the movie of that name, and is thinking about remaining blonde.

Joan Leslie, interesting starlet of "High Sierra," is a reddish-golden blonde. There's also Lana Turner, who is considered sure to take the spotlight for "Ziegfeld Girl"—and Lana's as blonde as they

Marie Wilson, back in films with "Virginia," strikes a blonde note along with Madeleine Carroll, star of the picture,
Honey-haired Veronica Lake is getting ballyhoo for "I Wanted
wings." And Ingrid Bergman, who's on her second film since her

return from New York, is another blonde although her light brown hair has been photographed brunette through lighting.

There are Mary Beth Hughes, vividly blonde, and Cobina Wright.

Jr., Alexis Smith, Leila Ernst, and others among the newer "golden

Add these to Hollywood's already famous blondes—Anna Neagle.

Una Merkel, Marlene Dietrich, Bette Davis, Penny Singleton,

Garbo, Alice Faye, Virginia Bruce, Ann Sothern et al.—and you'll
see that the fair of hair will put up a battle, at least, for 1941 honors over the brunettes.

### **STORAGE TIME** IS EXTENDED

Cotton Warehouses Have To March 23

WASHINGTON - (P) - Cotton warehousemen gained an additional 50 days, from February 1 to March 23, in which to file bids for storing government-owned staple under a ruling by Secretary Wickard effective Saturday.

The Senate agriculture committee

has under consideration a bill (\$262) which would change the present system of awarding cotton to warehouses submitting lowest bids.

Acceptance of bids as of today would have resulted in the concen-tration of government cotton in large mill and market centers along the Gulf Coast and the Atlantic Seapoard, and away from interior points, advocates of the bill as-

Interior warehouses, they contended, would lose cotton because they were unable to compete with storage rates offered by warehouses in the bigger centers.

### Crude Increases

Stocks Close Week With Net Gain

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Eureau of Mines reported Saturday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended January 25 totaled 260,093.000 barrels, a net increase of 159,000 barrels compared with the previous Stocks of domestic oil inand foreign crude decreased 253,000 Daily average production for the

week was 3,599,000 barrels, a decrease of 13,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,625,000 barrels daily, compared with 3.490,-000 barrels for the preceding week.

Daily average imports were 76,000 barrels, a decrease of 9,000 barrels during the week.

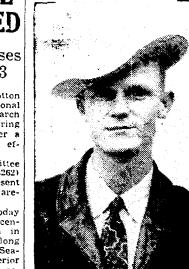
Stocks of crude petroleum and change from previous week (in thousands of barrels).

#### Young Republicans Endorse Lease-Lend Bill At Convention

DES MOINES, Iowa—(P)—The the local draft board, said plans found Republican National Federare being made for a send-off tion convention Saturday gave limted endorsement to the Lend-Lease bill in a resolution favoring "every possible military and economic aid to the democracies consistent with building our national defense and our determination to stay out of been announced, Mrs. Hetrick said.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 205 to 165 on roll call. In another resolution aimed at the Associated Willkie Clubs and similar groups, the convention urged that all independent organiza-tions be invited into the Republican party, and that the Republican party desist from fostering any independent organization."

### **NEW AGENT**



Ab Weatherby of Hillsboro, above, is new assistant county agent in Cameron county succeeding Ernest Botard. who was transferred to Mc-Mullin county as agent. Weatherby was graduated from A. and M. college in June. Mrs. Weatherby and small daughter arrived Thursday and the couple will live in Valencia Park,

### San Benito. **BOWNSVILLE**

Eight Leave For Army February 9

**QUOTA NAMED** 

BROWNSVILLE-The eight Brownsville men to fill the February 9 quota for selective service were named Saturday by the local draft board. They are:

Antonio G. Garcia, Juan Trevino Jauregui, Gilberto Torres, John A. meeting will be at the Harlingen Ellington, David J. Lloyd, Ramon chamber of commerce at 1:30 p.m.

All are volunteers. They will

leave Brownsville Sunday evening. February 9, for San Antonio. Quotas at the same time.

Twenty-six volunteers will remain on file after the February 9 assignments, with which to fill future calls. Neither the date nor the quota for the next call has yet

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### ON AUCTION' Envoy Spikes Lower California Sale

'MEXICO NOT

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-Adolfo De La Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico, says there is no prospect whatever that Mexico would sell or trade the territory of Lower California.

The Latin-American section of the American Academy of Public Affairs, at a meeting here this week, decided to send to Secretary Hull a plan for the purchase of Baja California in exchange for Mexican

De La Huerta, Mexican inspector general of consulates with head-quarters here, said in a statement: "Mexico is not on auction. . . . The American people should be warned against misleading designs which tend to destroy the harmony now existing between the two countries. Statements of this nature injure the good understanding, be-

indignation and of mistrust in the minds of the Mexican people.

### Knitting In Class

Knitting needles click in classes at the University of Chattanooga without professional objection, The co-eds are knitting war re-lief garments and besides, says Dr.

Frank Prescott, head of the department of government:

"I would much rather have the girls knitting than talking—or crit-icizing my lecture."

### Baby Chicks Slated

HARLINGEN-A poultry school on feeding, brooding, management and housing problems of baby chicks will be conducted in the Valley Tuesday by H. H. Weatherby, state poultry specialist.

The first session is scheduled for

### Boat Captain Drowns

GALVESTON-(P)-The body of from other Valley towns will leave | tain, was found floating in the harto the same time.

Mrs. Ethel Hetrick, chief clerk for diet of accidental drowning was re-

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can accurately define its extent."

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"I am opposing the lease and lend bill," he asserted in his prepared address, "because it delegates to the president the congressions of the president the congressions of the president the congressions.

sional power to declare war, because it repeals the provisions of present

laws prohibiting ships from enter-ing the war zones, and because its

delegation of powers to the presi-dent is so vague and limitless that

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Mercedes Graduate

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graphed Friday to the couple.

The Mercedes High school grad-

Three New Members

cup for his small son on

Yleen Bracken was introduced as Lioness to replace the former pian-ist Mrs. Leo Cohrs, who cannot continue to be present each Thurs-

day.

Roy Blackburn acting as program

chairman introduced C. F. Wood who spoke on the business of

trucking, with particular reference to the 7,000 pound load limit regu-lation. Harold Chumbly of Mer-

cedes was the only visiting lion.

Church Of Christ To

Hear Guest Speaker

HARLINGEN-W. M. Davis, min-

ister of the Harlingen Church of Christ, announces that Foy E. Wal-lace, Jr., of Oklahoma City will

speak at the local Church of Christ Monday night February 3. Evangel-ist Wallace is editor of the Bible

Banner, and is widely known as

Cattle Theft Charge

Filed At Brownwood

BROWNWOOD--(P)--Cattle theft

Windham escaped from the cus-

charges were filed against Dee Windham who was arrested near

tody of two Texas Rangers and a

Fisher county deputy sheriff last October in the rugged hills north of

here while being held for investiga-

Airplane, Pilot Are

Recovered From Sea

SAN JUAN, P. R.—(P)—A navy searching crew Saturday recovered

from 80 feet of water the wrecked army plane and the body of Private

Arnaldo Diaz, killed with Lieut, Shelby Palmer when the craft plunged into the sea off Culebra

Wednesday.
Diaz's body will be sent to his home in Morcedes, Tex.

preacher and writer.

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#### Interpreting The War News

## Night Raiding Solved?

#### British Bag More Nazis After Dark Than During Daylight During January

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

January weather over England proved so inhospitable to German bombers, by and large, that the month goes down on the score sheet as a record low for Nazi air activity in the battle of Britain.

There were numerous January nights as well as days when few if any bombs fell on London, Dover, the Midlands industrial area or any other favorite German target.

other favorite German target.

London reports, nevertheless, that more than a dozen German night raiding planes were brought down within the month. That compares \*with only 11 German daytime sky raiders, by British reports, gunned

LANDON RAPS down in the same period.

The importance of those claims lies in what light they throw on **BRITISH AID** the effectiveness of the new Brit-ish technique and equipment to deal with night raiders. British spokesmen have expressed con-fidence that an increasingly heavy Fears Powers Given toll of German ships would be taken in the darkness as time FD In New Act

TOPEKA, Kan.—(A)—Alf M. Lan-A dozen enemy planes knocked don said Saturday he opposed the down at night tends to support that British claim. It is a sizeable bag. lease-lend bill because "its delega-tion of powers to the president is vague and limitless that no one The 1936 Republican presidential

nominee said in a radio symposium broadcast over the There were no major daylight attacks in January. Lone wolf Nazi Columbia Network he considered complete isolation an illusion, but he was concerned about what might come table of the specific properties. Lacks in January, Lone work 1942; tacks in January visitors over England on what 1942; tacks in January visitors over England on what 2942; tacks in January visitors over England on what 2942; tacks in January visitors over England on what 2942; tacks in January visitors over England on what 2942; tacks in January visitors over England on what 2942; tacks in January visitors over England on what 2942; tacks in January visitors over England on what 2942; tacks in January visitors over England on what 2942; tacks in January visitors over England on what 2942; tacks in January visitors over England on what 2942; tacks in January visitors over England on what 2942; tacks in January visitors over England on what 2942; tacks in January visitors over England on what 2942; tacks in January visitors over England on what 2942; tacks in January visitors over England on what 2942; tacks in January visitors over England on what 2942; tacks in January visitors over England on what 2942; tacks in January visitors over England on what 2942; tacks in January visitors over England on what 2942; tacks in January visitors over England on what ing the ground over, coupled with a little enemy harrassment. They were gone usually before British next.
"Frankly I am concerned lest the fighters could reach them. international

Night air fighting under unusual visibility conditions, such as very bright moonlight and cloudless skies, has been a deadly game of aerial blind-man's-buff up to now. If the British night fighter specialists already have taken enough of the guesswork out of it to bag a dozen Nazi planes in the dark within a month, they also have taken a long stride toward forcing another revision of German air

## no one can accurately define its world. We cannot ignore and escape our obligations. But we are now

Starts April 2

DONNA-Donna will be host city for the annual tenth district confernce of parents and teachers, schediled to open April 2 for three days. The dates were set at a meeting of Valley P.-T. A. officers with Mrs. R. H. Wilkins of Freer, 10th district president, at the Donna Chamber of Commerce office this week.

Highlighting the program plans is a dinner for the goverors of the district to be given by the Donna MERCEDES-Arnoldo Diaz, about 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Severo Diaz of Mercedes, was killed in the crash chamber at the Plaza Hotel Wednesday, April 2.

of a plane off the island of Puerto nesday, APril 2.

Attending the meeting were Mrs.
T. L. Wilmuth, fourth executive vice president of Hidalgo county;
Mrs. Walter H. Burton, first vice president, Donna High P.-T.A.; according to information teleuate had been in Puerto Rico for several months after applying for Mrs. Bert Marley, president of the central elementary P.-T.A., and Mrs. W. E. Rose, president of the high school P.-T.A. post as steward with the Pan News received here indicated the plane on which young Diaz was fly-ing had been lost for some time, but that his death was confirmed with the finding of his body. No funeral arrangements were an-

#### Houston Engineer's Rites Set Saturday

HOUSTON-(A)-Funeral services for J. W. Maxcy, 77, retired engineer, who quarried the granite for the state capitol building in Austin, were held at 5 p.m. Saturday. The Join Donna Lions

## **KELLEY TRUCK BILL FAVORED**

Donna Group Opposes Compromise Act

DONNA-The agricultural committee of the Donna Chamber of Commerce, under the direction of Otto Prather, has endorsed the scientific truck load law as introduced by Senator Rogers Kelley and sponsored by the Dirt Farmers Congress to be held at Austin, Monday and

Tuesday, February 3 and 4.

Secretary L. F. (Cot) Boling of the chamber was ordered to notify. Senator Kelley and Rep. Homer Leonard by wire that the committee does not wish to compromise at 14,000 pounds as advocated by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. They desire passage of the scientific bill or favor allowing the old 7,000 pound bill to

remain in effect.

Discussion was held regarding the formation of a cooperative selling agency for farm products such as eggs, poultry and butter to the numerous army establishments in Texas as well as to the points where there is a large concentration of employees in the national defense program. It was pointed out that coall the more so because there were few if any German planes available to work on quite a number of nights last month.

Few Day Attacks

Grain. It was printing a grain. It was printing a contact the purchasing officers in these the purchasing of t be done through a single represen-

tative for the group.

The agricultural committee is com Washburn, George Bell, A. L. J. W. Agan, and H. L. Stowe.

## HIDALGO VOTE **SET AT 7,200**

400 Exemptions Seen At McAllen

EDINBURG - Approximately 400 persons in McAllen took advantage of the new poll tax exemption cer-DONNA PLANS
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Three - Day Meeting

Starts April 2

ed for but the work of checking numerous receipt books is still un-

der way. Over-age voters at McAllen were required to obtain the exemption certificates for the first time this year, since the 1940 census showed McAllen to be the first city in Hidalgo to pass the 10.000 mark in population. No certificates are needed in cities of less than 10,000.

Everhard said his estimate of 7,200 poll taxes and exemption cerificates indicates a total maximum voting strength of between 8,000 and 9,000 for 1941, the difference being made up by "overs" and "unders' throughout the county.

1940, Hidalgo county listed 1.235 poll taxes and exemptions, thus indicating the 1941 voting trength had been reduced by about

#### Mandatory Sentence For Drunk Driving Sought In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY - (A) - Gov. Leon C. Phillips proposed Saturday that a mandatory jail sentence be included if the first offense for drunken driving in Oklahoma is to

DONNA—Three new members, body is to be taken to San Antonio for cremation. Maxcy died Friday and Lawrence Terveen were inducted into membership when the Donna Lions Club met in regular luncheon session at the Women's Ruilding Thursday Andrew Women's Ruilding Thursday Andrew Women's line of the taken to San Antonio for cremation. Maxcy died Friday delter as a misdemeanor.

A bill now on final passage in the house would alter the present law, which makes all such cases felonies, and handle the first one as a misdemeanor without setting a minimum penalty. A chief argument befor cremation. Maxcy died Friday afternoon.

A bill now on final passage in the house would alter the present law, which makes all such cases felonies, which makes all such cases felonies, Building Thursday, Andrew Kessler tin, died in December, 1938.

and Jean Rummel were received as cubs. Lion Hucy Todd presented Coach Ivo Schoppe with a silver Company in Oakwood Coach Ivo Schoppe with a silver Company in Oakwood Coach Ivo Schoppe with a silver Company in Company in Oakwood Coach Ivo Schoppe with a silver Company in Company in Oakwood Coach Ivo Schoppe with a silver Company in Company in Oakwood Coach Ivo Schoppe with a silver coach Ivo Schoppe with a silve

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and women are leaving jobs in private businesses to go into some line of government work. This leaves hundreds of epenings. Prepare yourself to full ene

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## Troupers Plan Play



Sammons, seasoned Little McALLEN-Very attractively Gretchen Theatre trouper, listens as Director Paul Moore points out a ticklish Theatre trouper, listens as pirector rain moore points day at the part of the script of "Outward Bound," to be presented by the Valley Little Theatre Monday night at the Edinburg Junior college auditorium. The play is all very different—a fantastic comedy. Aboard a ship, a group of people who have died are en route to land in the other world, Two who are only half-dead accompany the party. These parts are played by Mrs. Sammons and Harry Pederson.
Others in the cast are Arlen Kamlah, Connie Green, Virgil Smith,
Roland Schweer, Drew Handley, Sid Hooper and Gordon Bostwick.
(Photo by Pederson-Darrell)

## Legion's Emergency Mobilization Clicks Too Perfectly; Officials Are Swamped With Calls From Members

WICHITA, Kans.-The American Legion's emergency mobiliza-tion plan clicked perfectly—em-

barrassingly so. Radio stations broadcast a call for members to report to their

## Farm Income Up

25 Million More In 1940 Than 1939

AUSTIN—(P)—Dr. F. A. Buechel, University of Texas economist, estimated Saturday that agricultural products netted farmers in this state \$25,000,000 more in 1940 than the

year before.
Farm cash income for the year. as computed by Dr. Buechel, total-ed \$423.642,000 and truck shipments with local marketings were expect-d to increase the estimated figure o \$465,000,000.

"Contributing to the moderately ptimistic outlook are the favorable moisture conditions which prevail throughout most of the state." he delared, "and there is a tendency to ising prices in a number of important farm products.'

There are busts of 73 Americans in the Hall of Fame at New York posts as a test of a plan whereby Legionnaires would aid law en-forcement officials in handling any emergency. Approximately ,150 men assembled in less than an hour.

Meantime police, newspaper of-

fices and Legion officials were swamped with calls for information-What was the trouble? Did they need more help? Legionnaires from other cities offered their services.
Said Dr: W. M. Hall, colonel in

charge of the mobilization:
"We'll use the phone the next

#### Baptist Churches In Texas Will Observe Soldier Day Feb. 9

DALLAS-(A)--"Soldier Day" will be observed Sunday, February 9 by the 3,100 Baptist Churches in Texas in an effort to raise \$50,000 for work at Texas army camps. Dr. A. C. Miller, state supervisor of soldier work for the Baptist general convention said Saturday.

Dr. Miller said the funds given

by the Baptists would be used to construct chapels near some of the major camps and in employment of men to work with military officials in providing religious life for the soldiers.

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Fleet Of 400 Said Urgently Needed

WASHINGTON -(P)- President Roosevelt signed Saturday legislation authorizing construction of 400 submarine chasers and other small naval craft and expenditure of \$509,000,000 to further expand the nation's shipbuilding and ordance

plants.
The navy already has announce ed its intention to ask congress at once for about \$310,000.000 to begin immediate construction of 280 of the new vessels, including 36 of the new vessels, including so ocean-going escort ships; 30 small-er submarine chasers, 24 motor torpedo boats of the "mosquitc fleet" variety and 190 minesweep-

Most of the vessels, described as 'urgently needed," will be built in Great Lakes shipyards so as not to interfere with the rest of the navy's huge shipbuilding program. About a year will be required to complete them.

## Schenley Pays

State Wins Penalty, Injunction Order

AUSTIN—(A)—The state of Texas was granted \$60,000 penalties from Schenley Distillers Corporation and a permanent injunction restraining corporation from agreements in violation of anti-trust laws in an agreed judgment entered in a dis-

trict court here Saturday.

The corporation was one of seven distillers and 23 wholesale liquor companies against which Attorney General Gerald C. Mann had filed

uit.
The suits alleged the wholesalers and distillers had conspired to fix sales territories and maintain prices.

#### Mexico Mine Strike Set For Next Week

MEXICO CITY—(P)—Spokesmen of the miners' union said here Saturday that 4.000 miners employed by the Fresnillo Co. on its properties in Zacatecas State would strike next week against what was termed "in-tentional violation" of its labor contract by the firm.

The Fresnillo Co, is an American

Watson at their home on the banks of the Arroyo at Rio Hondo

#### Asphalt Plant For Yazoo City Planned

DALLAS — (P) — The Paluxy Asphalt Company of Dallas Satur-day announced the acquisition of a site and the immediate construction of a 3,500 barrel combined skimming, cracking and asphalt refinery near Yazoo City, Miss.

The plant will operate on Tinsley crude oil under a long term contract with the Union Producing Company. Pipe line construction will be started from Tinsley at once and the refinery will be in operation within 75 days.

### WILLKIE LOSES SUP CHASERS TILT WITH GIRL ON ENGLISH BUS

LONDON • (P) — Wendell L. Willkie, perplexed by the English fare collection system, almost got himself ejected from a bus Saturday by a girl conductor who believed he was purposely holding

up others trying to get aboard. Willkie stood on the platform trying to give the girl money for his fare, unaware that English bus conductors collect after passengers are seated. 'Get on or get off," the girl

Finally somebody pushed Will-

kie on.

## **GIRL RESERVE PROGRAM SET**

Week's Activities Are Outlined Here

HARLINGEN-A full week's program of activities are slated by the Harlingen Girl Reserves beginning Monday in a campoign design-ed to inform the general public regarding objectives and accomp-lishments of the organization.

asiments of the organization.

All Valley Girl Reserve units will take part in the broadcast over KRGV Wednesday and in the annual sweetheart banquet and dance Friday night at the Casa de Palmas Hotel in McAllen.

Members will wear white dresses

with the emblematic blue ties throughout Monday in recognition of Girl Reserve Week.

Tuesday afternoon an informal social honoring all new members of the Harlingen group will be held at the school from 5 to 7 p.m. A representative from here will share

in the 15-minute broadcast over KRGV Wednesday at 2 p.m.
A "jalopy" parade will be featured Thursday and girls will distribute booster stickers and pins over wn. Climax to Girl Reserve Week will be group attendance at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morn-

FROM MINNESOTA RIO HONDO—Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Barnett of St. Paul, Minn., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D.

**CAR INDUSTRY HIKES PLANES** To Keep Pace With

Air Expansion

DETROIT -(A)- The automotive ndustry, already playing a key role in the nation's defense effort, Saturday was charged with the new responsibility of accelerating plane production to keep pace with an army air corps program expected to turn out 30,000 fully trained pilots a year after January, 1942.

That was the army's swiftly-expanding flight training schools "an-

ticipate" producing 1,000 pilots monthly by July and 2,500 a month by next January was disclosed last night by Maj.-Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the army air corps. in speech here.
"We're trying to put pilot train-

ing on a production basis." General Brett said, "But you can't fly without planes and planes can't fly without engines. We can't get anywhere unless we get help from

John Biggers, assistant to Wil-liam S. Knudsen, director-general of the office of production man-agement, told the manufacturers that "we must go into sub-contracting in order to meet time objectives."

TWO MEN FINED

MERCEDES—Pleading guilty to charges of participating in an affray, Pedro Rico and J. O. Martinez were fined \$1 and costs by Justice of the Peace T. J. Fikes, Sr. in Mercedes. The cases were prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney George Brown of Edinburg.

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RAIL REVENUE

Gulf Coast Report

Filed For 1940

McALLEN-Operating revenues

for the Gulf Coast lines last De-

cember were less than for the same

menth in 1938 and 1939, according

to a report received Saturday from the Missouri Pacific Railway, St.

Louis.
The December, 1940, operating

The December, 1940, operating revenue was \$1.207.785, compared to \$1.294.675 in December, 1939, and \$1.285.536 for December, 1938.

Freight revenues for the month of December, 1940 were \$1.081.646, compared with \$1.163.447 in December, 1938 and \$1.155.850 in December, 1938. Passenger revenues for December, 1940 were \$38.500, compared with \$46.002 for December, 1939 and \$46.400 for December, 1939 and \$46.400 for December, 1939 and \$46.400 for December.

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## **CAVALRY OFF** TO FT. BLISS **WEDNESDAY**

#### 980 Men Will Leave Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE - Two special troop trains will leave Brownsville Wednesday, taking 980 men and about 1,000 horses. Fort Brown of-ficers of the 12th Cavalry announced Saturday. They will entrain for Fort Bliss at El Paso. The Fort Brown band will play

the first contingent of about 500 men off the grounds at the Fort gate at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday morning. They will march up Elizabeth street to 12th, then to Levee and the Missouri Pacific railway staton, where a 20-car train will receive them. The train will leave at 11:30 a.m.

A similar ceremony will send off the second contingent slated to leave the post at about 1:45 over the same parade route. The second train will leave at 2:30 p. m. Both trains will make a 24-hour stop-over at San Antonio, to feed, water and exercise the horses...

Motor trucks and convoy units will leave at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday. They will have a police escort to the city limits.

Animals will be loaded on the Fort grounds and join the trains west of the city. Trains will be composed of passenger, freight, baggare and flat cars, as well as

kitchen car.
The final farewell formal party for the post will be held at the post officers' club Saturday night.

## TRAFFIC MUST **STOP FOR BUS**

#### Visitors Warned Of for 1939. Texas Road Law

BROWNSVILLE-Sheriff Tom J Morrison Saturday issued a warning to all winter visitors in the Valley as well as residents that enforcement will start immediately on the state law requiring all motorists to stop when a school bus halts.

Morrison said many complaints
had been received by his office

about people passing the stopped school buses and that a majority of the cars were out-of-state vis-

"This is a state law and carries a stiff penalty," Morrison said. "Pa-trolmen have been advised to watch for offenders and although we don't want to seem hard on our winter visitors we are going to demand that this law be obeyed."

#### **WEATHER**

(Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecasts) THE VALLEY: Cloudy, slightly Sunday, Monday partly Moderate to fresh northcooler Sunday.

LOUISIANA: Cloudy, intermittent rains, slightly cooler northwest portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. slightly cooler. Moderate southeast winds on the coast, shifting to north-erly Sunday afternoon or night. EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, rain in ex-

treme east portion, slightly cooler Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. Moderate to fresh northerly winds on the coast.

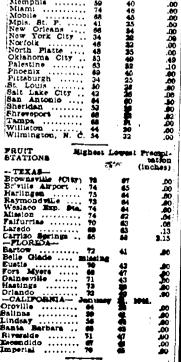
KANSAS: Cloudy fair northwest

and extreme west, occasional light rains southeast and south central Sunday: Monday fair except cloudy southeast, little change in tempera-

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, intermit-tent light rain east and central, somewhat colder north central portions Sunday: Monday fair west, cloudy east, occasional light rain and colder extreme east.

The tides Sunday: High tides at 7:29 a.m. and 7:12 p.m. Low uses 1:45 a.m. and 1 p.m.
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## Hi-Y Boys Run City Saturday



Hi-Y boys ruled Harlingen Saturday, assuming duties of the mayor and all other city officials. Acting as policemen, they arrested and fined motorists for traffic violations, money raised (\$165) to be used to finance a trip to Beaumont state convention. Above City Judge Frank Ramert (left) and Chief of Police Duke Rose (right) listen in to a bit of business being transacted by Mayor Mike Jurosek.

## 6,326 Poll Tax Receipts **Issued In Cameron County**

BROWNSVILLE-A total of 6,326 paid poll tax receipts for 1940 were issued by Ralph T. Agar, tax collector and assessor for Cameron county at the close of business Friday night. This compares with 10,269 issued

The figure does not include the exemptions, which totaled 2,111 in 1939, and are expected to remain about the same for 1940.

A last minute rush kept Agar's office working until midnight

\*Friday night, until all who applied

had been issued receipts.

Santa Maria, Harlingen and Dishman. Only two of the county's 35

The detailed tabulation follows:

Hospital At M'Allen

recuperates.

reported to be improving.

Box 21, San Benito Box 22, San Benito

#### **COOK TO TAKE** Sharpest reductions occured in Las Yescas. Villanueva, Rangerville. **EDINBURG JOB**

Chamber Executive At Post Monday

EDINBURG—Harry Cook will assume his new post as manager of the Edinburg Chamber of Commerce Monday when he record (American State 11. Cook's election to the post was announced two weeks ago by the board of directors after an increased annual operating budget had been subscribed by Edinburg business men. He comes here from Raymondville, where he resigned after seven years of highly successful work with

the chamber in that city. The new manager is expected to outline his program of activity within a short time. The chamber has been without a manager for about two months following the resignation of S. M. (Pat) Patterson City Total
Box 14, El Jardin
Box 15, Media Luna
Box 16, Villanueva who took a similar post at Little-field, Texas. J. D. Courtney, who resigned because of his health, is now in the newspaper business in

## US Can Boost Daily

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#### Corsicana Man Will Direct Fair Group

DALLAS — (P) — Richard W. Knight of Corsicana was elected president of the Texas Association of Fairs here Saturday. Otis Fowler of Denton was chosen secretary Directors elected for the year

were V. F. Fitzhugh of Tyler, retiring president, Pete Smith of
Plainview, H. C. Copenhaver of
Wharton, Joe Mock of Nacogdoches
and H. J. Tanner of Eastland.

Allen Hospital where she was a
medical patient for ten days. Her
sister, Miss Flo Compton, has arrived from Memphis, Tenn., for an
indefinite stay while Mrs. Avery

of the Sun." The association, which closed a three-day convention here Saturday morning, decided to meet in Dallas ill at her home for several days, is

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HARLINGEN-The Hi-Y boys put it over in fine style Saturday Rose reported.

collected on a barn dance Friday night, the whole group of 30 Hi-Y members will be "financed" to the precinct boxes showed an increase over the previous year. These were boxes 6 and 13 in Brownsville. state convention February 7-9 in Beaumont, Texas. Brownsville as a whole, lost only

159 voters compared with 1939. Most of the rest of the county lost from

## M'ALLEN TAX

McALLEN - McAllen city and school 1940 taxes became delinquent Saturday while both agencies reported increased tax collections for the past year.
Collections on school taxes in-

creased 5.1 per cent during 1940 over 1939 collections. Total 1940 school collections were \$60,428.92 out of the gross levy of \$82,135.84, M. E. Stone, clerk of the board, re-M. E. Stone, clerk of the board, reported. At the beginning of the delinquent period last year 1939 collections listed \$53.539.19 paid or 68.6 per cent of the \$77.724.96 total levy. Percentage of collections for the 1940 period was 73.5 per cent,

Stone said. On city tax collections during attended. The body lay in state in January for 1940 were \$19,741.22, an increase of \$3,995.01 over the lections totaled \$15,746.21.

\$5,345.93 during January, 1940, City
Secretary C. D. Martin reported.
With final tax figures still not
available for collections on 1940

Dismisses Patient A one per cent penalty went into effect on both city and school taxes MISSION-Mrs, Paul C. Avery for the month of February. The has been dismissed from the Mc-penalty is assessed on a rising scale

## **BRING \$165**

all traffic law violators, which they did, with everyone responding in good spirits.

Both City, School Show Increases

\$5,345.93 during January, 1940, City available for collections on 1940 levy. Martin estimated approximately 67 per cent was collected, or about \$90,604.91 of the 1940 gross levy of \$134,464.27.

## HI-Y FINES

Boys Run Harlingen

See Picture Above

With this money to add to \$75

The organization took over city management Saturday, filling positions from mayor on down. They had full authority to arrest and fine

## RECEIPTS UP

an increase of \$3,995.01 over the same time last year when 1939 col-

Fungus Leaf Spots Gain In Rains

**NEW CABBAGE** 

WESLACO - A cabbage disease new to the Valley is showing up in many fields. Dr. George H. Godfrey, plant pathologist for the Valley experiment station, told a meeting of agricultural workers at the station Saturday. It has occurred late in the season

in the past but it is earlier this year and appears to be widespread, Dr. Godfrey told the county agents and other workers. The disease consists of a spotted

condiion of the outer leaves which may extend to inside or wrapper leaves and if the Valley continues to have moist weather, some growers are going to be disappointed in their cabbage crop, Godfrey said. The disease acts rapidly under favorable weather conditions.

vorable weather conditions.

The disease is caused by a well known fungus and may be treated with a straight Bordeaux spray with a wetting agent added. Six pounds of copper oxide, one of vatsol and a carrier to make 100 pounds are recommended although this recommended control is not to the commended control is not to this recommended control is yet not Cotton plantings and other mat ters also were discussed.

#### Harlingen Boy Hurt As Motor-Bike Hits Wheels Of Flat Car

HARLINGEN — Earl Priest, 15, Harlingen, suffered a face cut, loss of several teeth, and arm and leg bruises here Saturday at 8 p.m. when the rented motor-bike he rode crashed into the wheels of a north-bound flat car at Fair Park road

and Commerce avenue.

Priest was given treatment at
Valley Baptist Hospital. A companion riding behind him told officers Priest did not see the flat cars, and rode the vehicle into the moving wheels. The impact threw him back and "ran the city" to the tune of from the train. Officers theorized about \$165, "Chief of Police" Duke that if the boy had not hit the wheels he would have been mangled under the train.

#### Home Builders Given Suggestions By FHA

MISSION—Practical information n securing loans for building homes was given a group of 39 pros-pective home builders Friday night at the Mission Chamber of Com-merce auditorium. E. S. McAdam. field representative of the FHA for the meeting, showing pictures of new homes financed through FHA and answering questions of those in the audience.

Jack Drake, manager of the cham-

ber of commerce, assisted in can-ducting the meeting and outlined he acute housing shortage in Mission. An offer of co-operation from the chamber unit was extended individuals who are plannig to build

## Reich Funeral

Justice Honored By Nazi Officials

BERLIN-(AP)-Adolf Hitler's new reichschancellery was used for funeral services Saturday for Reichs Minister of Justice Franz Guertner, 59, who died January 28 after a brief illnes.

Hitler, Nazi party leaders. Axis

diplomats, government officials, army representatives and friends

an increase of \$3,995.01 over the same time last year when 1939 colections totaled \$15,746.21.

Delinquencies paid during the past month were \$5,480.54 against \$5,345.93 during January. 1940. City is a specific process. is now about victoriously to raise the banner of justice in all Europe. It is a tragic fate thae Guertner had to leave us at this time."

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#### Sen. Hattie Caraway, 63 Saturday, Carries On Her 'Business As Usual' TOTALS DROP **DISEASE HERE**

WASHINGTON —(P)— The Senate's only woman member was 63 years old Saturday, but she expected to be at her office deak as

She is Senator Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas, the only woman ever elected to a full term in the Senate.

Mrs. Caraway first came to the Senate in November 1931, by appointment, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband, senator Thaddeus H. Caraway. She was elected to the vacancy the following January and was reelected in a regular election a few months later and again in 1938. Besides attending to her usual

official routine Saturday, Mrs. Caraway planned a small party at her home with a few members of the Arkansas congressional delegation and other friends.

## **SAFETY MEET** IS SCHEDULED

#### State Patrolmen To Speak At McAllen

McALLEN-Safety conscious residents of the Valley are invited to attend the safety meeting Tuesday night at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce building when two highway patrolmen from Houston will be principal speakers.

The meeting is being staged by the chamber's safety committee in an effort to impress pedestrians and motorists with the necessity of caution at all times.

State Highway Patrolmen Captain Glen Rose and Follis will make the talks at the chamber auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and at the Sam Houston school at 8:30 the same evening.

W. D. Ashbury, committee chair-

man, and Miss Zara Thigpen, cham-ber committeeman, will have charge of the meetings.
Safety motion pictures will be shown. Truck drivers, car drivers, boys and girls and the public in general, are invited to attend, cham-

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the National Young Republican Federation's convention Friday night.

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## **ANSON WEEKS**

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MARENGO, Ia. - (AP) -Orchestra Leader Anson Wecks was injured seriously early Saturday in an ache was riding with members of his orchestra, two trucks and a state

said Weeks, who was thrown clear of the bus from a front seat posiion, suffered "some concussions and severe left arm injuries."

The doctor said that both bones n weeks', forearm were fractured and that he suffered a compound fracture of the upper left arm. The fingers on his left hand were se-

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SEN. HATTIE CARAWAY

## Net railway operating income for December, 1940 was \$140.846, compared with \$227.124 in December, 1938 and \$167.836 in December, 1938. Operating revenues for the year 1940 were \$14.556.842, compared with \$14.899.012 for 1939 and \$14.194.460 for 1938. Freight revenues for 1940 were \$13.320.420, compared with \$13.650.198 for 1939 and \$12.973.147 for 1938. Fassenger revenues were \$447.860 for year 1940, \$457.803 for same period of 1939 and \$494.138 for the same period of 1938. Net railway operating income for IS INJURED

Victim Of Crash

cident involving the bus in which ighway snow plow.

Dr. Franklin Watts of Marengo

verely lacerated, Dr. Watts said,

The Weeks' bus was en route to Chicago from Des Moines where the orchestra played at a dance for the National Young Republican

#### of 1939 and \$1,765,891 for the same period of 1938. Robbers Make Sale

For Trussed Owner WASHINGTON -(A) - Two men entered Henry Katz's liquor store, tied him up, robbed him of \$85,
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Texas State, County and Municipal Bonds	14,568,579.00	14,276,918.78
Public Utility and Corporation Bonds	3,480,366.30	4,436,460.71
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate ,	18,048,008.29	18,606,759.78
Home Office Building	1,450,000.00	1,350,000.00
Other Real Estate	1,496,777.52	1,329,733.66
Preferred and Common Stocks	576,928.00	915,635.13
Cash	1,657,303.53	3,356,251.72
Reinsurance Premiums Paid in Advance	128,962.00	116,777.00
Interest on Investments Accrued but not yet due	683,310.76	671,431.79
Unpaid Mortgage Interest	103,909.88	54,237.57
Loans Against Cash Value of Policies , , , , , ,	14,238,782.22	14,677,577.56

#### LIABILITIES

Policy Reserves	\$57,80 <b>4,399.47</b>	\$63,653,749.73
Interest and Premiums Paid in Advance	1,090,664.20	1,146,472.84
Reserve for Taxes and Other Liabilities	454,156.76	514,907.20
Total Liabilities	\$59,349,220.43	\$65,315,129.77
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## Brownsville Charro Days Envoys Prepare To Launch South Texas Tour

## **WESLACO TO BE INVADED FEBRUARY 3**

#### Derrotados Aid With Butcher Knives

BROWNSVILLE—The Lower Rio Grande Valley is beginning to turn its attention toward Charro Days, the fantastic costume fiesta in Brownsville, as the time draws near and the Charros begin to roam around the Valley in their spectacular costumes, holding court and holding forth otherwise. The city of Weslaco is due for an

invasion Monday night, when the Court of the Brush will set up a bench and hold trials, and Los Derrotados will take charge of traffic and prospects.

#### Teamplay System.

The two orgaizations have worked out a system of fine teamplay, in which the Derrotados, muskets and other cutlery, round up victims, and the Court of the Brush fines them what the traffic will bear, a dime being the standard rate.
The Monday night program in

Weslaco is to be broadcast over station KRGV of that city, through arrangements made with Guy Brad-ford, station manager. Arrangements for the court session in Wes-laco have been made by Earl Roquemore.

#### Tour South Texas

The Charros will next make a tour of South Texas, on February 12, travelling in a big bus with sound equipment, dancers, guitar players, singers, and all in costume. They will be entertained at Corpus Christi by the Kiwanis club, and will give a program there, as well as a session of the brush court and some music on the streets. The Anheuser-Busch Company, of which Louis Swed is Valley distributor, is sponsoring this tour.

#### Swing Through Valley

On February 18 a large delega-tion of Charros will make a swing through the Valley, stopping in each Valley city to spread the word of the fiesta which opens in Brownsville February 20 and continues through the week, winding up with the regatta Sunday afternoon, and a program in Matamoros, including a bullfight.

Rehearsals are now under way on the dramatic presentation, "Curses On You Jack Dalton," to be given in the historic old opera house here, and also on the costume pageant, "Mexico Lindo," in which 583 people are to take part. The John B. Rogers Producing Company is to have charge of the

#### Zack Miller Back

W. T. (Zack) Miller will return to Brownsville early this week from San Antonio to start final preparations for the Charro Days Rodeo, which is to feature Amer-Rodeo, which is to feature American rodeo stars. Oklahoma Indians, \$1.36 for 4.475 boxes and the highest and Charros from Mexico City. Sidney Franklin, the American bullfighter, also will return here early in the week from upstate. and will proceed with arrangements for his "bloodless bullfight," to be one of the outstanding events on

## **NEW BUILDING WORK LISTED**

#### January Figures At McAllen Drop

McALLEN-New construction at the opening of 1941 in McAllen fell below the record established in January, 1940, when building permits totaled \$41,780.

Permits for January, 1941, in Me-Allen were \$8,004, a decrease of \$33,786. City Inspector C. C. Eckhoff reported

The largest permit issued was to the Continental Oil Company for \$3.500 to build a warehouse and bulk station on the highway west of McAllen.

Other permits, included: Residential, A. B. Watson, \$200; B. Torres, \$54; P. M. Flores, \$600; A. Showery, \$600, and Henry Wiesehan, \$1,500; Lydia Guerra, \$1,000. gas station; addition, J. H. Kreuger, \$150; R. B. Molina, \$200; Pete Bonneau, \$100, and Roy Hankins, \$100.

### McAllen Auditorium Will Be Busy Place

McALLEN-The McAllen Chamber of Commerce building promises to be a scene of heavy activity this week, with 17 meetings scheduled to be held there.

Among the dated sessions are a

free motion picture show on safety at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday; a meeting of the fire prevention committee Tuesday at 4 p. m.; a meeting of the tourist committee Wednesday at 2 p. m.; the directors meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p. m., and a meeting of the petroleum committee Friday at 7:30 p. m.

#### Minister Of Defense In Egypt Succumbs

CAIRO, Egypt—(P)—Mohammed Mahmoud Pasha, 58, Egyptian de-fense minister and former premier of his country, died early Saturday, Mahmoud, Oxford-educated, los had been an active member of the Liberal Constitution party and a consistent opponent of the Wafdists (Nationalists). He first served as premier in 1928 and 1929, and in succeeding years held such important cabinet posts as minister of finance, justice and interior.

#### Bandits Nab Girl!



You never know when that bearded bunch of renegades around Brownsville are going to strike as this pretty miss found out. The "banditos" cornered her, took her out of her car and took her before the Brush Court where she was fined for not having a "beard." Being a winter visitor from Nebraska the "tourista" was remitted her fine and welcomed to the Valley.

## Mary Scores Hit With Her Lilting Charro Songs

is there, too.

Miss Koenigsburg has been the

principal entertainer at a number

of recent important events. At

Raymondville, she almost stole the show from the Kenedy highway

Her interpretations of Mexican

Mary was a sensation at the Val-

ley Press association banquet given by Charro Days, Inc., recently. With her two expert troubadors, Mary

made such a hit that the scribes named her "The Sweetheart of Charro Days."

The charming Brownsville girl is an integral part of the various trips

being made to advertise Charro Days in South Texas communities.

And she can make a peppy

speech, too, as she proved at Lyford

where she accompanied Kenneth

Faxon on a "good cheer" journey

She got a big hand at the Mission Citrus Fiesta.

Tuesday she is to sing and make

a talk at the Lions club luncheon in Weslaco, and she will accom-pany the Charro Days excursion to

Miss Koenigsberg provides en-

tertainment during sessions of the Court of the Brush and sings over Radio Station KRGV, KGFI, XEW

**Church Services** 

Corpus Christi February 12.

opening with her gay songs.

BROWNSVILLE - For the right ing, preparing the way for the Febsind of Charro Days spirit you need ruary 20-24 fiesta, "Little Mary" a song-a lilting Mexican tune. And if it's a song you want, with all the catchy rhythm from south of the border, it's Mary Koenigsberg

Wherever there's music and sing-

## VALLEY PINK FRUIT GAINS Ross Sterling, Highway Commissioner Harry Hines and State Senator, Rogers Kelley.

#### More Offered Market Than White Marsh

HARLINGEN-Possibly for the first time in the history of the Val-ley citrus inclustry were there more boxes of Texas pink grapefruit than of white Marsh seedless grapefruit offered on the auction markets last

The Federal-State Market News Service at Weslaco reported Saturday that 25.642 boxes of Valley pink grapefruit were sold on 10 auction markets for an average price of \$2.20 per box while only 24,069 boxes of white Marsh were offered,

averaging only \$1.75 per box.

Pinks ranged all the way from an average of \$2.44 per box for 2.841 boxes at Detroit to \$2.06 for 929 boxes at Pittsburgh.

St. Louis Low

While pinks were sold on each of the 10 fruit auction markets of the nation. Valley white Marsh was sold only on six of these markets. The lowest market was St. Louis average for white fruit was \$2.05 Pittsburgh for 1.160 boxes. will be noted that Pittsburgh paid more for white fruit than pinks, due probably to a difference in the quality or pack.

Averages for Valley white grapefruit last week represented an improvement over the week before when 38,444 boxes averaged only

petter than Florida's returns. Florida's average for white fruit was \$1.68 for 88.095 boxes as compared to \$1.77 for 94,889 boxes the week before while the average for pinks was \$1.72 for 4.371 boxes as compared to \$2.24 the week before for

## Series Of Concerts

SAN BENITO-The first of a series of monthly concerts by the San Benito school band is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday at the high school auditorium. Eight numbers are listed on the program with the tympany and baritone instruments to be featured in the presentation. These instruments were presented the band as Christmas gifts from the school board and the program will be dedicated to the members in appreciation,

#### TO VISIT DAUGHTER

MISSION—Mrs. A. B Schuelke Houston where she will join her daughter, Miss Peggy, who is a student at T. S. C. W. and will visit in Houston over the weekend during the mid-semester holi-days. Miss Schuelke will be a guest of Miss Martha Achee, formerly of Mission. Mrs. Schuelke may return to Denton with her daughter for a visit of several

The first agriculture paper in America was "The American Farmer." issued at Baltimore April 2,

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#### Little Theatre Will Stage Play Monday

EDINBURG—Valley Little The-atre group will present "Outward Bound" at 8 p.m. Monday at the Edinburg junior college auditorium. The cast will include Connie Green, Arlen Kamlah, Sid Hooper, Harry Pederson, Gretchen Sammons, Ro-Virgil Smith and Drew Handley.

TOWNSEND CLUB MEETS Harlingen will meet at 8 p.m. Mon-

#### Rains Help Farmers January Marriage SWEETWATER—(A)—Rain totaling 1.67 inches fell here in the last

VISITOR DEPARTS LA VILLA-Mrs. William Bald-ridge left Monday for her home Pederson, Gretchen Sammons, Ro-land Schweer, Gordon Bostwick, tended visit with her mother, Mrs. D. L. George and other relatives at La Villa and Mercedes.

Twenty million artificial teeth 918 setting an all time record. were exported from the United day at the city hall, according to States in the first six months of

## Licenses Hit Peak

BROWNSVILLE-While only 58 narriage licenses were issued in Cameron county for January, 1941, that figure represented the highest January licenses for several years, comparing with 44 in 1940, 45 in 1939 and 52 in 1938. If the remaining months of the year do as well proportionately, the year's total will go over 1,000 for the first time in county history, last year's total of

Connecticut surrendered all claim

#### Convoy Ship Is Sunk

ROME—(A)—Aan Italian submar-ine has sunk a 10,000-ton steamship in a British convoy in the Aegian Sea, the Italian high command de-

## clared Saturday.

HAND IS INJURED EDCOUCH.—J. O. Sherbert, Ed-couch contractor, had the misfortune to suffer a severely burned hand from some melted tar while repair ing the roof of a local residence on

Beavers, capable of inflicting severe bites, are helpless when held by the tail at arm's length.

Tuesday.

MISSION-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Papke for several days this week are three brothers, W. C. Pierce of Mulliken, Mich.: C. B. Pierce and B. N. Pierce of New Mark. York. They are in the Valley on

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McALLEN-The week of February 2-9 will be observed by Pres-byterian churches throughout the nation as a week of prayer and self-\$1.66 pr box. Two weeks ago, the average was \$1.77 for 34.124 boxes.

Pink Averages

denial, Rev. E. A. Lindsey, pastor of the McAllen church, said Saturday.

Pinks averaged lower, \$2.38 per box having been received for 28.305 boxes for the week ending January 25. The average for the week ending January 18 was \$2.49 for 15.034 being made to place most of the received most of their workers. day.

Rev. Lindsey said the situation Valley prices the past week were try or in other fields. The churches have been studying Dr. George Manford Gutzke's book. Sent from Manford Gutzke's book. Sent from Manford Gutzke's book. returning missionaries in this coun-God." Sunday night the pastor will present the last chapter of this book, "Does the Command Still Hold?"

Prayer services will be held at the Presbyterian church Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10 o'cilock. The Wednesday evening Set At San Benito the morning service Sunday, Rev Lindsey will continue the series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer and preach on "Thy Kingdom Come." William Doyle will be in charge of the music.

#### Article Is Written For Anthony Stores

McALLEN - Frank Brumley of McAllen is the author of an article lauding the Valley and its climate which is expected to be published in the next issue of "The Trading Post," house organ of the C. R. Anthony Company, published at Oklahoma City. The article bids tourists and winter visitors to come to the Valley.

**GUESTS FROM TOLEDO** SANTA ROSA — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stone, who live on the Parker road, have as their guests during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Vanderhoff, of Toledo, Ohio,

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## Sen. Wheeler Denounces 'Slanderous Attack' By President Roosevelt

## ILL SENATOR **BRANDS FD'S QUOTE FALSE**

Held Nazi Victories 'Inevitable'?

WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) denounced Sat-urday as "a slanderous attack—attributed to a dead man" the story related by President Roosevelt that the late William E. Dodd once quoted Wheeler as saying that Nazi domination of Europe was inevitable.

The president, responding to a series of questions Friday, told re-

porters he had been informed by Dodd, former ambassador to Ger-many, that Wheeler expressed such a view at a dinner party in 1934 or

Inevitable 'Comprehensive'

Asked whether Wheeler favored

Nazi domination of Europe, the
chief executive answered that inevitable was a pretty comprehensive

word.

Wheeler, who is recuperating from influenza at the home of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy at Palm Beach, Fla., said in a statement issued through his office that the accusation was "absolutely false." He added:

"This is a desperate attempt to discredit me because I stand un-

discredit me because I stand unalterably for American peace and against the entry of the United States into any foreign war."

Wheeler is a leading Senate opponent of the administration's aid-to-Britain bill. Ambassador Kennedy, his Florida host, also has, declared opposition to the measure in its present form.

Despicable Charge'

"The president now says, accord-

"The president now says, according to press reports, that he has known of this slanderous accusation since 1934." Wheeler's statement continued. "If he believed it then, as a matter of decency and justice, he should have called it to my attention while the late Ambassador Dodd was still alive so I might have confronted my alleged accuser face to face and branded this despicable charge for what it is—a lie. That would have been the American way."

He went on to say that he had not in 1934 or at any other time, said that Nazi domination of Europe was inevitable but had "always de-nounced the forceful seizure of territory by Germany, England, France, the United States or any other nation."

## **DENVER SETS** WATER MEET

Crisis In Irrigtion Now Looms, Said

DENVER- (A) -Gov. Ralph L Carr, declaring "this is the gravest crisis in the history of western irrigation." Saturday invited govern-ors and other officials of 17 west-ern reclamation states to a water conference in his chambers next

Colorado's Republican chief exec-utive said the conference would be focused on two questions of high importance to western water de-

velopment:
1. The status of western streams under the recent United States supreme court opinion which held that any river drawing two feet of water after being dammed was nav-igable and subject to federal con-

Proposed authorities, such as the Arkansas River Authority, granting "absolute power in river" basin development."

#### Tobacco Experiment Planned In Valley

McALLEN - An experiment in growing white Burley tobacco will be conducted this year by Dr. E. F. Knox, Kentucky tobacco grower, who owns land three miles west of

Dr. Knox is importing improved Holley white Burley seed from Ken-

A great Valley booster, he says he believes the Valley will produce two crops per year, against one per year in the colder tobacco states.

## Students Return

McALLEN - Thirty-six Pharr-Ban Juan-Alamo seniors were to return Sunday afternoon from a va-cation trip to Monterrey. Also in the party were 18 winter visitors on a tour conducted by the tourist department of the McAllen cham-

ber of commurce.

The next tour to Monterrey and Saltillo is set for February 13 with registrations closing at noon Feb-

#### Trainees Invited To Visit Valley

McALLEN—The McAllen cham-ber of commerce is inviting parents visiting their sons in army and air training camps in South Texas to

tour; the Valley while they are comparatively nearby.
Letters were sent to Fort Clark, Fort Sam Houston, Randolph Field.
Camp Hulen and Houston, giving officers assigned to aiding parents in meeting their sons that the fathers and mothers visit the beautiful Texas Valley while in South Texas.

FROM INDIANA
WESLACO-Mr. and Mrs. Will
Shurte of Elkhart, Indiana, who have been winter tourists in Westaco and the Valley spent two weeks in

San Antonio and returned to Wes-

laco to remain until March.

Eucalyptus Trees Challenge Palms In Valley



Tourists and others are entranced by Valley palm trees but in Willacy county, many a side road is made into an entrancing country lane by Eucalyptus trees. This is a view snapped by the Star's staff photographer several miles east of Lyford while on another mission. It was

just too pretty a scene to pass by without unlumbering a camera and this picture resulted. Many thousands of young eucalyptus trees have been set out in Willacy county as the result of a campaign sponsored by the Raymondville chamber of commerce.

## Carl Schloegel -Two Of Him- Joins, Or Join, Fort Leavenworth Army; All Set To Get In Top Kick's Hair RCA Victor

KANSAS CITY -(AP)- Carl Schloegel is in the army-two

Carl Anthony Schloegel and Carl John Schloegel, both of Kansas City, began getting in each other's way in the first grade. Their grade cards got mix-

ed up.

In high school each spent much time in the principal's office explaining which Carl Schloegel

#### Heidelberg Grows

HEIDELBERG-A-War has not affected the rush to study at Heidelberg university, known to many Americans, authorities report. Heidelberg has 2,980 students at pres-From Border Trip during the last peace-time semester of 1939. ent or approximately 300 more than

Came the draft. Carl J. drew 2634. Carl A. 2635. The national lottery left them with numbers 106 and 138. Now they both have been called for a year's service. They will report at Fort Leaven-worth together next Friday. They like each other but they

hope they won't land in the same company. Carl Schloegel (both of him) is—or are—afraid of the effect such confusion might have on a top sergeant.

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## '40 SCOUTING **AWARDS PEAK**

Advancement Chief Honors 1640 Boys

HARLINGEN — Boy Scout advancement awards during 1940 surpassed those of all previous years, according to W. C. Black, Harlingen, Council Advancement Chairman

"The rank to which a boy ad-

"The rank to which a boy advances is evidence of the training he has received;" said Black, "therefore we are very proud of the Council's 1940 record."

In the 55 Troops in the Valley, 1640 different advancement awards were made. Of these, 241 boys reached Second Class rank, 112 boys became First Class Scouts, 1165 Merit Badges were awarded, 75 Star Badges were earned, 30 75 Star Badges were earned, 30 boys became Life Scouts, and 16 boys reached the highest rank in Scouting, that of Eagle Scout.

Scout Awards
Boys receiving the rank of Eagle
Scout are: George Bradford and
Watson Keeney of Troop 41. Weslaco: Jack Grimm. Darrell Manley. and R. A. Polson, of Troop 9, Harlingen: Billy Hirsch, R. Lee Rose and Ralph Richardson, Troop 26, San Benito: Horton Smith, Troop 55, Sharyland: Madison J. Smith. Edwin Lee Wells, and David West-erman, of Troop 75, McAllen: Carl C. Ward, of Troop 18, Mission; Neil C. Ward, of Troop 18, Mission: Neil Bentsen, Troop 22, Mission: Lynn Yantis, Troop 44, Harlingen, One Lone Scout, Joe Q. Rodriquez, received his Eagle Badge.

In Cubbing, 250 different awards were made to boys in 15 Cub Packs. Of these, 83 achieved Wolf.

rank, 36 earned Bear rank, and 6 boys became Lion Cubs. 362 Percent Gain

These figures represent a net gain since 1937 of 362 percent in Scout advancement, and 168 per cent in Cub Advancement.

"All badges except Merit Badges are furnished by the Council. It is hoped that many more boys will reach higher ranks in Scouting during 1941." Black said.

#### El Jardin Townsend Club To Give Play

BROWNSVILLE - A three-act BROWNSVILLE — A three act play. "The Scrambled Family," will be presented at 8 p. m. Monday at the El Jardin school house by the El Jardin Townsend club.

In the case are Albert Drumright, leading man; Wanda Hatchew, cook; Dorothe Marie Rone, the old

maid: John Rone, gardener: H. H. Whittaker, deacon: Mrs. Ruth Rone; Annabelle Wallace, young lady.

The performance will be open to the public. No admission is to be

TO MEXICO CITY

MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hoskins of Williamsport, Penn., left Wednesday for a trip to Mexico City, They expect to stay three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hos-kins are spending several weeks in the Valley, Mrs. Hoskins and Mr. Hall are sister and brother.

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### **CADET FLIER**

RIO HONDO -- Jimmie Yoeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yoeman of Rio Hondo, and a graduate of

John Tarleton Agricultural Col-

lege at Stephenville, Texas, re-

rently entered Allan Haucock Flying Field at Santa Maria. Calif., where he is, preparing to be a cadet. Jimmie Yoeman is now flying solo.

New Service

Information Office Set Up By U. S.

partment of Commerce now has an

office of information for business:

men seeking to sell their products to

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Representative Clyde Garrett (D-

Tex) as director and Homer Gruen-ther, who was secretary to Former Senator Burke (D-Neb.), as assist-ant director. Gruenther is a for-mer Omaha, Neb., newspaperman.

"The office expects to be able to furnish businessmen with informa-

tion about any of the approximately 500 branches of the government which purchase materials." Gruen-

the government.

## BEN SMITH IS **BELL MANAGER**

Succeeds Hucker In Southwest Texas

HARLINGEN - Ben Smith. ormer directory sales manager for Texas, Harlingen, Saturday takes over new duties as su-perintendent of the Southwest-ern Bell Telephone Company in Southwest Texas. He succeeds J. V. Hucker, who has announced his re-tirement from active duty after 36 years of continuous service in San Antonio and this section of Texas.

Smith's headquarters will be in San Antonio and his territory will include Harlingen and 71 other towns and cities in this section.

Smith began his telephone career at St. Louis in 1924 and has served in various capacities in Topeka. Kansas City, St. Louis, and Dallas, pefore going to San Antonio.

#### Brownsville Scouts To Display Badges

BROWNSVILLE-A merit badge display will be staged by all Brownsville Boy Scout troops Feb-National Boy Scout troops reorer 11, 12 and 13 as part of the National Boy Scout Week to be observed February 9 to 15, it was announced Saturday by John Dutro, in charge of the Court of Honor.

Demonstrations of tests used in awarding merit badges will be part of the program. The show is to be staged in a building at Eighth and Elizabeth streets formerly occupied by Piggly Wiggly.

A rally and Court of Honor will WASHINGTON - (P) - The De- be held February 8.

SHOWER MONDAY

BROWNSVILLE - The Women's auxiliary of the Church of the Adwill hold a kitchen shower for the church at 3 p. m. Monday in the parish house.

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## Rio Grande Valley Baseball Fans Face Heavy Spring Schedule



By E.C. Doc OSBORN

A New Record
On May 24, 1936, a Scotch tournament was held over the Harlingen solf course and the 84 entries set what might easily be called a "world record" for such an event. Claud Liston was manager of

the Harlingen course at that time and he was right proud of that

Now Claud isforms us that a new record will be established today at the Brownsville Country Club, where he is manager, for 90 shot makers were registered late yester-

day and others are expected before teeing off time at 1:00 o'clock. Last Sunday 76 goffers took part in one of these Scotch tournaments at Harlingen. Evidentally they are

This corner will watch with interest all future Scotch tourneys in the Valley for we have a hunch that all existing records will go by the

While we think of it, you still have plenty of time to enter the tournament at Brownsville today. Just grab yourself a pairner and sign up.

#### Baseball Schedule

If you look close enough you will find the schedule of games to be played in the Grapefruit League in the Rio Grande Valley this spring.
There will probably be a bit of discussion over a few of the games but we believe that the schedule will stand as published. Regardless of all the arguments

over the schedule, isn't it great to know that baseball fans of the Valley have plenty of games to look

forward to.

And to those who do not think the schedule is as it should be, we say—be patient, it may work out as you want it.

A Valley Booster We were fortunate enough to meet Major John H. Kelley of Avon, N.Y. last night.

Just in case you might wonder who the Major is, let us say that he was one of THE guys who made the "world safe for democracy" in

the last war.
In fact he was one of those fellows who did quite a job of trying to get those old Jennys back to earth after he got the thing off the ground.

listens to his wife about how he should dress before he goes out. you don't think so, ask Gay and Mary Osborn.

It so happens that John is quite · baseball fan. Naturally we were anxious to know what he thought about the races in the two major leagues the coming summer. And being from New York state, we felt like we could get the real low-down about the Dodgers and the

John, after he had changed suits, 

## Babe Herman Has His Say

## Attention

LOS ANGELES—(P)—Gazing over 18 acres of fine California farm land and the bobbing, gobbling heads of hundreds of choice turkeys, Floyd Charles (Babe) Herman came to a very solemn conclusion.
"I guess being tabbed as a 'screw-

ball' in baseball paid good divi-dends, but it has its drawbacks at this stage of the game," he com-

cast and always a dangerous hitter for the five major league clubs with which he performed; the same Babe who usually haggled each spring

for money and earned it by fall, ad a problem.
Understand, Herman needs no sympathy today, nor does he seek any, but he seemed a little wistful

-yes, that may be hard to picture, but he was—as he continued:
"Sure, I made mistakes, and so

did some other guys, but they usually made me the goat. I didn't care. I guess it added rolor and I never oid care what the boys wrote about me. It probably brought me more

money, so I haven't any squawk.
"But now it's different, I want to try my hand at managing a club. The only thing is that a lot of guys don't know anything about me except that they've always read I was a little screwy, and I have a hard time trying to convince anyone that I do know something about baseball. I certainly ought to, I've been playing it long enough."

## Listed To Be Played Here

Major League Clubs On Program

By E. C. (Doc) OSBORN
HARLINGEN—Baseball fans of
the Rio Grande Valley face the pleasant prospect of witnessing 30 spring exhibition games in the Valley's own Grapefruit League, the first contest scheduled for March 16.

Early in March, training camps will be established by the Fort Worth Cats of the Texas League in Brownsville, the San Antonio Missions, also of the Texas League, in San Benito and the Toledo Mud Hens of the American Association in Harlingen. Pitchers and calchers of the clubs will arrive first with the remaining members of the squads arriving a few days later.

According to the schedule, announced jointly by club officials and Valley sponsors Saturday night, the St. Louis Browns of the Amerithe St. Louis Browns of the American League and the Boston Bees of the National League will each play the Patters are series on Valley diaa three-game series on Valley diamonds meeting the Cats at Brownsville, the Missions at San Benito United the Body in Madison Square Garantees and the Body in M

The Cats will be the first club to arrive in the Valley. Manager Bob Linton's crew being scheduled to land in Brownsville March 5 to refuture had the best chance to take

young players who make the grade, are sent to the many clubs in the Browns' farm system. It is quite likely that 60 or more players will be looked over by club officials and scouts at Kiwanis Park.
Under the guiding hand of Zack

Taylor, manager, the Mud Hens expect to have about 35 players in camp, several who were members of the AA club last season, others up for their first trial and still others who have seen service with clubs of lower classification. The Brood, also a member of the Brown organization, might find a few players in their midst from the St. Louis

arrive in Brownsville and San Benito this week to begin work on preparing the parks for the long grind of spring training. Work on con-ditioning the Harlingen park has already started.

## He refused to say whether he brought down a Boche or not, so we assume he did. John is one of those fellows who No Grid Coach announced Saturday by Claud Liston.

LUBBOCK- (P) -Texas Tech's scheduled athletic council meeting was postponed until Monday due in illness of two of the members. H. C. Pender and Paul Redding. Chairman W. L. Stangel announced Saturday night.

The other members, H. F. Godeke and W. E. Street, met with Stangel, and presenting themselves for interviews were Harold Crites and

slightest idea of baseball even though he does make it a point to be in the stands to yell for his fact that the athletic council is in-It is believed that Huffman and terviewing candidates for the freshman coaching job indicates that Huffman will be elevated to a var-

sity coaching position.
"We hope to get together Monday afternoon." said Stangel Saturday night, speaking of all members of the council, "and prepare our rec-About Game ommendations to the board of directors. We cannot, of course, divulge our recommendations until the

Turkey Farm Gets board of directors has made them public." Stangel "hoped" that the board

would see fit to call a meeting. probably in Fort Worth, some time this week, and that announcement of the findings would be made public "probably by next Sunday. Cawthon annouced Saturday that

he had turned down the opportunity to become head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Pro fessional League "because I would not be given a free hand in selecting my assistants, and would Yes, Big Babe Herman, once a not desire to accept a job any-leading man in Brooklyn's daffiness where unless I can name at least one aassistant.

He indicated he had several "irons in the fire," but refrained from detail.

It is believed he is interested in a proposition made by the Detroit Lions of the National pro league. but he would not admit this.

## Cage Results

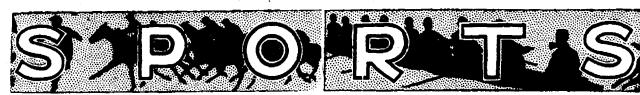
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era (Okla) State 22

STAR-MONITOR-HERALD



E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, February 2, 1941

## Fans Wonder **About Louis'** Heavy Guns

Against Burman He Looked Bad

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK — (P)— Red Burman's sore "tummy" was much better Saturday and Joe Louis took a long nap, while the fight mob buzzed with argument as to just how at Harlingen. Evidenmenty the first glob of the most popular of the many golf events held in the Valley. And why not? Everyone has a grand time and golfers from every section of the Valley are brought together.

Ville, the Missions at San Bentto and the body in Madison Square Garden, Louis did just what he was supposed to do, but before he applied the crusher, he failed completely to bother Burman even a gainst each other.

main until March 30. The Missions will open camp at San Benito March and the majority put the finger on 10, the same date the Mud Hens will bely Conn. the Pittsburgh glamour start pactice in Harlingen. Intensive daily workouts will take place pion in June, Louis not only was pion in June, Louis not only was pion in June and the best chance to take majority put the from Joe. each day on the three Valley bases slower in tossing his punches Friball fields as the clubs prepare for day night, which is not a handy the heavy schedule of games startling March 16 at Harlingen. ing March 16 at Harlingen.

The Missions, managed by Marty McManus, will probably have the largest number of regulars and recruits in camp due to the fact that the past who would have stood up.

these explosions.

Joe was the first to admit that the \$21,023 pay-check he picked up for last night's 13th defense of his title was well earned. The title-holder pointed out that Red "was the second fella who really tried to take the crown away; the other was Galento." That's the kind of showing Burman put up in rushing Louis right from the start, absorbing his heavy guns and still pour-ing in, trying to put Joe away. For his efforts, Burman received \$9,197

## camp in San Antonio. Groundkeepers are expected to McGee ' Named Brownsville Pro

BROWNSVILLE-Walter (Irish) McGee, who owns and operates a golf course in Mansfield. Ohio, has been named golf professional for the Brownsville Country Club, it was

McGee, who is wintering McGee, who is wintering in Brownsville with his wife and child, finds that the appointment fits in excellently with his plans. His course is closed because of cold weather, and he will remain here until time for his own course to open up.

"This is my first trip south, and this winter golf certainly is a wonderful thing for us who come from the north," McGee says.

McGee stresses the instruction

in keeping the Brownsville course in top condition.

### Racing

LOS ANGELES—(P)—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Good Turn, eight-to-one shot, defeated the featured Porter's Cap and 16 other rivals in the

ter's Cap and 16 other rivals in the \$10,000 San Vincente Handicap at \$30,000 San Vincente Handicap at Santa Anita Park Saturday.

The Vanderbilt colt beat Porter's Cap out by a nose, with the Valdina Farm's Valdina Groom third in the one-mile race.

The winner's time was one min-

ute. 38 1-5 second.

Good Turn paid 18.60 to win, \$9.20 to place and \$6.40 to show. Por-

ter's Cap paid \$4.40 and \$4.20, and Valdina Groom \$6.80.
Bull Reigh, Fairymant and other rack contenders for the coming \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby, were never serious threats.

MIAMI, Fla.-(A)-King's Ranch's Dispose established a new track record of 1:22 2-5 over-the seven furlongs of the \$5,000 added Bahamas Handicap of Hialeah Park Saturday in defeating a big field of three-year-old candidates for the Flamngo Stakes three weeks hence.

Jockey Albert Robertson brought in the unexpected win that was worth \$12.80 to holders of \$2 tickets and paid \$9.60 for place and \$5.20

Dispose was two lengths ahead of Curious Coin, who paid \$8 and \$4.30. Eddie Arcaro on the heavily backed colors from the Circle M Ranch was another four lengths The show tickets were good

#### Push Iron Six Miles On Average Washing

noting that modern irons are caddies, Lord Byron Nelson and three-day hunt recently the bench streamlined and lighter, figures a Ben Hogan, tied for the first prize show was held in the nation's only streamlined and lighter, figures a housewife who uses a six-pound iron lifts 1,200 pounds and pushes this weight six miles while doi:

| Caucies, Lord Byron Nelson and here-day his housewife who uses a six-pound last year. Nelson, then national "Fox Bowl." open champ, now the nation's PGA this weight six miles while doing king. an average washing.

## **RIO GRANDE VALLEY** Grapefruit League

1941 Spring Baseball Schedule

March 16-San Antonio vs. Toledo at Harlingen March 17-Toledo vs. Fort Worth at Brownsville March 18-Fort Worth vs. San Antonio at San Benito March 19-Boston Bees vs. Fort Worth at Brownsville San Antonio vs. Toledo at Harlingen

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March 23-Toledo vs. San Antonio at San Benito March 24-Fort Worth vs. Toledo at Harlingen March 25-San Antonio vs. Toledo at Harlingen March 26-St. Louis Browns vs. Fort Worth at Brownsville

Toledo vs. San Antonio At San Benito March 27-St. Louis Browns vs. Toledo at Harlingen San Antonio vs. Fort Worth at Brownsville March 28-St. Louis Browns vs. San Antonio at San Benito

Toledo vs. Fort Worth at Brownsville' -Fort Worth vs. San Antonio at San Benito March 30-Toledo vs Fort Worth at Brownsville 2-Toledo vs. San Antonio at San Benito 3-Toledo vs. San Antonio at San Benito 4—San Antonio vs. Toledo at Harlingen April 5-Toledo vs San Antonio at San Benito

6-San Antonio vs. Toledo at Harlingen April 7-Toledo vs. San Antonio at San Benito April 8-Toledo vs. San Antonio at San Benito April April 9—San Antonio vs Toledo at Harlingen April 10—Toledo vs. San Antonio at San Benito



HE'LL BE A DODGER-Young Bob "Lefty" Felthaus, 18, star of the San Diego high school nine, is counting the days until he can join the Brooklyn Dodgers for spring training. He's a pitcher, was eved by the Dodgers two years ago.

## Top Golf Stars Ready For San Antonio's Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO -(AP)- Golf's | lead the pack in again next Thursgolden boys, the winter tourists, day for a shot at Willow Springs' come back next Thursday to the scene of the nation's first highly publicized big money event—the Thursday to the country bosts five better financial ship holes than Willow Springs, and shrubbery. The fairway slopes than the winter open to the pack in again heat the ye leading into the green. On the right is a deep gulch crowded with trees and shrubbery. The fairway slopes than the winter open to the pack in again heat the ye leading into the green. publicized big money event—the Texas open tournament.

Nineteen years have elapsed since the week-end that old pipesmoking Bob McDonald toured Brackenridge Park's wooded courses in 281 strokes to win the inaugural those days) of 281 strikes.

14 Tourneys Held

Since then, fourteen Texas opens have been held—from the era of time have entered—Horton Smith, the Hagens, Cruickshanks, Sara-Sam Snead, Clayton Heafner, Ed. Sam Snead, Clayton Heafner, Clay the Hagens, Cruickshanks, Sarazens, Mehlhorns, Ockendens and MacSmiths, down to the Nelsons, Demarets, Hogans, Sneads and

Guldahls. There have been gaps in the schedule—a single miss in 1933 and then a five year lapse between 1935 and 1939. Citizens feared the circuit had grown to such fullness that a \$5.000 tournament was just

another spot on the long trek. But the 'bug' got hold of golfing San Antonio again in 1939 and Texas Hunters Open t started up again. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the lean

COLLEGE STATION—(P)—The Arkansas Traveler, won the '39 event and two former Fort Worth event and two former Fort Worth

The wise ones are predicting that par won't be broken on that finishing stretch.

Meets Finest Field

Tournament director Reuben Albaugh, himself a former amateur vent with a sensational score (in star, Saturday night said the finest field in the tourney's history would be on hand for the pro-amateur next Thursday.

Tried and true names of the big

(Porky) Oliver, Johnny Bulla, Harry Cooper, Ralph Guldahl, Jim Demaret, Henry Picard, Jimmy Hines, Lawson Little, Jimmy Thomson Vic Chezzi, Leonard Dodson, Craig Wood, Lloyd Mangrum, Denny Shute, Eduardo Blasi and Martin Pose, two Argentine stars, Marvin (Bud) Ward, former nation amateur champion, Ky Laffoon.

#### Only U. S. Fox Bowl CENTER - (AP) - When the East Texas fox hunters opened their

open champ, now the nation's PGA Built of native logs and concrete, king, won in a playoff, the horseshoe-shaped grandstand Harrison, Nelson and Hogan will will seat 2,008, persons. terns and material samples

## Walter Mehl Races Away With Honors Bears Down

Wanamaker Mile Put Frog Quint In Bag

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK — (P)— In a race that started as a conversation piece and finished as a four-man riot. Walter Mehl of Madison, Wis., won the Wanamaker Mile in Saturday night's Millrose A. A. games at Madison Savere Carden before a crowd of 15,000 in 4 minutes 13.6 Bears cut loose with a scoring outburst in the final two minutes of bourst in the 26-bear-old superior. Wis., player volunteer for army duty now instead of waiting until he was called in the draft—which has been predicted for June.

Half A Season

"I'm not in sympathy with ask
ing anybody to enlist." replied Ter
ty. "I'd like to have all my players as long as I can and I'd be gled to all the final two minutes of bourst in the final two seconds.

It was Mehh's second straight triumph of the young season, but for a time it appeared no one a 48-39, setback. wanted to win this race or even run it any faster than a leisurely trot. Coming off the first turn, Mehl and Les MacMitchell of New York U. appeared to be chatting amicably as they tried to get out of each other's way. Finally lonesome John Munski of Columbia, Mo., took over the pacemaking job which every-

one else had declined.

Munski led the boys through the Munski led the boys through the again to bull up within three points half-mile in 2:13, and the crowd of the Bears before Coach Ralph booed. But from there on there Wolf's charges got started again to was firewarks to suit arranges at mill out with a mill out with booked. But from there on there was fireworks to suit everyone as pull out with a win.

Chuck Fenske took the lead to hold

Dwight Parks gave the Bears an Chuck Fenske took the lead to hold it for two laps, only to have Mehl wrest it from him at the three-quarters and race through the final rouse to put the form the state of the court but Buddy Barrous and race through the final rouse two-pointer to put the form the state of the court but Buddy Barrous and race through the final rouse two-pointer to put the form the state of the court but Buddy Barrous and race through the final rouse of the state of the court but Buddy Barrouse and race through the final rouse of the state of the sta

440 in 58.5 seconds.

Mehl hit the tape three yards ahead of the on-charging Macdining the on-charging Macdining the opening period.

Mitchell, while no more than a yard separated the N. Y. U. sophomore, Fenske and Munski.

Greg Rice of South Band in the second was tied nine times before Joe Frivaldsky, six foot four center chipped in two straight folds. Greg Rice of South Bend, Ind., goals to give the Bears a 24 to 20

won his 11th straight indoor victory in beating Don Lash to the Baylor moved away tape in the two-mile rule by eight of the final half and took a 39 to yards in 9:03.2, with Luigi Beccali, 30 lead midway in the last period 1932 Olympic champion for Italy, only to see the Frogs come back third and far back.

John Borican, of the Shore A. C. five points, 40 to 35. Blackmon and Elberon, N. J. National champion
at the distance, won the 1,000-yard lor lead to 43 to 39 with one minute

rinvitation by two yards from Gene left.

Venzke of the New York A. C.
Campbell Kane of Indiana capturing the half-mile run in the slow added a charity toss to put the game time of 1 minute 58 seconds.

Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute.

Groseclose led the scorers with the first part of the score with the s

won heat semi-final and final, 13 points while Frivaldsky had 11 beating Ed Dugger of Tufts by six for the Bears. inches in the 60-yard high hurdles. The box: in world record time of 7.2 seconds. Baylor (48)

## Rare Hole Waits For Open Stars Wilson, g ...... o

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

Parks. &

Frivaldsky, g ... 3 Welch, g ... 0

Groseclose, f ....

Barron. f ...... 5

Billingsley. g .... 0

Holt, g ..... 0 0 1

Totals ..... 16 7 6 39 Score at half—Baylor 24, T. C. U.

20. Free throws missed: Baylor-Wil-

TCU-Barron 2. Billingsley 1.

Stamp Revenues

AUSTIN — (AP) — State tax stamp revenues were \$94,681 higher last

month than in January, 1940. Treas-

Saturday,
Returns from cigarette tax stamps

jumped from \$592,196 to \$655,246 a gain of \$63,050, and sales of beer

wine and note tax stamps showed smaller increases. Hard liquor tax

stamp sales dropped from \$345,415 to \$329,710. Total stamp sales last month were

Charley Lockhart reported

Officials-Sears and Hayes

Fg. Fp. Ft. Tp

little more menacing than ever Saturday with muddled flood waters l TCU (39) beating along its edges and seeping across its newly sown back. But substitution of picnic weather in June couldn't make the fifth hole at Colonial Golf Club a much Walter, f
D. Tankersley, f
Blackmon, c easier proposition. R. Tankersley f ..

Frankly, the natives are just kill-ing the waiting for the National Open the first week in June to see what the world's canniest shot molders can do to their fifth hole. Some call it "Death Valley," others just refer to it as "Riverside Drive." But it could remain anony-mous and still be one of the hardest

Brainchild of Dean Wood, one of the world's foremost golf course engineers, and Marvin Leonard, president of the Colonial course. this treacherous stretch of 469 yards is something to see.

To begin with, there should be legislation against 469-yard par four holes. The mere length of the hole sn't the frightening part, however, That is just the basis for added ornaments of nature that probably will mean the difference between winning and losing the Open title. Only 45 yards at its widest point, this hole requires a tee shot of 235 to 240 yards to get in position for the treacherous second to the green. Incidentally, that tee shot must have a distinct fade, or slice, to reach the "head" of the needle's eye leading into the green.
On the right is a river, on the left

remind that the perfect fade shot from the tee will have distance slashed when it lands on a slope Even on a balmy day the best the big guns of golf can hope for

is, at the minimum, a 200 to 210-yard second shot into the faraway green Professional Bobby Byrnes stood in the rain Saturday and proudly eyed the creation the Colonial folks contend will be one of the greatest golf holes in the world.

Recovers Lost Purse ABERNATHY-(P)-J. B. Collier rummaged around in the uphol-stery of an easy chair, found a purse containing a dollar. He recalled he had lost it in 1934.

MEN'S SUITS and SLACKS Reasonably Priced Phone McAllen 552 for appointment to see

MADE - TO - MEASURE

## Arnovich's Army Future **Argued By Giant Chiefs**

Some Say Enlist, Others Say Wait For Draft; He's Due In June, Anyway

Texas Christian University Frogs

lead midway in the final half after

they caught on to the fast break-

ing tactics of the Frogs, but the T.CU, five started moving away

NEW YORK—(49)—The question of military service for Morrie Arnovich, the New York Giant's new outfielder, came up for airing again Saturday with Manager Bill Terry expressing opposition to Armovich enlisting immediately as President Horace Stoneham had suggested. Terry was one of several baseball notables who arrived in town Saturday for the annual banquet of the New York baseball writers Sunday. Manager Leo Durocher and outfielder Joe Medwick of the Brooklyn Dodgers and General Manager Branch Rickey of the St.

Louis Cardinals also were among

the early arrivals.

Terry held a big press conference was asked if he agreed with the proposal to have the 26-year-old Superior. Wis, player volunteer for

WACO —(P)— Baylor's revamped ing anybody to enlist." replied Terburst in the final two minutes of play Saturday night to hand the Leavy and th play Saturday night to hand the I can't get him for all of it. He is a fast starter in the spring and might be able to help us get away to a

a 48-39, setback.

It was the third conference win for the Bears and the fifth loss for the Frogs.

Later in the conversation Terry mused. "Who knows by the time July comes around, if a player isn't the product the product is the product the prod The Bruins grabbed a 39 to 30 taken, a draft board might agree to defer his being called for another month or so. Take a player like Hank Greenberg, the income tax he would pay for a full season's play

would help pay for some of those defense preparations." Terry said the key to the Giants' chances in 1941 was shortstop. "If Bill Jurges can play my infield is set. If he can't, well . . . We were a game and a half away from first place when he got beaned last summer and we finished sixth.

"We've added three or four fellows who'll help us. I think. I'm counting on Joe Orenge for third base. Arnovich for left field. Bob Bowman as a starting pitcher and Gabby Hartnett to do some catching.
"If he can get into shape for the

early games I'm going to let Hartnett handle some of the pitchers Cliff Melton who didn't do so well last year."

Can't Pick Winner

Terry said he didn't know who would win the National League pennant, but "it looks like Cincinnati is in better shape than any other club in the league. St. Louis has a good-bunch of kids and Brook-lyn will be stronger. Brooklyn has the best balanced infield in the league and has added one good start-ing pitcher, Kirby Highe, when I was mighty disappointed I couldn't

Durocher also declared "the club to beat is Cincinnati," and rated Pittsburgh as "very tough," but said St. Louis had too many question

He held a long conference with Dodger President Larry MacPhail out of which came the announcement that Paul Waner, 37-year-old outfielder released by Pittsburgh in

December, would be signed.

Durocher said he was figuring on young Pete Reiser for right field, but admitted he was fearful Third Baseman Harry Lavagetto might be called in the draft, in which ease. Reiser would move to the hot cor-

Waner played 15 years for the Pirates, led the league in batting in 1927, 1934 and 1936 and was voted the most valuable player in 1927. He was not given a bonus for sign-ing, but was believed to have been promised a \$12.500 salary.

#### 'Cotton Belt' Line Reports Big Deficit

ST. LOUIS-(4)-The St. Louis-Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Rail-road reported Saturday a deficit of \$248.758 after all charges and taxes in 1940 against a deficit of \$2,018,321

The Cotton Belt's net railway operating income in 1940 was \$2.795.591 previous year.

#### Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunn, Harlingen, on the birth of a son, weigh-ing seven and one-half pounds, Sat-\$1.184.159, as against \$1.089.478 in urday at 5:30 p. m. at Medical Arts the corresponding month of 1940. Clinic.



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## Patty Berg To Stage Exhibit At Harlingen Course In March

## Star Golfer \* Will Stage **Shot Making**

All Valley Golfing Fans Invited

By E. C. (Doc) OSBORN

HARLINGEN—Golf conversation's tempo stepped up quite a bit in the club house at the Harlingen municipal course Saturday following the announcement by Walden Haynes, manager and pro, that Miss Patty Berg would stage a golf clinic here early in March.

The clinic or exhibition, according

The clinic or exhibition, according to Haynes, will be primarily for beginners in golf, especially high school students but the general public will be invited. There will be no admission charge for any part of the exhibition whether it be her demonstration of the various shots or a round of golf over the local fairways.

Patty recently turned profession-

Patty recently turned profession Patty recently turned professional following one of the most brilliant amateur golfing careers in the history of the game. She possibly held more amateur titles then any other woman shot-maker and she left the simon pure ranks to futfill her desire to teach the game to young students in high schools and colleges. It is said that her performances on the present tour have deluged her sponsors with requests for a second appearance.

Manager Haynes stated Saturday that the appearance of Patty at the local course was in keeping with his planned program of teaching golf to the boys and girls of the Valley. He also stated that Monday the first instructions would be given a class of 67 girls which has been organized in the local schools by Miss Rect Anderson. Each Satur-day a junior boys class is held and the membership is increasing.

The local course manager stress-

d the fact that every man, woman and child in the Rio Grande Valley would be invited to attend the exhibition by Patty and he expressed the opinion that the famous shot maker would attract the largest growd of golf fans, xtudents and experts that ever visited a golf course

## \* SOLON SEES **BRITISH WIN**

Sen. Lee Slaps At U. S. 'Appeasers'

NEW YORK-IP-U. S. Senator Josh Lee (D-Okla), predicted Saturday that England could win the war without invading the Euro-pean continent, and charged that "every Hitler-sympathizer, every appeaser and every fifth columnist in America" was trying to defeat or delay passage of the lend-lease

'Democracy Too Slow' "Hitler has always counted on

democracy being too late." he added in a natinal Democratic club forum, broadcast nationally over the Mu tual Broadcasting System. who today are urging America to do nothing to help England are urging us to follow the same policy led so many other nations to destruction. They not only their destruction. got war but slavery."

He said that "the struggle today is so nearly even that comparatively small amount of aid to England will tilt the scales in her favor. If we lose this opportunity it is very likely that never again will we be able to purchase national "If America could furnish Eng-

land with enough long range bombers, it is not only possible but very rehable that England would imme diately take the offensive in bomb-ing Gamany. This would turn the tide of war.
"If England is able to hold her

naval blockade and is given enough bombers to take the offensive in the air. England will then have defeated Hitler, because when Hitler is stonged he is deteated. His whole auccess depends upon a continuous series of victories.

### ALAMO CIVIC FUND RAISED

Is Planned

ALAMO - Seventy-five per cent of the funds necessary for the con-struction of the Alamo community huilding have been paid in and numerous pledges made.

Because of the unanimous support of the community, as well as Valley firms doing business in Alamo, it is hoped that plans can be changed to include a stage and dressing rooms. The building is to be used and controlled by the community with a board of the community with a board to be used and controlled by the community, with a board of directors named from various organization, that will be president Homer P. Rainey of the university, himself tions that will have full authority a former crack net performer; directorer the building. The collection tor of athletics D. X. Bible; Lewis of nledges will be completed soon and construction will begin as soon as labor is available from winter

harvesting of fruit and vegetables. The Alamo American Legion post has underwritten labor for con-

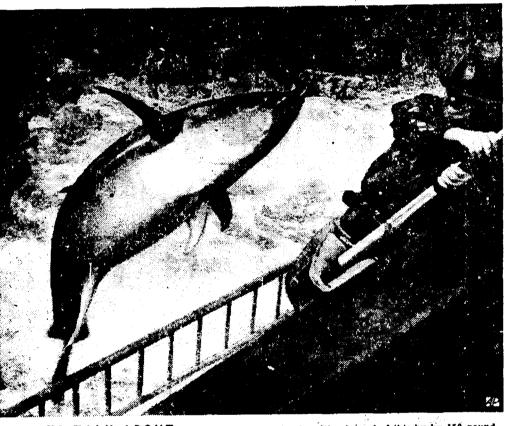
#### Three Sons Enlist In 1st World War

ITALY—(A)—Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ward, 82 and 83, respectively, saw three of their sons enlist in the United States Army for World War service. Last week five of their grandsons were inducted into the army with the 36th Division, Texas

SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING



No Lie About This One



ONE TO TALK ABOUT-Tunafish salad may be the ultimate goal of this husky 150-pound tuna being whipped back into a fishing boat somewhere off the Mexican shore. Tuna fishing is an important business on the west coast, the tuna fleels moving as far south as the Galapagos. A criss-cross of lines permits two or three fishermen to help land the catch.

Until recent years a confirmed

cyclist who often pedalled his way

through the streets of the state

capital to his university classes, Dr.

Penic kis best pictured by his net

pupils as an inconspicuous figure

they had gotten by him.

Few Fallures

Conquests of his teams are so voluminous they can be better reviewed, by citing only failures to

ttain Southwest Conference titles.

as follows: doubles in 1920, '27, '39 and '40; singles 1926, '32, '35, '28.

'39 and '40. When the Longhorns did

not win, they usually took second

Dr. Penick's success as a coach

ley," says Allison, the former Davis Cup star, "which is more than can

e said or coaches who enjoy greater

Coffee, chocolate and tea were among the first food products advertised in newspapers.

reputations.

## 'Good, Gray Doctor' Gets **Honors For Tennis Stars**

By The Associated Press

the most brilliant tennis players the nation has produced, Dr. Daniel A. Penick, professor of Latin and Greek at the University of Texas, will receive tributes of the school at ts annual round-up festivities this

The "good, gray doctor," who coached such net marcels as Wilmer Allison, Bruce Barnes and Berkeley Bell to world fame and consistently refused pay for his efforts, will be the guest of honor on "Penick Day."

April 4.

Many Championships

charters char

Winner of countless champion-ships before and since inception of the Southwest Conference in 1914. Dr. Penick is 71 years old and still tennis coach at the largest university in the southwest, a job he started 33 years ago just to "help the boys

Under the chairmanship of Lloyd Gregory, managing editor of the Houston Post and captain of the 1922 Longhorn netters the "Penick Day" program will round up former players from titlists to bench-warm-

White of Houston, a former champion, and such old-time stars as Allison and John Van Ryn of Aus-tin, Gillespie Stacy of Kerrville. C. E. (Chili) Granger of Dallas, Mc-Neill Drumwright of Bryan and Palmer Bradley and Sellers Thomas

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## JAPAN ENVOY TO CAPITAL

Nomura Is Cautious Leaving Hawaii

HONOLULU- (A) -Japan's new ambassador to the United States, Admiral Kichisabura Nomura, reat one corner of the practice courts, sumed his journey to Washington peering benignly through his spec-tacles and later challenging them on some slight mis-step they thought Saturday after expressing himself "greatly honored" by his reception here and voicing a "most ardent wish" that Japan and the United

States remain at peace.

The ambassador, escorted into the harbor Friday by two destroyers as a good-will gesture, was given a similar escort when the Japanese steamship Kamahura left the harbor several hours later.

Reporters fired questions about the international situation, but Nomura answered cautiously. He said he was going to the United generally is attributed to teaching sound, fundamental tennis and in-spiring youngsters to overcome faults, "He works for a perfect vol-States "for peace and not for war," that there "must be an understand ing on both sides" and that reestablishment of relations is important for the United States and Japan. He regretted he could not reply to questions as to whether apan would adhere to the tri-partite pact should the United States become involved in war with 'Ger-

Aliens are not allowed to reside in Gibraltar without a special permit.

Manufacture of men's tropical clothing is Panama's largest industry.

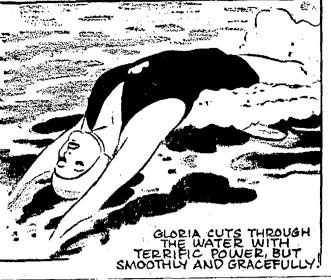
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## Record List Of Golfers Enter Brownsville Play

BROWNSVILLE - The Scotch participants to a meal and a party tournament entry list "world record" was expected to be broken here Sunday afternoon when more than 92 tee off in the first of a series of monthly events planned by Claud Liston at the Brownsville Country club.

Many Brownsville, Harlingen, San Benito and other couples will par-ticipate in the event which will get off at 1 p. m. with foursomes teeing off at five-minute intervals.

When Liston was at Harlingen, the course there claimed the world second May 24, 1936, with an entry list of 84 in a Scotch tournament. No one ever contested the "world claim and it was taken to be official.

Due to the extremely heavy en-try list, Liston asks those golfers who can do so conveniently to bring their own caddles from other cities. This will facilitate matters considerably, he states. Only players in the Scotch four-

somes will use the front tees dur-ing the afternoon, with others beng permitted to tee off from the back nine.

Golf balls will be awarded as prizes in the event.

Entry fee of 50 cents will entitle

#### Two More Rules For Grid Code?

PHILADELPHIA- (AP) -College ootball coaches, still arguing the merits of three major rule changes were confronted Saturday with the likelihood two more changes will be incorporated into the 1941 gridiron code.

Wilmer Crowell, Middle Atlantic district representative on the N.C.A.A. rules committee, said the latest changes "will be formally introduced into the code at a meeting in New York next week-end." They stipulate that:

1. A kicked ball touched first by the kicking team within the opposition's 10-yard line is to be classified as a touchback. The ball thus will be returned to the 20-yard line. 2. Three balls will be used in games played on wet or muddy fields. Crowell said they are to be rotated after each play to provide "ample opportunity to have the balls wiped dry on the side-

Crowell told a gathering of district coaches the new rules were "agreed upon by a telegraphic vote' of the committee.

lines.

Less than a month ago, the committee annouced rule changes providing, for unliimted substitution, player one yard behind the line of scrimmage and elimination of the touchback on fourth down passes thrown into the end zone

#### Morris Sisk Named To Head Stamp Club

MERCEDES-The Stamp club re-elected Morris Sisk president for the second semester at their last meeting. Barbara Joyce was chosen secretary. The club voted to set aside \$3 for stamps to be given as prizes in their spring contests. They also decided to pay no dues until the necessity arises.

to follow the tournament. Spect tors may be served for 35 cents 1:00-Mrs. Lester C. Feener

Al. Polzin Mrs. B. T. Par Dr. Lester C. Feener
-Mrs. I. J. Kroeger
A. J. LeFort
Mrs. A. J. LeFort
R. J. Kroeger 1:05-

Lem Yates Miss Maure N. V. Stewart -Mrs. J. L. Head John Benson

1:10-Mrs. Charlie Wood

Mrs. John Benson J. L. Head .... 1:20—Mrs. B. M. McNabb Col. Whitney Mrs. Rhodes Maj. Burnett

:25-Mrs. Adelaide Cocke Charlie Puckett Mrs. Irish McGee Irish McGee Mrs. Jack Watson Guy Douglas

Mrs. Guy Douglas
Jack Watson
1:35—Mrs. Jimmy George

Jimmy George Mrs. Douglas Largeant Verne Colley 1:40—Miss Reet Anderson Al Jones

Mrs. Bill Trammell Bill Trammell -Mrs. Billie Neyman Mr. Harry Colliver

Miss Jeanette Miller Clayton Gunn 1:50—Mrs. Glenn Schuepbach Clyde Ray Mrs. Claud Liston Ned Sondock

:55—Mrs. Bill Price
Baylor Bell
Mrs. Norvell Carmichael Norvell Carmichael 2:00—Mrs. Frank Godwin

Frank Godwin Mrs. Wilfred Blount Col. Wilfred Blount -Mrs. E. J. Waitman

Albert Bloser Mrs. Johnny Lockhart E. J. Waitman 2:10-Mrs. Ellis Perry Ellis Perry Mrs. Al Jones

Jack B. Jones -Miss Elizabeth Browne Sammy Miller Miss Alberta Brown

2:20-Mrs. Larry Lightner Larry Lightner
Mrs. Thomas Sweeney, Jr. Thomas Sweeney, Jr.
-Mrs. C. W. Warren
C. W. Warren

Mrs. Herbert Thomas Herbert Thomas

-Miss Mary Patrick Ray Pendergrast Miss Tita Brulay Lewis Stein

Mrs. Oliver Studeman

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HAYNES

## by Phil Berube Texan And Chigagoan Tied In Western Open Tourney

way to a draw in the Western Open golf championship Saturday The star fairways marksmen were slender Ben Hogan, the Texan now registering out of White Plains.

Y., and big Johnny Bulla of

Chicago. Each scored sub-par sec

ond rounds to wind up in a 136out in par 36 and turned all his guns loose to blast three strokes off regulation figures by coming GRAPHICIGOLE

SLOPE OF GREEN

STROKE BALL SO THAT IT WILL PASS A BIT ABOVE HOLE

The rank and file of golfers, and even those players who score in the high seventies and low eightics. generally pay more attention to the mechanics of putting than to actually training the putting eye. By this latter phrase is meant such impor-tant factors as estimating the speed of the green, and the slope of the putting terrain. Golfers will experiment long and painstakingly their putting stroke yet neglect learning the solution to problems which confront them on every

On a sloping green for example such as that illustrated above, the player should make an effort to have the ball pass a bit above the hole. There is always the possibility that it may tell into the upper side of the cup. A stroke. which does not allow sufficiently for this angle, may guide the ball below the cup, discouragingly travelling further and further below as it progresses. .

## STATE BUILDS FEEDER ROAD

Valley Project To Connect 107.186

AUSTIN—(P)—Plans are nearing Zell Eacompletion on 24 construction projects in the state, one of which is a feeder road project in Willacy and Hidalgo county, it was announced Saturday by the State Highway Department.

Bids on a majority of these jobs. the department said, will be received in the February letting. The project in Valley counties will be a flexible base and asphalt surface treatment on feeder highway and state highway 107 from highway 188, 10.5 miles west of Raymond ville, south of Elsa and from Cameron county line of La Villa.

A new American frend in diamond setting is called "sec" (from the French'—literally dry, unadorn-

PHOENIX. Ariz.— (A) —A good stroke deadlock as t'... 72-hole \$5,000 little man and a good big one shot tournament reached the half-way point preparatory to Sunday's 36-

hole final drive. Hogan, leading money winner of 1940 and one of the game's most diminutive stars, carded a three under par 68 to duplicate his opening round performance. He went

Power Helps Bulla

The 215-pound Bulla, whose power off the tee Friday aided him to a leading 66, found his distance somewhat of a handicap Saturday. He had bogies at the fifth and 13th holes when his shots sailed over greens into traps. But he offset that by running down putts of from 12 to 40 feet for three birdies. Bulla's

nines were 36-34.

Byron Nelson, the Professional Golfers' Association chempion who got his start in Texas, fashioned pretty two under par 60, for a 36hole total of 137.

Close to the pace were Ed Oliver young pro from Hornell, N. Y., who had a second round 72, and the South American star. Blesi, who turned in a fine 68. Then 139-hole totals were just one shot under that held by John Geertsen. Salt Lake City, Utah, who added

a 71 to an opening round 69.

A stroke back at 141, was the big blond belter from Linville, N. C., Clayton Herfner, who had a second round par 71.

Six Even Pars
Six players finished the day in even par of 142 for the 36 holes. They were tsecond rounds in brack-

Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore, (70); John Barnum, leading amateur, of Chicago, (71); Sam Byrd, Philadelphia, (70); Leon Pettigrew, Long Island, N. Y., (72); Jim Turnesa, New York, (70), and Don Schumacher, Dallas, Texas, (72), Lawson Litle, National Open champion, had a 71 for a 143 total, an aggregate equalled by Denny Shute, Harold McSpade and Jimmy Thomson, Ralph Guldahl, Dick Metz and Harry Cooper were among those bracketed at 144, while Marvin (Bud) Ward, former national amateur titleholder, had a second round 74 for a two-day total

of 145.

The 60 low scoring professionals and 10 leading amateurs after Saturday and Friday's play qualified for Sunday's double-round finale.

Other second round scores: W. A. Stackhouse, Mineral Wells, Texas, 70-73—143.

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## Texas Government Cost \$165,000,000 In 1940, Auditor Reports Show,

## **SOLONS WILL STUDY AUDIT** FOR BUDGET

#### Revenue Fund Stands Deeply In Red

AUSTIN--(/P)-In a figure-crammed, 304-page report, State Auditor Tom C. King Saturday said it cost more than \$165,000,000 to run the state government last year. The audit, covering the fiscal

year ending Aug. 31, was of prime interest to Texas' 181 lawmakers who face the task of determining how much and on what the govern-ment should spend taxpayers' money the next two fiscal years.

In 1900, the cost of state govern-ment was but \$8,000,000 and expenses have grown with the increasing population and that populations demand for good schools, fine highways, regulation of industry, enforcement of laws and pensions for

#### Income \$187,000,000

While outgo was more than \$165,000,000, state government income during the year totaled slightly over \$187,000,000—the difference being tucked away in a large number of the treasury's 102 funds as balances.
Despite an over-all balance of some \$19,000,000 which the treasury books consistently reflect, the general revenue fund stands currently about \$24,000,000 in the red. The deficit grew by \$4,300,000 over the year previous.

King stated recorded funds assets

showed an increase of \$24,260,000 of which \$2,200,000 was in available cash, \$13,000,000 in unemployment compensation funds, \$6,900,000 in in-

compensation funds, \$6.900,000 in investments and a decrease of \$1.900,000 in state relief bonds.
Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has asked consolidation of some of the treasury accounts and an increase of \$50,000,000 in taxes with which to pay bigger pensions, match teachers retirement contributions, finance aid to the blind and dependent children, retire the general revenue fund deretire the general revenue fund de-ficit and for other purposes.

Two-Thirds Of Costs

More than two-thirds of the gov-ernment costs, however, are for pub-lic education and highway-building lic education and highway-building and improvement. King pointed out schools got in excess of \$47,000,000 last year, \$1,200,000 of which came from the federal government, but reflecting a jump of \$11,800,000 over the year before. With state college expenses, the amount totaled over expenses, the amount totaled over

by the federal government but the money still comes from tax-

## CHINA RELIEF FETE IS FEB. 5

#### Bowl Of Rice Party At C. And C. Cafe

HARLINGEN.—The annual "Bowl of Rice" party will be held all-day Wednesday at the C. and C. Cate, to Dr. R. E. Utley, chairman. will be used principally for medical and hospital supplies and for clothing.

The supplies a fit is a fit in the supplies and for clothing.

The success of these parties in the United States has made it possible for the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China to send millions of quinine tablets, thousands of surgical instruments, almost 200 ambulances, a complete vaccine producing plant and countless other supplie vitally needed to alleviate the suf-ferings of China's men, women and

## Tips On Sales

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TEACHER CALLED TO ARMY EDCOUCH-H. E. Wright, former resident of this city, and an instructor in horticulture at Texas A. & M. College at College Station, has been called to active service in the United States Army and he is reporting this week to Fort Riley, Kansas, where he will be attached to the 31st Cavalry.

Wright majored in horticulture and received his bachelor of science at A. M. in 1934. After graduation, he bought a citrus farm north of Edouch where he made his home and was a successful farmer for the strength of the M. four years. He returned to A. & M. College in the fall of 1938 as an instructor in the Horticulture Department where he has taught since

## Buys First 1941 Plate



First person to purchase a 1941 license plate in Harlingen is Mrs. Alex Rossler (right) who asked for 162-455. Harlingen's first number, officially, is 162,451. Mrs. Helen Morris, clerk, is taking care of the situation. Although plates are now on sale, motorists may not put them on automobiles until March 1.

## Canadian Says American Papers 'Play Up' Stories Of German Success

English are doing so much to thwart the Axis powers."

Canadian papers, he continued,

operate under such a censorship that not all the news is available.

Important Hearings

Set Next Week

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

Associated Press Staff
AUSTIN—Texas' whirling machinery for making laws, tuned

chinery for making laws, tuned by three weeks of organizing, bill

drafting and preliminary maneuver-

der way.

Many more bills and resolutions

calling for constitutional amend-

ments will be thrust into intake channels, piling on the 300-odd

progress and the outlook for accom-

Leonard spoke at the end of a

Much action in both houses on

legislation incidental to the national defense program.

New House Rules

Announcement of all house committees and adoption by the house of new rules, one of which is in-tended to curb personal privilege

day statewide oil proration order increasing production approximate-

demand forecast of 1.312,900.

The engineers figured the net al-

lowable production at 1,321,147 bar-rels a day with underproduction in assigned but unproduced allowables at 46,320 barrels. The total allow-

able figure increased 9,380 barrels

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plishment was very bright.

week which had seen:

measures already introduced.

McALLEN—American newspapers are prone to "headline" what Germany is doing against the English and not what the English are doing to stop the Axis powers," was the assertion of a Britisher here for a short visit while on a tour of the States and Mexico.

He was S. G. Bender of Montreal, Florida and the east coast before returning to his home.

"There is not a possibility that returning to his home.

"There is not a possibility that England will not win the war," he declared fervently, "I enjoy reading United States newspapers but their headline slant on the course of the war is confusing since the English are doing so much to

## **SCOUTS PLAN** FULL MONTH

San Benito To Stage 4 Major Events

SAN BENITO—Boy Scout activities are under way with renewed interest in district two, San Benito and Rio Hondo, with four major events scheduled for February, Ralph Cissne of Brownsville, Boy Scout field executive, said Saturday Scout field executive, said Saturday "scouting interest in district two is on the increase and district execu-tives are starting work this new year with much enthusiasm. This will be one of the best years yet in this district."

A board of review will be held at 4:30 p. m. Monday at the Clay Hall mortuary under the supervision of Chairman Clay Hall and a Court of Honor is stated for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the high school. Charles C. Bowie, district advancep. m. Wednesday at the high school. Charles C. Bowie, district advancement chairman, has appointed Hobart Mead as chairman of the merit badge examiners.

badge examiners.

Troops in this district will stage special program in observance of National Boy Scout Week February 7-13, the highlight of which will be 7-13, the highlight of which will be President Roosevelt's address at 6:30 p. m. Saturday.

On February 11, the general financial drive will begin with a breakfast at the Stonewall Jackson hotel

## **SCHOOL COUNT SHOWS CLIMB**

110 More Students Study At McAllen

McALLEN — McAllen's school speech making.

Opulation increased by 110 students Passage of a bill aimed at reduc-McALLEN — McAllen's school population increased by 110 students at the second semester year over the same period last year.

Supt. John H. Gregory attributed Supt. J

McAllen To Sponsor the same period last year.
Supt. John H. Gregory attributed the growth to natural development U. T. COUrse

McALLEN—An intensive course in salesmanship will be heard in April.

The course will be sponsored The course will be McAllen Chamber The course will be McAllen Chamber The course will be sponsored The cour

The course will be sponsored jointly by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce and the McAllen school districts under a program made available by the University of Texas. The program is to last approximately six weeks.

M. A. Browning of Austin, representing the university, spent Saturday in McAllen conferring with Supt. John H. Gregory and Sam Goldstein, chairman of the chamber's retailer's committee.

10tat school sponsored opening of the second semester this ope

Texas' Road Safety

'Not Satisfactory'

AUSTIN—(P)—Although its traffic death rate per miles travelled is below the national level, Texas (but also a state of the nat is a long way from achieving a satisfactory degree of highway safety. Director Homer Garrison. Jr. of the state police asserted Saturday
Garrison said the national fatality rate was 12 deaths per 100,000,000 at 46,320 barrels miles of travel while in Texas, with 1,757 deaths and 16,200,000,000 miles over last week. of travel, it was 10.83.

RETURN FROM ILLINOIS

McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Senf returned Friday from Bensenville, ill., where they were called by the illness and death of his mother. En route to the Valley they visited their daughter, Helen, who ettends should be sent a for her gifts and at the decication when the stords should be sent a term of the stords should be should be sent a term of the stords should be sent a term of the stords should be sent a term of the stords should be should b who attends school in San Antonio. of Catherine Alexander Hall, ap-

Mariners in the Indian ocean used the compass as early as the fourth century, B. C.

The military Order of the Purversity buildings before the school celebrates its centennial in 1945.

Washington at Newburgh, N. Y., Fourth century, B. C.

## **BONDS DRIVE** NETS \$5,800

Leaders Are Pleased With Response

#### Donna Rotarians Hear School Band

DONNA-T. D. McClelland and David C. Timmel of Newcastle, Penn., and Sam Magee of Donna were guests of the Donna Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting Fri-day noon in the Rebekah Hall. H. P. Griffin of McAllen and H. T.

## KANSANS WILL **MEET SUNDAY**

HARLINGEN — Leaders in the campaign to sell \$30,000 worth of bonds to build a Harlingen swiming center at Fair Park said Saturday more than \$5,800 had been subscribed, and that "only the surface has been scratched."

At a meeting of the steering committee held in Mayor Hugh Ramsey's office Saturday morning, leaders expressed satisfaction with acceptance by the public of the bonds, and the opinion that within 10 days or two weeks the drive would have scured of success."

Aday noon in the Rebekan Hall.

H. P. Griffin of McAllen and H. T.

Stotler of Mercedes were the visiting Rotarians. After distributing the ing Rotarians. After dist

1,000 Expected For Mercedes Party

rection of William O'Hair. Vocal solos will be given by Paul Horn- a business session and open forum.

## Sergeant-At-Arms Of STATE LEASES

AUSTIN-(P)-B. W. Williams,

group. A show of magic will be staged by "Smoky" Cantrell of Wes-

## Texas' House Dies

about 55, of Era, Cooke county, assistant sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives, was found dead Saturday at his residence here. Physicians said his death was due to natural causes.

The body will be sent to Cooke county for burial.

The Mammoth Cave in Kentucky became nationally known in the war of 1812 when saltpeter from it was used in making gun-

beck and Blasig will welcome the group. A show of magic will be

## To Be Offered For Oil Development

AUSTIN-(A)-Tracts of state land in Starr county have been offered for lease for oil and gas development with bids to be opened March 4, Land Commissioner Bascom Giles disclosed Saturday.

Subject to rejection of any and al, bids the tracts are 320 acres, 21 miles northeast of Rio Grande City and 320 acres, 18 miles northeast of Rio Grande City; cash bonus of \$2 an acre, royalty one-eighth and bid-

## JUNKIN'S WATER SALE the Event the WHOLE VALLEY Is Turning Out For

NOTICE!

We've had folks from all over the Valley at our Water-Damaged Furniture Sale-and they've been buying ... going home talking of the greatest values they've ever seen in a Valley Furniture Store!

And we've many, many more of these bargains on our floors. As we finish cleaning our warehouse, we find items that we had hoped to be undamaged, but that have been slightly hurt by the water. We're placing all of these items on the floor of our

temporary location-we want them every one moved so that when this sale is over we will not have a single item of water damaged merchandise in our

It is impossible to give a closing date on this sale because more items may be found that have been damaged. But we do know that if you want to get in on the savings you'll have to come early in the week!

## Values Galore In Every Department - Don't Miss A Single Day of this Sale

All Damaged Furniture Has Been Taken To Our Temporary Location At 212 W. Jackson St.

(NEXT TO JOHNSON'S CAFE)

Retail Store 510-516 W. Jackson Open As Usual

unkins

Come As Early As You Can, These Values Can't Last Long!





Snapped by the camera in the living room of their new home, Mrs. E. Douglas Carver gives a final touch to Carolyn's hair ribbon before she joins her little playmates. Mother and daughter are proud of their new home which is the recently completed parsonage of the First Baptist Church which Reverend Carver has served for the past several years. Mrs. Carver is a favorite with women's groups in Harlingen and is a pianist of considerable ability. (Photo by Purnell.)

## Willacy County Pair Will Exchange Vows In Early Sunday Rites

interest in Willacy county social a stunning heaven blue costume suit circles, will be the marriage of Miss Libby Arminta Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Garrett, to Wilson Earl Gilliland, son of Mr. at the shoulder. and Mrs. Earl F. Gilliland. The rites will be solemnized at eight o'clock Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Charles T. Hardt, pastor, officiating.
The couple will speak their vows

before an improvised altar arranged before large double windows hung with soft sheer draperies. Wrought iron candelabra add to the cathedral effect and pedestal baskets filled crepe with touches of eyelet emwith white and pink gladiolas complete the setting.

As the guests are assembling Mrs. B. S. Wright at the piano will play a concert of nuptial music and will play the traditional wedding marches for processional and re-

Stanley Addington will sing the bridal solo, "Because" and Mrs. Le-land Miller, Corpus Christi, will

ing "I Love You Truly."

During the ceremony Mrs. Wright will give a muted interpretation of "Liebestraum" by Liszt.

The bride, who is to be given in

#### Important Meeting Slated Wednesday For Music Lovers

HARLINGEN-Full attendance of members at the Wednesday meeting of the Music Lovers Club is urged by Mrs. Charles A. Washmon, president, who announces that an-nual election of officers will be held and a double program pre-

Program for the day will include that scheduled for last Wednesday and the numbers set for Wednesday on "Nationalism Based on Foli Music." Mrs. Elmer Johnson will

be leader.

Hostesses for the day will inelude Mesdames Osce Fristoe, Margaret Curtiss, R. C. Pryor, and Stanley Crockett.

#### Painting Is Topic For Club's Program

SAN BENITO-Mrs. Al Lamm was hostess to the What To Read Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Bill Duncan gave an interest ing talk on "Art of Painting." Response to roll call was given by "A picture I prefer," What's Wrong "A picture I prefer," What's wrong with that Picture? and "A Picture G. W. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Gustin it's place."

Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. John Garin it's place."

George Gibson was welcomed as a new member.

The next meeting will be February S at the home of Mrs. M. E. Finley.

Election of officers will be held at of Brownsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Throughout the tea hours from Nicholas and Jimmie, Jr., are spending two program was presented. During the program was presented. During the first hour Mrs. Holland Cox of Nicholas' aunt. Mrs. John Hagelstein. Election of officers will be held at the best of Brownsville, and Mr. and Mrs. this time. this time.

RAYMONDVILLE - Of notable | marriage by her father, is wearing I wool cleverly designed with fox trimming. Her matching smart hat has a short face veil and a corsage of sweetheart roses is to be worn

> Miss Dorothy Nell Parr, who is to attend the bride, is wearing crepe of mustard yellow in individ-ual style with brown accessories and a corsage of bronze chrysan-Attending the bridegroom will be

> Joe Garrett, a senior at the University of Texas.

broidery and at the shoulder a corsage of lavender sweetness. Her accessories are black. Mrs. Gilliland, mother of the

groom, has selected a distinctive tea rose crepe with blue accessories and is wearing a corsage of pink sweetpeas.

For the reception to follow the wedding, the bridal theme is repeated in stately arrangements of gladiolas and charming clusters of sweetpeas and candytuft. The bride's table, overtaid with

an imported cutwork cloth, has for centerpiece, the wedding cake, a three-tiered confection adorned with doves and a tiny bride and

Presiding over the silver coffee service will be Miss Lelia Sabin who is wearing beige jersey with ouches of red and a corsage of red

gladiolas.
Miss Virginia Sue Norman, attired in smart plum crepe and wearing sweetpeas in delicate mauve, is to serve the cake. Mrs. A. L. Van Zant, sister of the

bride, will have charge of the guest register. She is to wear a graceful style of bluebonnet crope and corsage of pink sweetpeas.

After a honeymoon trip to points

north, the couple will be at home in the Gilliland Apartments in Raynondville about the middle of Feb-

Families of both the bride and groom are long-time residents of the Valley, the groom having been born in the Valley. Both are graduates of the Raymondville high school: the bride attended A. and I. College at Kingsville and the groom was a student at A. and M. College at Bryan. He is employed by the Missouri Pacific railroad.

Mrs. Cleo Gilliland, Miss Madeine Gilliland, A. J. Duderstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Holder, Mr. anad Mrs. Gustin Edelstein in pink bengaline and Machine Company there.

G. W. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Gustin Mss Hilda Chaleff whose gown Miss Hilda Chaleff rett, Mr. and Mrs. Lex Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Holder, Mrs. N. G.



elect when her engagement and approaching marriage to Roy Spence of Brownsville was announced by her mother at a tea at their home Saturday afternoon. The wedding will be solemnized in a night ceremony March first at the First Methodist Church. (Photo by Junior Britton.)

## Prominent McAllen Girl Will Marry Brownsville Man In March Ceremony

marriage of Miss Ruth Griffin, only dents, and Roy Spence of Brownsville, son of R. M. Spence of Eagle
Pass, was made Saturday afternoon
Pass, was made Saturday afternoon room where the guests gathered large and fashionable tea at were bouquets of roses and sweetthe Griffin home.

They were received by the new bride-to-be, her mother and Mrs. Cynthia Ford, For her announcement party Miss Griffin was most attractive in a heavenly blue, fullskirted marquisette frock with long, wide sleeves. To complete the effect it was topped with a corsage of pink camellias. Mrs. Griffin's gown was fashioned of pink chiffon and lace with which she wore a white camellia corsage. Mrs. Ford's frock was blue and silver chiffon.

Other members of the house party Other members of the house party were: Mrs. W. H. Moon, in a japonica lace ensemble: Mrs. J. E. Leslie in pink chiffon; Mrs. George Gaddy in black chiffon with rainbow-toned accessories; Mrs. Stanley bow-toned accessories; Mrs. Stanley Melton of Pharr, whose maroon crepe frock was sunburst pleated; Mrs. O. K. Gilvin, in white all-over embroidered chiffon; Miss Grace Miller in green crepe; Miss Verlyn Bonner whose white crepe gown was unrelieved by any color; and Miss Gloria Izaguirre wearing a white frock with touches of silver. Three members of the Tip Top Club which has Miss Griffin as

Club, which has Miss Griffin as ping a plaid skirt.

Throughout the tea hours from

Pharr played the piano; during the stein and Mr. Hagelstein.

McALLEN-The announcement | second hour Miss Harriet Hagedorn of the engagement and approaching of Edinburg sang, accompanied on the piano by Miss Margaret Brown, also of Edinburg; and the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon hour, Miss Daisy Ellen Polk sang Griffin, prominent McAllen resi- while her sister, Miss Mary Vir-

Here and there around the living

peas.
The March nuptials were clever The wedding will be solemnized at an evening ceremony March first at the First Methodist Church. One hundred fifty guests attended the tea at which the coming nuptials were announced. sweetpeas and candytuft. Around the heart in silver letters read: "Ruth and Roy, March first." Burn-ing white tapers with table ap-pointments of silver and antique china completed the effective serv-

ice.
During the first half of the tea hours Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. Gilvin presided at the tea table with Mrs Moon and Mrs. Gaddy the second half. The Valentine theme was completely carried out in the refreshments-white heart-shaped cakes outlined on top with a red heart; red and white mints and coffee

As the guests were served they mingled on the spacious porches around the Griffin home.

Miss Griffin has lived in McAllen practically all her life. Her family

is prominently known throughout the state. She graduated from Mc-Allen schools; attended the Edin-burg Junior College; and was grad-uated from the University of Texas where she was a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. For the last year and a half she has been employed as an instructor in the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo schools.

Mr. Spence came to Brownsville Brownsville for a year and is con-nected with the Singer Sewing

IN LOS ANGELES BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. J. K. Nicholas and two children, Rosalie

Herald' BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. M. P. Mc-Nair was in charge of the program at the Friday morning meeting of the Literature and Arts Review club at the home of Mrs. George J. To-

Mrs. McNair read excerpts from Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn, choosing the especially amusing sequences. She gave, too, an ac-count of Mark Twain's life, and read count of Mark Twain's life, and read a number of critics' opinions of his work. He is, she said, the best loved, best known, and most wide-ly read of any American author,

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ly read of any American author, living or dead.

The next meeting will be held February 14 at the home of Mrs. R. A. Porter when Mrs. James L. Rentfro will be in charge of the program on Gustave Flaubert's Madame Bovary.

Attending the session were Mesdames McNair, Winship Hodge, W. E. McDavitt, James A. Maxwell. Jr., G. D. Sutton, Volney W. Taylor, Joseph C. Jordan, James L. Rentiro Joe Vivier, Jr., C. S. Eidman, Jr. Penrose W. Hirst, Joe K. Wells, Edward McChesney, and Howard L.

#### Mrs. Fricks Home

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. Carl Fricks has returned to her home here after spending a few days in San Antonio where she was the guest of her son and daughter, Mrs. Wayne Gayman, Jr., Mr. Gayman, and Bill Fricks, the last of Randolph

Star — Twain Book | Mrs. Charles Clift | Reviewed For | Honored By Large Tea | In Harlingen Saturday In Harlingen Saturday

HARLINGEN - Outstanding on the social calendar for the weekend was the large tea and shower given to honor Mrs. Charles Clift, a recent bride, Saturday afternoon at the Macy Tea House. Hostesses were Mrs. N. A. Spilman, Mrs. Otto Ingendorf. Miss Dora Lamon, and Miss Irene Peek.

## Tourists' **Guest Day** Is Planned

McALLEN—Noting an annual event the City Federation of Women's Clubs will entertain winter visitors in McAllen and the Valley Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the federations of the First the Firs tion's regular meeting at the First Methodist Church. The event, originally scheduled

for January, had to be postponed until February because of the prevalence of influenza.

The McAllen Garden Club and the Hoit Hammond Industrial Club will be in charge of the program.

They will feature a flower exhibit. They will feature a flower exhibit and handicraft show, respectively.

These "tourist guest days" were instituted last year and met with such success that federation members voted to make the event an annual occurrence.

Mrs. Carl R. Miller and daughter, Jane, pictured below, will be missed by a very large circle of friends made in San Benito during their residence there the past several months. They moved during the past week to Raymondville where Mr. Miller has just purchased a weekly newspaper. They lived recently in Chicago, St. Louis, and New York and find the characteristic hospi-



Before her recent marriage Mrs.

Clift was Miss Lillian McInnis. Guests calling from five to seven clock were received in an environment of pink roses and sweetceas, expressive of the bridal theme. Receiving at the entrance to the sun porch were Mrs. Spilman.
Miss Lamon. Miss Peek, and the
guest of honor.
In the wide living room, roses

and sweetpeas were effectively arranged while ferns and ornamentals in niches and on window casenents added to the garden-like

setting.

Mrs. C. R. McInnis, mother of the bride, and Mrs. C. W. Clift. mother of the bridegroom, altermother of the bridegroom, after-nated in serving at the refreshment table prettily appointed to empha-size the bridal theme. Exquisite pink roses combined with sweet-peas filled a blue bowl held on a mirror plaque while other blos-soms were placed in an encircling ring of the blue ware.

ring of the blue ware.
Repeating the dainty color notes, pink and white sandwiches and other tea dainties were served.
Mrs. Reed Becson of Brownsville presided at the bride's book and Mrs. Ingendorf had charge of the gifts which were displayed on tables laid with white linen.
Covers during the final half hour

tables laid with white linen.
Guests during the final half hour were members of Alpha Theta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi of which the honor guest is president.
Guest list for the afternoon included about 150 friends of the honoree.

General Episcopal Auxiliary Posts

McAllen Meeting McALLEN—The McAllen circle of the Trinity Episcopal church will act as hostess unil for a meeting of the general auxiliary Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at Mrs. Si Casady's home.

home.

Highlighting the program will be the review of "Jesus Man of Genius," by Mrs. T. J. Chidlow. The book was written by J. Middleton

Murray.

Mrs. Casady will be assisted by

Mrs. Charles Mrs. Casady will be assisted by Mrs. O. Terry and Mrs. Charles Herndon to receive the group.

#### Mrs. G. W. Johnson Will Give Lecture

RAYMONDVILLE—The Raymondville Garden Club will meet on Thursday afternoon the 6th at 3 o'clock at the club building.
Guest speaker will be Mrs. G. W. Johnson of Brownsville who has spent many years in Mexico and is well informed on the subject "Plant Legends"

'Plant Legends."

It is guest day in the club and members sere expected to bring

#### Sam Houston Group Will Meet Monday

cussed by a parent and a teacher Monday at the regular meeting of Sam Houston Parents and Educators at 3:30 at the school. An executive board meeting will be held at 2:50 p. m. in Mrs. Monday at the regular meeting of the pleasant occasion were Mesdames T. L. Herketh, archive board meeting will be held at 2:50 p. m. in Mrs. J. G. Thomas' worth, C. E. Duncan and Guy Ennis.

RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. J. K. Smith and Mrs. R. H. Fackelman entertained charmingly at a bridge luncheon in the home of the former hostess on Thursday at one o'clock in honor of Mrs. Harry W. Cook and her mother, Mrs. W. E. Robbins, who leave in early February for Edinburg to make their

In Courtesies

Two Share

In Willacy

In keeping with the Valentine season deep red sweetpeas arranged with candytuft filled blue glass bowls and tallies were valentines

decorated with bluebirds.

A sheaf of white gladiolas with broad red ribbon streamers cen-tered the fine white linen cloth on the large table in the diningroom. Handsome parting gifts were laid at the honorees' covers.

Guests were Mesdames J. E. Johnson, G. W. Hecht and sister, Mrs. Lee of Santa Paula, Calif., Frederick Humphrey, Earl Gilliland. L. C. Brenner, John Fam-brough, Gorman Fox. J. C. Brandt, Roger Robinson, Harry Douthit, Mervin Hayes, F. B. Wilson, J. B. Chambers, L. O. Robbins, E. H. Jamison, C. R. Johnson and H. E. Fomme, and the honorees.

In bridge Mrs. Jamison won high, Mrs. Fambrough second high, and Mrs. L. O. Robbins the consolation.

Mrs. W. E. Robbins, mother of Mrs. Harry W. Cook who is leaving soon to make her home with her daughter in Edinburg, was honored by the Susanah Wesley class of the Methodist church, of which she is an officer, at a pretty party on Fri-The courtesy was given in the

pretty home of Mrs. George Rose.

Mrs. Robbins was presened with a handsome gift by Mrs. J. A. Busch who made a pretty little speech of

who made a prefty fittle speech of appreciation.

Members of the class present were Mesdames G. W. Musgraves, R. F. Wheeler, J. A. Busch, A. M. Beck, B. L. Hedrick, E. B. Baldridge, M. F. Brugman, Dr. Carra Spoon, H. C. Glover, B. P. Paco, Roy Abshier, Jesse Mayes, W. T. Holder, and Keltie McNeil.

#### Miss LuElsie Nagel To Attend Session Of El Jardin Club

BROWNSVILLE - Miss LuElste Nagel county home demonstrator, will be the guest speaker at the Thursday afternoon meeting of El Jardin Home Demonstration club. The meeting, set for 2:30 o'clock, will be held at the home of Mrs. Topic for the session will be "How Our Homes May Be Lighted to Conserve Eyesight."

#### Donna Club Group Meets In Weslaco

DONNA - The Tuesday Embroidery club was entertained this week, by Mrs. Willard White in her new home in Weslaco. Arriving at three

Mrs. Tom Bruton and daughter, Betty, and son, Barmore, shown in the picture below, were photographed on the lawn of their new home in Brownsville. They have been residing in McAllen and formerly were residents of San Benito and of Weslaco. Mrs. Bruton, the former Miss Helen Cowgill, is a member of a widely known pioneer family of the San Benito community.



## Mrs. Black Hostess To Bridge Club

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. A. K. Black was hostess to her Wednesday Bridge club when she entertained the members and a few guests at her home this week at luncheon and games. '

In the bridge games, the guest trophy went to Mrs. O. King Mason. and Mrs. Joe K. Wells was high for the club. The bingo award went o Mrs. B. M. Works.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. O. King Mason, Mrs. Louis Brulay, Miss Marie Browne, Mrs. Herman F. Rathjen, Mrs. B. W. Beckham, and Mrs. Edward McChesney.

Members playing were Mesdames

Lula George, M. P. McNair, Drew Patteson, Wallace B. Harwood, R. C. Morris, Joe Vivier, Jr., B. M. Works, Joe K. Wells, G. D. Sutton, and A. D. Dickinson, Jr. The next meeting will be with

Mrs. Dickinson at Landrum's

Visitor Is

Presented

At Coffee

McALLEN—Upper Valley society was entertained Thursday morning by Mrs. J. B. Casey who introduced her sister. Mrs. Charles Verner

Sweeney, visiting here from Wich-ita Falls to about 50 morning guests.

Mrs. Sweeney will leave Monday

featured use of winter time flowers.
The coffee table was centered with

a low ruby red bowl of shasts daisies. Mrs. T. J. Powell poured.

Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. W. J. Carter, Jr., and Mrs.

Through the living room and sun borch where the guests idled were

placed large bouquets of pink gla-

Assisting the hostess on the house arty were Mrs. Clarence W. Horne of San Benito, Mrs. S. Joe McKingey, Mrs. Octavio Garcia and Mrs. Leverett T. Leonard.

Social Meeting Held

By Methodist Women In Elsa Is Pleasant

ELSA -- Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service werd guests Wednesday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Harold Adkins at their fifth Wednesday social. Hos-tesses were Mesdames Adkins. Barr.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Ad-kins after a half hour of visiting. Mrs. Adkins and Mrs. Cooper direct-

ed the group in some interesting

Refreshments were served from

E. Cooper, and E. B. Baker.

inson and Miss Clara Tuttle

Robert Elmore

evening to return to her home. Decorations for the informal event

## Simple Rites Unite Pair In Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE - Simple marriage rites were read Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church for Miss Mary Melvina Dutro, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Dutro, and William E. Edmundson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmundson,

Officiating at the ceremony was the church pastor, the Rev. William C. Graumann. A large number of friends and relatives attended.

Pastel gladioli in simple arrange-ment were used about the church,

reating a pretty setting.

The bride entered with her father by whom she was given in marriage. She chose for her wedding a costume suit of light blue crepe, worn with black accessories. The matching coat worn over the frock was long and fitted, fashioned along princess lines. Her flowers were white carnations worn in corsage. Only attendant to the bride was

Mrs. Richard Mason who were a jacket dress of soft rose wool. Her accessories were black, and her corsage was of pastel colored sweet-

peas. William Neeley attended the

groom.
Miss Faye Harness was at the piano for the traditional wedding marches. The Bridal Chorus from Wagner's Lohengrin, and the wedding march from Mendelssohn's Mid-summer Night's Dream.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue flowered silk with accessories of black. Her corsage was of violets. Mrs. Edmundson, mother of the groom wore a navy blue silk with a corsage of sweetpeas.

Immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Edmundson departed by motor for San Antonio. They planned to return to Brownsville Sunday and will make their home at 525 East First Street.

Both bride and groom are of well known Brownsville families, and at-

## Mrs. Phillips Aids Program

MISSION-Sixty members of four church women's groups attended the quarterly session of the Federa-tion of Church Societies Thursday afternoon when an inspirational proarternoon ween an inspirational pro-fram was presented and commun-ity welfare plans were developed. Mrs. F. W. Dolley, president, con-ducted the business program. Mrs. E. C. Phillips of Pharr, guest

Mrs. E. C. Phillips of Pharr, guest speaker, gave a group of six poems and closed the presentation with an inspirational story. She was introduced by Mrs. R. A. Mathis, program chairman.

other numbers included a devo-tional message by Rev. R. A. Part-Iow of El Paso, a vocal solo by Mrs. M. Richards, and numbers by high school girls' glee club members.

#### Entertainment Group Sketches Plans For Events

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the entertainment committee, re-cently appointed by Mrs. O. E. Stuart, Valley Garden club Council head, to arrange for the Brownsville entertainment of the State Carden clubs federation, met Thursday at the Chamber of Com-

merce.
The members outlined tentative plans for a luncheon, a sight-seeing trip to points of interest in and near Brownsville, and a visit to Matamoros. The sight-seeing trip will include visits to the air and water ports and to those homes that will be opened for inspection at the time of the February meet-

Attending the session were the chairman, Mrs. Clyde Tandy, and Mrs. Frank L. Davis, Mrs. Volney W. Taylor and Mrs. G. W. Johnson.

#### Mrs. Howard Wright Hostess For Party

WESLACO—Mrs. Howard Wright was hostess Thursday when she entertained with a delightful club party and shower compliment at her country home honoring Mrs. Marvin Meyers.

Bouquets of calendulas and nas-

turtiums beautifully decorated the rooms accenting a springtime theme. The dining table held a stork, surrounded by numerous packages wrapped in the dainty pinks and

Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Stanford gave some interesting readings and games and contests were enjoyed.

Mrs. J. W. Fincher presided in a short business session of the San man, daughter of Mr. and short business session of the San Man. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Souci Club when the hostess for next time was announced to be Mrs. R. C. Smith.

HARDINGEN—Miss Frances RuffMn. Hardingen, is one of the nominees for Bluebonnet Belle at Mary Hardin-Baylor Col-

The hostess served dainty cakes, lege where she is a sophomore. Se-sandwiches and coffee to members lection of the beauties named as of the San Souci club and to a winners will be made by Stanley group of friends of the honoree, Marcus of Neiman-Marcus in Dalout of club guests.





Mrs. William E. Edmundson, Jr., of Brownsville was before her marriage Thursday morning Miss Mary Melvina Dutro, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Dutro, of Brownsville. The Edmundsons planned to return Sunday from San Antonio where they went on a brief honeymoon trip.

## H. C. Kristoffersons, C. A. Goyettes Hosts At Gala Barbecue Event

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. H. I just arrived to make their home and C. Kristofferson and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goyette were hosts at a delightful affair Saturday evening

Mrs. Maybelle Smitham of

McAllen was installed as commander of the Rio

Grande Valley Navy Moth-

ers Club of America Sunday

at the City Hall in Merce-

des. Mrs. Smitham was in-

stalled by Mrs. Emma Jones,

McAllen, founders of the Navy Mothers organization.

Mrs. Smitham's son, Jimmy,

is a second class coppersmith

in the U.S. Navy and is sta-

tioned at San Diego, Calif.

Miss Huffman Named

HARLINGEN-Miss Frances Huff-

Charles Bassett, D. E. Kinkel, Jack Curray, Miss Barbara Ushbrook of Glendale, Calif.

Messrs and Mesdames H. A.

Stoecker, Jim Abraham, Tom N.
White, John H. Kroeger, Bill Pryce, New Chief

> Ralph H. Eisaman.
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> Ed Arneson, Bob McElhannon. Ed Arneson, Bob McElhannon, George Kraigher, Ray Young, Sam Miller, Glen Rohbaugh, Joe Stenglein, Dick Geier, Leighton Thornquest, W. C. Carleton, L. F. Parson, J. Williamson, Fred McLaughlin, Jim Knight, P. F. Boland, C. B. Ballard, Jr.

#### Solethers Hosts For Evening Bridge

Solether were hosts to a few friends for an evening's playing of duplicate, having club members and population by the constitution of playing of duplicate from the constitution of playing of beautiful colored pictures excluding the colored pictures of playing the colored pictures of pl

Mrs. Larry Heid, third and Mrs. Solether, fourth.

George Buchanan and Mrs. John Lake Couch.

## McAllen Sorority

McALLEN—Adding interest to the social celebration of St. Valentine's Day in McAllen is the Invitational lance members of the Beta Sigma

those who are being transferred elsewhere soon. Included in the guest list were Messrs and Mesdames C. P. Hilliard. Elkin Hale, James Fleming, Fred Richards, W. W. Lynch, Sam Peters, N. O. Carmichael, O. J. Studeman, James A. Maxwell, Jr., D. W. Pippinger, Nathan Searls, Jack Myers, R. E. Wanless, Clarence N. Warren.

H. Fleming, Dale Reedy, George Fly, Joe Britton, W. S. Stansbury, Eugene Roy of Indianapolis, Ind., and Thomas, Dr. and Mrs.

WESLACO-Mr, and Mrs. Harry Solether were hosts to a few friends for an evening's playing of

duplicate, having club members and non-club members as guests.

A clever "rain theme" was emphasized in decorations. Score winners were Miller Armstrong, Jr., high; Charles Pearre. second high; high; Charles Pearre. second high; Is Birthday Honoree

Enjoying the hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Heid, Mr. and Mrs. Pearre, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Jr., Mrs.

The hostess served a delicious re-freshment plate at the close of

## Dance Plans Set

### Recent Bride Is Honored In Weslaco

WESLACO - Miss Evelyn Bledoe and Miss Joanna Pope were hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bledsoe, Missouri St. entertaining with a lovely miscellaneous shower complimenting Mrs. J. C. Bailey, formerly Miss Dorothy Sutwhose marriage was solemniz-

Roses in the pink and red colors formed the attractive setting given Tuesday night, with twenty five friends of the honoree enjoying lever games and contests.

Fourteen pieces of crystal of the brides chosen pattern were included in the gift selections, of the shower courtesy. The hostesses served indi-vidual angel food cakes, dainty sandwiches and punch during the

The Misses Vera, Clara and Elea-nor Mortensen were hostesses to the members of the Junior Music Club in the January meeting.

The business and social courtesy was given at the Mortensen Home on the highway with the living rooms pretty with colorful spring

rooms pretty with the control of the Music Club enjoyed the

The hostesses served a delicious refreshment plate during the even-

#### Winter Visitors To Furnish Suggestions About Landscaping

HARLINGEN — Winter visitors in Harlingen will have a share in deciding on landscaping of grounds surrounding the new library and adjoining tourist room as a result of a committee plan worked out by he Harlingen Garden Club.

Preceding the club's chicken barbeque supper planned for winter visitors at the Woman's Building Friday evening representatives of the tourist group and the beautifi-cation committee of the club will meet to discuss choice of shrubs and meet to discuss choice of shrubs and other plantings. The winter visitors will be asked to state species of flowers and shrubs they would like to find planted about the building on their return next fall.

Not only winter victors but other

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The hostess at her home, 601 E. Montoc. Receiving with Mrs. Black was Mrs. E. H. Black of Reinbeck, Iowa, mother of Mr. Black and their house guest for the winter months.

The hostess wore a black taffeta

supper and as many as possible are asked to make reservation early with Mrs. Walter Murray at the tourist room or with Mrs. W. B. Shaw. Charge of 50 cents a plate will be made.

An informal program will be pres-ented after the supper event with Mrs. Henry Carlisle in charge.

#### Tourists' Party Of Special Interest

HARLINGEN-Especially enjoyable in the series of weekly parties held by trailer tourists at Palm Gardens was the covered dish party held in the community rooms. A

program followed the menu.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. W. H. Simpson of Butler, Mo .. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell of Pelican Rapids, Minn.

Frank M. Craven of Buffalo, N. Y., was toastmaster for the program. Stories and anecdotes were related and readings given by Mrs. F. M. Craven. Mrs. William Bell, Min-Craven. Mrs. William Bell, Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Jake Pletcher, sang a duet; Sammy Pletcher played a violin solo, and C. J. McCoy, Detroit, Mich., and W. A. McCampbell assisted in entertaining.

MERCEDES - Mrs. H. C. Settles was honored on her birthday Wednesday by members of the Home Demonstration Club, who gave a covered dish luncheon in Mrs. Set-

Later Mrs. Walter Byrns gave a

talk on "Care of Roses." Guests of the club were Mrs. Ollie Prothro, former member from Holdenville, Oklahoma, and Miss Patricia Schrater, Members enjoying the event were Mesdames: A. H.
Lilly, L. E. Drawe, C. C. Crenshaw,
Walter Byrns, C. C. Haralson,
George Farrier, Kitty Belle Fikes,

ALAMO - Marion Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis. at the Schwingel Studio.

Dance arrangements are in charge

Hart on Wednesday to Baton Rouge. of Miss Verlyn Bonner, Mr. DeWitt | They will leave this week end for Hade, Jr., and Miss Rubye Maddux. | Boston.

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## Valley Brides



her marriage preceding the holiday season Miss Freda Bird. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bird of Alice. (Holbrook Studio.)

tinguished by delightful informali-

ty was the coffee given Friday

which had Mrs. Wm. C. Black as

**Book Review** 

est by a recess in which each in the audience was given an opportunity

to guess the murderer.

A.wrist corsage of sweetpeas was

given to Mrs. Person who was in-

troduced by Mrs. A. R. Schuelke, la

petite chapeau of the hostess or-

ganization.

Mrs. S. P. Rosette poured coffee

from the silver service when sweets were served after the review from a

table centered with a crystal bowl

of sweet peas set on a silver plaque.
Assisting were Mrs. C. B. Williams.
Misses Betty and Mary Marjorie
Rosette and Miss Mildred Nelson.

Dos Mesas Club

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iving room.

The tea table was striking for

Book Review Draws

Crowd At McAllen

McALLEN—A large gathering of Upper Valley women heard Mrs. R. W. Pearson of Donna review a current mystery thriller Thursday

at a benefit given by the Rio Grande chaper of the Daughters of the

Mrs. Pearson cleverly reviewed Agatha Christie's "And Then There

Were None."

The event was staged at Legion

American Revolution.

New Red Cross

WESLACO—Mrs. E. A. Laird entertained with one of the lovliest club courtesies Thursday afternoon at her home on East Hiway having the Development of the McAllen Red Cross sewing room passed into new hands this week.

Mrs. J. M. Hurt and Mrs. J. L. Boll, will see as chairment to constitute the constitution of the meaning of the constitution of the meaning of the constitution of the meaning of t

the Dos Mesas Club for an afternoon of bridge.

Colorful flowers decorated the living classes for McAllen's Red Cross

living room with Mrs. Frank Koes-ter winner of score at the close of county chairman, announced.

"What do you say we give him a swig of this growth promoting Hygeia grade 'A' and give Ripley

something to really talk about!"

TIGER

Along the Milky Way .....

laying.

The hostess served a salad course day. This week work will be begun

Chairmen Named

McALLEN — Management of the McAllen Red Cross sewing room

on the county's quota for February

by HYGEIA



have departed for Brownwood to make their home. She is the former Miss Lucille Falk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Falk of Edinburg, and a recent bride. (Kerr

## Roast Set For Feb. 12 For Husbands

HARLINGEN—A hospitality dis- frock with all-over embroidery of inquished by delightful informali- gold metallic thread and Mrs. E. H. Black was gowned in blue. Each wore a corsage of gladiolas and gladiolas were placed about the

> range for the event to be given for members and their husbands were Mrs. Cloyce Hollon, Mrs. Todd, and Mrs. James Robinson. Mrs. Julia Rogers was appointed

the artistic centerpiece of flowers combined in a low flat arrange-ment to represent a flag. Scarlet turks cap and white candytuft were o purchase a gavel for the club. Sweetpeas and roses in attractive arrangement made a pretty setting or the meeting.

in two branched crystal candelabra. Individual cakes were decorated with small U. S. flags in colored McRoberts, Sam Lee, Paul Mitsch, Percy Foster, Cap Richardson, and MISSION—Dramatic review of a murder mystery story, "And Then There Were None" made a marked success of the benefit review sponsored by the Valley Salon, Eight and Forty, Thursday night for the library.

Mrs. R. W. Pearson, Donna, gave the review of the story by Agatha Christie and injected special interest by a recess in which each in the ames Robinson

BROWNSVILLE — Members of the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the hall Friday.

Named on the committee to ar-

#### Auxiliary Meets

Fidelity Fifteen club, meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elton Todd, appointed a committee to arrange for a wiener roast to be held February 12 at Del Mar.

in alternating stripes while the "field of blue" was candytuft and baby's breath tinted blue. Rising at either side of the arrangement were tapers in red, white, blue held

## BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Ben Mitchell, Jim Pealor, W K Galbreath, W Williford, Harry Peacock, C. A. Whittle, and E. J. Hutch-

The hostess served a delightful refreshment course to Mesdames Wade Rogers, Cloyce Hollon, C. M.

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## Talented In Music



Miss Shirley Margaret Roberts is the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. Roberts of Pharr and grand-daughter of Jack Williams of Pharr. She recently was made a member of Phi Mu National Music sorority and was awarded its gold emblem. Miss Roberts recently made a grade of 100 in a music theory examination conducted by the Progressive Series Institute of St. Louis. (Kerr Studio.)

## Hundred Sweaters Ready • As Harlingen Finishes Red Cross Knitting Quota

sweaters completed by volunteer ing of 100 sweaters, five mufflers, and one shawi. women knitters working with the Harlingen branch of the Red Cross was delivered Saturday ready for shipment to headquarters to be forwarded for distribution to war vic-tims. Mrs. J. J. Murray, chairman the knitting division of Red Cross relief work for Harlingen and

## Valley Pair

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. Phil King were hosts Thursday for a pleasant evening bridge given at Harry Johnson. The honor guests, who have been complimented with Margaret Curtiss who has not only a lengthy series of courtesies, are moving to Edinburg to reside.

Arrangements of roses were placed about the playing rooms. A dessert course was served after the

teresting trophy.

Forming the guest group were the honor guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Longnecker, Brownsville, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams, Dr. Mrs. George Diehl, and Mr. Mrs. Ward S. Moothart.

#### P.-S.J.-A. Seniors On Monterrey Trip

PHARR-Thirty-eight members of Pharr-San Juan-Alame high school senior class left here early Friday morning for a trip to Monterrey. Mexico, as part of their senior day

Mexico, as part of their senior day program.

The group which went by train from Reynosa, will return late Sunday, are being chaperoned by Mrs. Frank Houghton, Mrs. M. D. Price. H. L. Murphey, Mr. Kautch, and other school officials.

Seniors making the trip will be given credit on their class work for making the tour. The trip was spon-

making the tour. The trip was sponsored by the McAllen tourist bureau of the McAllen Chamber of Com-

#### Girls Aid Fund

PHARR-In a candy sale sponsored here last week by members of the Pharr Girl Scout Intermediate Troop, a total of five dollars was made and will be contributed to the president Roosevelt Birthday Fund for Infantile Paralysis.

Participating in the sale were Joyce and Dixine Derr, Virginia

Mountz, Margaret Ann Wright, Betty Polk, Shirley Leddel, Joan Stewart, Patsy Liles, Mollie State, and Mrs. June Avery, Troop captain.

HARLINGEN - Quota of 100 | adjacent areas, announced the pack

The garments were marked, folded, and packed Thursday at Mrs. Murray's home by a group composed of Mrs. Margaret Curtiss, Mrs. Tyre H. Brown, and Mrs. W. H. Wheaton of Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Wheaton contributed a pair of socks, knitted en route to the Bridge Honors

Valley Pair

Valley Pair

Valley The type being knitted for soldiers in Canada. Work for soldiers and war victims is the major dictivity of women in her section, Mrs. Wheaton stated.

Mrs. J. C. Watkins accomplished

Mrs. Wheaton stated.

Mrs. J. C. Watkins accomplished more knitting than any other worker, having finished eight sweaters and a shawl since the quota was started last October and is now working on her ninth sweater.

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completed considerable knitting but has given instruction to others and handled much repair work and fin-

An entire night of knitting is the dessert course was served after the games. An entire fight of knitting is the arrival of the guests. In the games, Mrs. W. J. Williams and Oscar woman who was prevented from finishing her sweater at the expecting scores. Each received an iner ready with others in the quota. she decided to spend one entire night to knitting. A total of 2,594 articles were in-

in by the Harlingen Red Cross branch the past week, Mrs. Gerald W. McKenna, general chairman for production work for war relief re-

Garments made, totaling 344, in cluded 40 skirts and jackets for women's dresses, 75 girls' skirts, 50 women's skirts, 30 boys' shirts, 19 bathrobes (men's), 30 pairs hospital pajamas, and 100 girls' woolen long sleeved dresses.

Fifty layettes were completed in-cluding 2,250 articles or a total of 1,000 garments sewn including 100 dresses, 100 gowns, 100 shirts, 100 pairs stockings, 100 bands, 100 wrapping blankets, hemmed; 100 pieces of old ilnen, 800 safety pins, 600 birdseye, hemmed; 50 kimonas, 50 outing caps, 50 wash cloths.

#### To New York City To Visit Daughter

RAYMONDVILLE — Mrs. B. S. Duffield has received a message from her daughter, Miss Caroline Duffield, of her arrival in Washington, where she is having a pleasant visit with Miss Frances Shoquist. Miss Duffield will remain in Washington until Monday and then pro-ceed to New York City where she will stay for an indefinite period of

She will be with Mrs. Thelma Car roll and son. Charles at the Sheldor Hotel, and will do secretarial work for a well known firm.

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## A Cappella To Valley

By CARL CHILTON, JR. KINGSVILLE — On February 9 will at 3 p.m. the Texas A. and I. A Capalla Choir will sing a vespers concert in the Mercedes Junior High school auditorium under the sponsorship of the Mercedes Federated of "Gems from Womens Clubs. The program will consist of devotionals, Negro spirituals, and classics of sacred music. Director of the choir is Professor Paul M. Riley, head of the A and I. School auditorium under the spon-Director of the choir is Professor.

Paul M. Riley, head of the A. and I. April. Three of Music Department. There are 39 the five paintings voices in the choir, eight of which submitted by Mrs. rome from the Rio Grande Valley.

These are Rose Parten, Alamo; Ava
Sue Martin, Harlingen: Louise Holly, La Feria: Vernon Schliska, Pharr;
Clinton Schmeling, Brownsville: from all over the ly, La Feria: Vernon Schliska, Fharr:
Clinton Schmeling, Brownsville:
Jack Pate, Harlingen: Betty, Lee
Kidder, Mercedes: and George
Shimek, Santa Rosa.

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Dayle Chaudoin of Harlingen has been elected as president of Delta sigma Chi fraternity. Chaudoin became active president last fall when James Wheeler, regular president was called into active National Guard duty. He had been serving as National vice-president, but was only recent elected president.

Richard Rowe, of McAllen, A. and I.'s leading debater, has recently competed in two cities against some of the leading universities and colleges of the state. Recently Rowe was a member of a team that competed in the Baylor invitation tournament held in Waco. The A. and I. team took four out of five debates. They won over Texas Christian University, McMurray College, South-western University of Texas and Southwestern University of Louisi-ana. The only defeat A. and I. took was by the Temple Junior College.

The A. and I. team recently jour-neyed to San Antonio and debated against the University of San An-

onio.
The Aggie Barn Dance, held Saturday. February 1, featured the twelve piece orchestra of Lee Keh-lenberg from Edinburg. This was the second barn dance of the year, both of which were very colorful. Richard Rowe of McAllen has

been appointed recently by Con-gressman Milton West to the United gressman Milton west to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Rowe took the mental examination for the appointment recently at A. and I. along with ap-proximately 40 other boys in West's congressional district. Students from Texas University and Texas A. and M. came to Kingsville to take the examination. Rowe's grade was the highest of the group, and he conse-quently received the appointment.

#### Activities Planned By Edcouch P.-T.A.

EDCOUCH - Plans got under vay to stage a parents night and committees were appointed to take care of all details when the Edcouch-Elsa F.F.A. chapter met Thursday night at the high school. Possible entries for an amateur rodeo at the

#### Valley Girls Go To College Reunion

HARLINGEN - Forming a party motoring to Mary Hardin-Baylor with circle six at the home of Mrs. College at Belton this weekend for Charter Day celebrating the 98th anniversary of the college were a group of graduates from several Valley towns.

she decided to spend one entire night to knitting.

A total of 2,594 articles were included in the sewing quota turned in by the Harlingen Red Cross Helen Teal Stotler of Mercedes; and

#### Mrs. K. J. Scott Is Bridge Hostess

PHARR-Mrs. K. J. Scott, entertained members of her bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. The valentine theme was reflected in the spring flowers formed the decora-

High score trophy was awarded to Mrs. Marvin Evans. Those pres-ent were Mesdames E. C. White, Roy Barnes, J. W. Puckett, W. G. Davis, S. P. Nycum, Marvin Evans, A. A. Kelley, J. F. Stewart, and Mrs. K. J.

SANTA ROSA — Mrs. Robert Bookout has been sick during most of the past week. Mrs. Bookout is teacher in the grammar school in Santa Rosa, and sponsor for the Sub-Deb Girls.

## San Benito Woman Given Choir Coming Recognition For Work

gess, San Benito, duced in color, full size, in the forthcoming issue

Valley scenes. past president of the Art Students League of San Benito and has long been interested in painting and related art. She also is very and garden club

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#### Club's Red Calendar Cross Work Is Cited

McALLEN - Members of the

The group, meeting at a sewing

infants' dresses and 50 diapers, Red Cross officials announced.

H. Fuka and Mrs. Ed McDonald.

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Dean Por-

er and her daughter, Dorothy

or Miami, Florida. They will join

Dean, departed Thursday by plane

their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sams for a

WESLACO -- Mrs. T. T. Sanders

Porters Depart

MONDAY 3:15 p. m.-James C. Bowie P.-T.A

5 p. m.—Harlingen Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow meets at the Masonic Hall.

Color of the Rainbow meets at the Masonic Hall. meets at the school. at the Masonic Hall.

2 p. m.—Called meeting of Harlingen Garden Club at the Woman's and making equipment for the Jan-

3:30 p. m.—Sam Houston Parents and Educators meet at the school:

The group, meeting at a executive board meeting at 2:50 room they installed at Mrs. Ola p. m. in Mrs. J. G. Thomas' room.

9:30 a.m.—Flower Lovers Club meets at Travis Park (in event weather is bad meeting will be held hoods from material the club fur-nished. In addition the Friendly Eights made 13 woolen dresses. 17 with Mrs. Wm. Trammell.)
2:30 p. m.—Executive board of
Stephen F. Austin P.-T.A. meets at

2:30 p. m.—Executive board of Stephen F. Austin P.-T.A. meets at the school.

3:15 p. m.—Regular meeting of Stephen F. Austin P.-T.A. will be held at the school.

12:00 Noon—Cameron County Republican Women's Club meets at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel for lunch conditions with the work are Mrs. Cleveland Parish, Mrs. Grey Parish, Mrs. Cleveland Parish, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Bert Cook, Mrs. Irwin Knops, Mrs. W. T. Jones, Mrs. Annie Pederson, Mrs. Ovid Robertson, Mrs. Grace Thompson, Mrs. Connie Johnston, Mrs. Lynch, and Research Mrs. Ed. McDenald.

and program.

12:00 Noon — Harlingen B.P.W.
Club meets for regular luncheon at
Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel.

TUESDAY 2:30 p. m.—St. Alban's Episcopal Guild meets at the home of Mrs. A. J. Bennett, 302 W. Pierce. 1 p. m.—Baptist Women's Mis-

sionary Society meets at the church for covered dish luncheon and business session; executive board meet

at 12:30.

8 p. m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at the city hall.

2:30 p. m.—St. Anthony's Guild meets at the home of Mrs. J. G. Winkler, 114 W. Madison.

7:30 p. m.—Community meeting at Stuart Place School.

3 p. m.—Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service meets in circles as follows: Mrs. Rash on Jr., of Donna will be guest speak-er for the meeting of the Weslaco Garden Club Thursday morning, February 6, at the home of Mrs.

circles as follows: Mrs. Rash on Combes highway: circle two with Mrs. Monty Colvin, 218 W. Buchan-an: circle three, a joint meeting with circle six at the home of Mrs.

WEDNESDAY

3:15 p. m.—Music Lovers Club meets at the Woman's Building.
9:30 a. m.—Harlingen Day Nursery board meets at the nursery.
9:30 a. m.—Fine Arts Club presents Mrs. G. W. Johnson, Brownstille in first Park American Formats

ville, in first Pan-American forum at the Woman's Building. 1 p. m.-Hobby group meets with Mrs. Charles Blakeney, 706 E. Van Buren.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m. — Harlingen Chapter. Order of the Eastern Star, will hold valentine theme was reflected in the appointments, and arrangements of Hall with Masons, Stars, and husbands and wives invited. 3 p. m.—Regular meeting of Har-lingen Garden Club at the Woman's

Building. FRIDAY 7 p. m.-Harlingen Garden Club will serve supper for tourists, fol-lowed by program at the Woman's

RETURNING TO VALLEY FDCOUCH-Friends have receive ed word that the J. C. Sammons plan to return to the Valley next week following a business trip of several weeks to Sioux City, Iowa.

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## Mrs. Conley Is Hostess In Willacy

RAYMONDVILLE-Among pleasent club meetings of the week was that of the Wednesday Afternoon group that met with Mrs. C. C. onley for bridge.

High award was received by Mrs. I. B. Loe.

Members enjoying the afternoon's

Members enjoying the afternoons relaxation were Mesdames C. D. Ritter, Don Hightower, W. G. Hecht and sister Mrs. Lee from Los Angeles, Mesdames L. H. Snow, Gene Smith and John Fambrough.

Miss Kay Ware left on Friday Miss Ray water that the state of the state o

and Homecoming is recognized on this day in appropriate activities and an impressive ceremony

Miss Ware has chosen for the festivities a stately sheer crepe in rich black with sculptured lines topped with jacket encrusted in gold sequins in star design and with close fitting sleeves with which she will carry gold accessories. Enroute home Miss Ware will visit briefly friends in Austin.

Mrs. John Holder was hostess in her home to a small and informal gathering on Tuesday evening for Miss Libby Garrett who will become the bride of Wilson Gilliland on

Sunday morning.

Pink roses artistically arranged were used as decoration through the where coffee was served by Mrs. Kelly Day.

The General Culture Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the Junior High School with the president, Sara Jean Jamison presiding. February 4th was set as the day for the Popcorn Sale and February

7th for the club party.

Mrs. M. C. Yeargan addressed club members on "Appreciation of

Mrs. W. C. Beard is the club spon-

Vesta Chapter of Delphian met with Mrs. L. C. Brenner on Mon-day morning. A forum on "Art and Bacial Ideals" and "Seeking Art-Form for Space Conquering Age" was held by Mesdames C. R. Hollo-way. E. E. Baden, J. K. Smith and the hostess.

#### Mrs. E. W. Martin Hostess At Bridge

EDCOUCH — The Bonita Inn in Elsa, afforded a pretty setting for the bridge party given by Mrs. E. W. Martin, Edcouch, for members of her Thursday Bridge Club. Lovely the bridge was a set of the property of pink roses were used to decorate the reception room. Mrs. M. P. Lack-land received high score for the afternoon. A sweet course was served. Plate favors were sweet peas.
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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sams for a lengthy visit.

To Be Guest Speaker

To Be Guest Speaker

Those playing were Mesdames J. B. Ewing, A. T. Moore, M. P. Lackland, W. C. Moore, J. F. Byrnes. Gordon Smith and G. C. Norris.

MAKING VISIT

SANTA ROSA — Shirley Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliot, is visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. anad Mrs. Howard Dodson, on the West Cantu road.





both in PARADISE HEAVENLY SHOES FOR Spring





Miss Libby Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Garrett of Raymondville. will become the bride of Wilson Earl Gilliland, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gilliland of Raymondville. Sunday morning at eight o'clock. The ceremony will be read at the home of the bride and is one of the outstanding social events of the season in Willacy county.

#### RETURNS MONDAY

## Weds Today | Two Coffees **Are Events** At McAllen

McALLEN-The second in a ser es of two informal seated coffees was given by Mrs. L. M. Norrell Thursday morning at her home.

On Wednesday a large group of her friends were guests at a similar affair during the morning hours.

A single wooden bowl filled with brightly colored fruit, formed the centerpiece for the table. Elsewhere in the rooms smart floral arrangements featured candytuft, gladiolas and godetia.

Mrs. Norrell was assisted by Mrs. Bob Myers and Mrs. Philip Boeye when she served refreshments.
Guests included Mrs. Brad Smith,
Mrs. Holland Wallace, Mrs. I, A.
Patton, Jr., Mrs. C. W. Daniel, Jr.,
Mrs. Philip Boeye, Mrs. Bob Myer,
Mrs. C. C. Perkins, Mrs. Bill Kumpf,
Mrs. James Glasscock and Mrs.
Charles Ferguson. when she served refreshments.

#### Benefit Bridge Set For February 14th

HARLINGEN - A benefit bridge party will be given under the auspices of St. Alban's Episcopal Guild Friday, February 14, at the Woman's Building at two o'clock, Admission of 25 cents each will be asked.

Reservations should be phoned to
Mrs. John T. Thompson, 654.

VISITING IN DONNA DONNA — Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pike and son Cecil Arthur arrived in Donna on Thursday morning to visit Mrs. Pike's parents, Mr. and Mrs. WESLACO-Mrs. Ray Reed re- B. C. Yerger of Donna. They will turned Monday from a few days also spend some time visiting Mr. visit with relatives at Santa Maria. Pike's parents in Weslaco.

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## Visitor In Brownsville Widely Known As Musician And Patroness Of Music

Garabedian, prominent musician and civic leader of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is a visitor in the home of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Andreas.
For years she has been a sponsor of the Tulsa performances of the Chicago Grand Opera, the symphonles and concert artists of international reputation, and a pioneer in the encouragement of the American composer. In 1925 she received national recognition for outlining a complete year's work of all-Ameri-can compositions for the largest state musical organization.

Mrs. Garabedian has been state chairman of music and also fine arts chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; editor of the state magazine of the National Federation of Music Clubs; vice-president and organizer of the Tulsa Civic Symphony; patroness of Sigma Alpha fota, national honorary musical organization; member of the music committee of the Philbrook Art Museum of Tulsa; and member of the Creative Arts Institute of Oklahoma as composer for violin.

Mrs. Garabedian has given ex tensive lecture-recitals on music ap-preciation through her state and has epresented Oklahoma musically in represented Oklahoma musically in Atlantic City, San Antonio and Kan-sas City at General Federation Conventions. She is a well-loved and gracious violinist.

## **Bridal Motif Emphasized** For Party

WESLACO-Miss Martha Gris-wold, Miss Ona Sims and Miss Joyce Schwindt were hostesses honoring Mrs. J. C. Bailey, a bride of January. Enjoying the charming courtesy Wednesday night at the home of Miss Griswold were the members of the Beth Jernigan class of the Methodist Church Sunday school of which the honoree is a

member.
Sweetpeas in beautiful pastel shades and gorgeous red roses dec-

orated the living room.

Cames and contests accented the bridal theme and the climax of the evening was a cleverly planned treasure hunt with Mrs. Bailey finding the trophy, a beautiful pic-ture, a gift from the class. To further emphasize the party

theme refreshment plates were wreathed with orange blossoms. Delicious sandwiches and cakes were

served with spicy tea.

Those participating in the lovely anose participating in the lovely party with the hostesses were Mrs. Roy Jernigan, Lila Mae Jordan, Marion Kuder, Ruth Reed, Florine Oltman, Evelyn Biedsoe, Lucille Brantley, Jessie Norton, Irene Baskerville, Grace Morrison and Frances Josephan

#### Mrs. Fred Brooks Hostess For Bridge Club Meets Tuesday

MERCEDES — Mrs. Fred Brooks was hostess to the Cotorie Bridge Club Wednesday when she entertained with a dessert bridge. Mrs.

## Faculty Entertains

Church Sunday School with Mrs. C. B. Kirgan, superintendent of the Childrens Division were hostesses to the mothers and teachers for a delightful afternoon courtesy in the social room of the church Thursday.

Lovely arrangements of calendulas decorated the room for a de-lightful program in charge of Mrs.

Mrs. Ralph Morgan, Mrs. W. E. Lunsford and Mrs. K. P. Caskey gave the program.

Late in the afternoon tea cookies were served to 21.

#### Mrs. Banks Miller Is Luncheon Hostess

SAN JUAN --- Mrs. B. L. Miller was hostess Wednesday entertaining at her pretty country home on east highway, with a one o'clock bridge luncheon. The tables were arranged in the sun room. High score was won by Mrs. U. J. Boehnke, and the guest prize went to Mrs. O'Keefe.
Others in the party were: Mesdames H. D. Munal, L. A. Shaffstall, D. W. Cummings, Clark Mellenbruck, J. Lee Stambaugh, Chas. Starlin, Monk Wilson, Lee M. Green, L. F. Kruse, and J. L. Stone of

#### Trio Qualifies For Quill And Scroll

MERCEDES - Marjorie Schwarz Grace Worley, and Jean Hoppe have fulfilled qualifications set up by the Mercedes Chapter of Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists. Their names and samples of their work have been sent to the main office

for approval. TO LOS ANGELES
SHARYLAND—Mrs. Louis Nelson and daughter left Thursday to return to their home in Los Angeles geles after spending several weeks in the Valley disposing of house-hold goods at the Nelson winter home on North Stewart Road. Following the death of Mr. Nelson in California early in December, Mrs. Nelson has planned to make Los Angeles her permanent home



Brownsville, has for several years taken an important part in the development of music appreciation and encouragement of musicians and composers in her state. She is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

## Much Interest Attends Marriage Estela Margo, Fidencio Guerra Thursday

RIO GRANDE CITY - Impressive | to her head with a high lace coronet RIO GRANDE CITY — Impressive to her head with a high lace coronet simplicity marked the wedding with a simple trimming of orange thursday morning, of a prominent Valley couple when Miss Estela Margo, daughter of Mrs. Sofia C. Margo, daugnter of Mrs. Solia C. Margo and the late R. R. Margo, became the bride of Fidencio Guerra of McAllen, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Guerra.

The rites, at which Rev. Max Fuente officiated, took place at seven o'clock in the Immaculate Conception Church lighted by tall white candles on the altar which was banked with white gladiolas and carnations interspersed with (ern. Potted palms completed the

The traditional wedding marches were played by Raul Garcia at the organ. Miss Marie Vela of Flores-ville, soloist, accompanied by Miss tained with a dessert bridge. Mrs. C. H. Hupp won the high score trophy.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. G. E. Markham and Mrs. H. J. Menton. Members present included Mesdames J. W. Chambers, W. J. Copeland, J. W. Herndon, C. H. Hupp, O. M. Joyce, L. R. Graham, P. W. Perkins, H. D. Stuart, and Ben Tucker.

Ville, soloist, accompanied by Miss Solis, sang Bach Gounod's "Ave Maria" for which the violin obbligato was played by Roque Guerra, Jr.; and Cesar Franck's Played a violin solo, "Cavatina." layed by Miss Solis, sang Bach Gounod's "Ave Maria" for which the violin obbligato was played by Roque Guerra, Jr.; and Cesar Franck's layed a violin solo, "Cavatina." layed by Miss Solis, sang Bach Gounod's "Ave Maria" for which the violin obbligato was played by Roque Guerra, Jr.; and Cesar Franck's layed a violin solo, "Cavatina." layed a violin solo Garcia.

Preceeding the bride was the maid Sunday School Group

a floor length frock of wine velvet present.

WESLACO—The faculty of the children's division of the Methodist Church Sunday School with Mrs.

of nonor, Miss Sitya Soils wine were present.

Immediately following the breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Guerra departed on a ten day trip to San Antonio and Austin. The bride wore a sheer velocity a bouquet of gold gladiolas.

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The matron of honor, Mrs. Arthur
E. Guerra of McAllen, was next in
the procession. She wore a princess
style dress of deep purple velvet

Out of town guests attending the with a lace mantilla and also carried gold gladiolas

skirt. Her finger tip veil was held Mrs. Arthur E. Guerra, Mr. Raul J.

anteed for life.

, details.

carnation from which fell tiny streamers of white satin knotted with lilies of the valley.

Assisting the groom were brother, Guadalupe Guerra of Mc-Allen, best man, and Arthur E. Guerra, also of McAllen.

Following the ceremony, a recep-tion and wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's mother. Vascs of pink roses and hydrangeas Vascs of pink roses and hydrangeas decorated the living rooms. Set in the dining room, the refreshment table was covered with a filet cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of white carnations reflected in a round mirror. At either side were tall white candles in double crystal candlesticks. The ring shaped cake at one end of the table was iced n white and embossed with white spun sugar roses and valley lilies. Topping the cake at one side were the miniature figures of a bride and groom. Mrs. Ruben Valle and Mrs. Francisco Margo presided at the table. They were assisted by Miss Elsie Margo, Miss Celia Guerra of McAllen was in charge of the bride's book in which were recorded the signatures of the seventy-five guests

reception included the following: ed gold gladiolas

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Alfonso Margo, was lovely in a gown of pure white satin the blouse gathered into a fitted girdle, and leg o'mutton sleeves ending in points at the wrists. Clusters of orange blossoms trimmed the sweetheart neckline. The back of the dress was cut with draped lines from the shoulders to extend into the short train cut in one with the dark of the first of the first time. The sake of the dress was cut with draped lines are greatly as the first out in one with the dark of the first of the first of the first out in one with the dark of the first out in one with the dark of the first out in one with the dark of the first out in one with the dark of the first out in one with the dark of the first out in one with the dark of the first out in one with the dark of the first out in one with the dark of the first out in one with the dark of the first out in one with the dark of the first out in one with the dark of the first out in one with the dark of the first out in one with the dark of the first out in one with the dark of the first out in one with the dark of the first out in one with the dark of the first out in one with the dark of the first out in one with the dark out in out in one with the dark out in o Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kunetka, Mr. and

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## Delegates I o Give Reports Of Confab

HARLINGEN - Reports of the district convention will be presented at the meeting of the Legion Auxiliary to be held Tuesday, February 4. at the city hall at 8 p.m. Reports will be given by Mrs. Frank McCown, president, and Mrs. Hugh Ramsey, who recently attended the district meeting at Eagle Pass, at which the state president, Mrs. Irene Elhert of Brenham, was the principal

JOINT MEETING SET FOR CIRCLE GROUPS

A joint meeting will be held by members of circles three and six Tuesday of the Methodist Society of Christian Service at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. P. M. Caraway. Co-hostesses will be Mesdames. Joe Wood, J. F. Rodarmor, and C. W.

Clift.

Other circle meetings will be as follows: One, with Mrs. Rash on Combes highway: two with Mrs. Monty Colvin, 218 W. Buchanan: four with Mrs. E. C. Bennet, 1206 South First; and five with Mrs. W. A. Blair, 706 N. First.

ST. ANTHONY'S GUILD WILL MEET TUESDAY

St. Anthony's Guild will have a regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. G. Winkler, 114 W. Madison. Cohostesses will be Mrs. J. A. Kelly and Mrs. E. LaFontaine.

ST, ALBAN'S GUILD

MEETS ON TUESDAY

St. Alban's Episcopal Guild will
meet Tuesday. February 4. at 2:30
p.m. with Mrs. A. J. Bennett, 302
W. Pierce.

#### Circle Meetings Set Monday For Methodist Women

BROWNSVILLE—Circle meetings will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock by members of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist church. Circles one and three will meet at the church meet at the church.

meet at the church.

Mrs. A. F. McLendon will entertain the Lucy Rae circle while
Mrs. D. W. Simpson will be hostess
to the Young Matrons. Mrs. A. W.
Neck will entertain circle two.

#### Club Gives Shower Honoring Mrs. Garl

HARLINGEN—Mrs. H. B. Garl was honored with a shower of birthday gifts from club members when the So and Sew Club met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Caddell. Pleasing refreshments were served.

Mrs. Edgar Braun, Kingsville,
and Miss Claudia Hazzelitt were

Members present were Mesdames O. B. Whitworth, E. L. Parker, A. H. Markowsky, George Herron. Lee Smith, N. J. Lear, H. B. Caddell, Russell Rebman, James Morris, Eldon Ferguson, H. B. Garl, and L. C. Toal.

#### Pastor Returning

SAN JUAN — A card has been received from Rev. J. Beaty Smith. pastor of the People's Church, dated at McAllister. Oklahoma, stating that they would leave there Thursday, spend Thursday night in Dallas. Friday night with his sister in Freeport, where his mother will remain for a brief visit before coming to San Juan, Mrs. Smith, a brother of Rev. Smith and the Reverend would be in San Juan late Saturday

MAKING WINTER VISIT SAN JUAN — Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cron of Newton Falls, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Secans of Clark. Penn., arrived Monday for their annual visit to the Valley, and in the

Guerra, Dr. E. Garza, Miss Evangelina Guerra, Miss Herlinda Guer-H. Gregory, all of McAllen.

101 E. Jackson

## To Preside At Banquet

Miss Mary Alice Conway of Mission, as president of the Valley Girl will preside at the annual

Sweetheart Banquet Friday February 7, at the Casa de Palmas in McAllen. During the coming

week all Girl Reserve chapters will carry out special activities part of a campaign to acquaint the public with the organization. (Kerr Studio.)



The two visitors will arrive Mon-

EDCOUCH - Among the many

activities and program planned in observing Girl Reserve Week is a

Program Planned

#### Almuerzo Planned C. E. Plans As Courtesy For To Celebrate Guests In Hipp Home BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Pearl Anniversary Nuckols of Gainesville, and Mrs. H. F. Houf of Colorado, will be hon-or guests at an almuerzo next Wed-nesday when Mrs. Arthur C. Hipp

HARLINGEN - A program will be presented Sunday evening at entertains at her home. The affair will be held between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock. 7:30 o'clock in observance of the 60th anniversary of the founding of Christian Endeavor February 2, 1881 day evening from their homes for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Hipp, and their mother, Mrs. W. D. Mc-Bryde. The pair will remain here until after Charro Days. in the Williston Congregational church in Portland, Me. by the Rev. Francis E. Clark.

Talks will be given by Gregory Vencill and Robert Rowell and new officers will be installed.

officers will be installed.
The new officers are: Stewart
Houser, president; Robert Veale,
vice president; Margaret Price,
secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Gregory
Vencill, program chairman; George
Sanders, recreation chairman; Betty
toan Smith missionary: Mrs. Helen

Vencill, program chairman; George Sanders, recreation chairman; Betty Jean Smith, missionary; Mrs. Helen Smith, sponsor.

A candlelight service in charge of Mrs. George Sanders will close the program. Afterwards the birthday cake will be cut and a fellowship cake will be cut an

period enjoyed in the basement.
Friday night members of the Harlingen group motored to Alamo to attend a birthday Christian Endea-vor banquet Tuesday evening repre-sentatives attended a district council meeting held at the home of Miss Margaret Brown in San Benito.

#### Mrs. Jane Hensley Honored By Chapter On Official Visit

WESLACO — The Eastern Star Chapter honored Mrs. Jane Hens-ley of La Feria, district deputy. Tuesday evening. Flowers in colors expressive of the patriotic theme decorated the hall. Mrs. W. D. Hoge, worthy matron, presided.

Mrs. Hensley was presented with a lovely gift by Mrs. Carl LaDuke in behalf of the members.

A patriotic program presented with Mrs. Vera Eubanks as the solo-

The attractive table, laid with red cellophane, held an exquisite floral arrangement of white gladi-olas which banked the lighted blue apers. Mrs. Ferris Wells presided at the silver coffee service and Mrs. Holly Chapman served the indi-vidual cakes.

Pingenot returns Sunday to her home in Cline after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Milton H. home of Mr. Cron's cousin, A. B. home in Cline after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Milton H. last six weeks in Florida, but are West and mother, Mrs. Y. E. Wor-

GRAVELY ILL

LOS FRESNOS-Clinton Pfeiffer ra, Rev. Geo. Laliberte, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Vannoy, Mr. and Mrs. John E. C. Echoff, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Grogory, all of Machien Pfeiffer of Los Fresnos.

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## Club Plans **Valentine Festivities**

McALLEN — Interesting among events planed for Valentine's Day is the dinner and dance for which members of the Junior Book club will be hostesses.

The affair will be a private dance February 14 at the Cabana Room in Harlingen, preceded by a dinner at the Cactus Tea Room, Mission.

Plans for the event were made Thursday night when the club mct with Mrs. Max Maule to hear Miss Lucille Montgomery of Alamo re-view "Dream Within Her Hand," by

Alice Ross Caldwald.

The book is the biography of the author's mother's life.

All plans for the dance will be handled by Miss Rubye Maddux, Miss Verlyn Bonner and Miss Mari-lee Timlin. Reservations are to be made with Miss Timlin at Mc-

The next meeting will be held The next meeting will be held February 13 with Miss Mary Virginia Polk at Parr. A guest speaker will be present for the meeting. Present at the meeting were Misses Rubye Maddux and Lucille Montgomery of Alamo, Misses Mary Virginia, Daisy and Frances Polk, Mary Ann Wall, Jerry Ferguson and Mrs. Maule, all of Pharr, Miss Betty Burkhart of San Juan, and Misses Verlyn Bonner ad Marilee Timlin of McAllen.

#### Alcotts Return

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Alcott have just returned from a two weeks trip, made in connection with a visit in Dallas for the State Bottlers convention.

Afterwards they visited with the John McNutts in Corsicana and then stopped in New Orleans and along the Mississippi and Alabama coasts as far as Pensacola, Fla. At Gulfport, Miss., they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heard, former residents of Harlingen.

### Tennessee Guests

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Black have as their guests for several days Mrs. Black's brother and cousin, B. R. Sharp, and Edward E. Christian, both of Memphis, Tennessee.

ATTEND CONVENTION SHARYLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wright have returned home after attending the district American Legion convention in Eagle Pass early this week.

#### Mrs. R. B. Stewart Hostess For Group

SAN BENITO—Mrs. R. B. Stewart entertained the Thursday contract club at her home. Red roses were used in decorating the rooms.

At the close of the afternoon adelicious dessert course was served.

Mrs. Tol Boswell held high score. Mrs. Tol Boswell held high score.
Members and guests attending
were Mesdames Tom Jones, R. E.
Burger, Lee Hugon, E. Coleman, and
Neil Monger, Mary Anderson Foehner, Jesse Welch, Tol Boswell, Edwin Seiser, Frank Carter, A. M.
Hervey and Carl Hamilton.



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## This 'N That

By MINNIE GILBERT

WILLOV trees are leafing out. And huisaches, which started to blossom nearly three weeks ago. belatedly putting forth their fuzzy fragrant balls.

Mountain laurels have produced their magic clusters of lilac-like flowers, but they're so scarce and so well-concealed that only those who know where to look are enjoying

All in all, Valley folks are looking forward to spring with more than ordinary interest because un-precedented heavy rains, wind, and cold in a single season is making the transition from winter to spring noticeable this year.

Ordinarily there's no let up in blossoming of flowers and the transition in seasons is represented only by change in the variety of shrubs and plants in blossom.

FOLKS WHO have found excess water has ruined beds of annuals may yet have beds filled with bloom for the state garden convention in March by planting quick-flowering zinnias or by setting out plants obtained from neighbors or the nurs-

K ENEDY County will harbor a bit of Old Louisiana if Mrs. R. J. Kleberg Jr. has her way with Chero-kee rose, jasmine, magnolia, and dozens of other shrubs brought by the truckload from an old Louislana plantation for planting around the new Norias headquarters.

Mrs. Kleberg has directed the transplanting of three tons of shrubs received in a single shipment. She thinks the venture will be a success because of assurance of plenty of water afforded by the water and storage system.

Ebony trees were preserved in the

dearing and other native trees and shrubs are to be planted.

THE "average" home demonstration club woman of Texas is about 35 years of age and maintains her home on an average net family cash income of about \$500 a year.

MRS. C. A. Brierley of Harlingen has a hobby of collecting salt and pepper shakers. So has Mrs. Jay Yost of San Ben-

ite.
Mrs. George A. Holland has especially lovely antique glass and china, as have a number of other Valley

AN ANTIQUE dealer from San Antonio predicts that house-holds may find in everydoy use some much sought after china if the European map is not restored to its

pre-war outlines. For example, she states, the stamp "made in Czecho-Slovakia," may some day make the ordinary breakfast dishes now in common use, col-

lector's Items. At the present time there is fad for collecting French made

The collectors seem to have acquired the idea that it will be a long time before French pieces will be manufactured, so they increase in value as collector's items.

A NOTHER interesting slant on the recent trend is the often indulged impulse to scratch the label from the back of a dish.

Most china subjected to such treatment was labeled "made in Germany" or bore the name of some

German china manufacturing works.

Most copied of all designs found Most copied of an design found on china in American homes is the famous willow pattern and there's an interesting paradox to the fact that it was introduced in England by Spode from ancient China and in the modern era mass production of blue willow from Japan has flood-

STRONG possibility that much try may be more ardently sought by collectors is indicated in reports of extensive damage to cherished antiques divising heart to the restrictions divising heart to the rished antiques division division division division d tiques during bombing raids in Eng. IS BENETIT

ed the country.

war victims.

At any rate, there's nothing like a pleasant hobby to get one's mind a pleasant hobby to get one's mind the past week was the benefit bridge the past week was the benefit bridge the past week was the benefit bridge. war, and a study of china, gardening, photography, or many other topics often is more beneficial to health than pills and rest cures.

OF COURSE no alert woman is going to shut her eyes constantly to needs abroad and closer at hand.

That Valley women are feeling increasing responsibility is indicating responsibility is indicating responsibility is indicating responsibility. increasing responsibility is indicated in growing activity in behalf of

During the past week application vas made for a charter for a Harlingen chapter of Bundles for Brit-

Plans are afoot for opening a sewing room for the Red Cross in Har-lingen which just finished a quota of 100 sweaters and an immense

volume of sewing.

Sewing rooms for the Red Cross have just been opened in Pharr and in Donna and are in operation or planned in other localities.

Folks who neither knit nor sew might try winding the yarn into

balls for knitting.
In Austin last fall a yarn winding party was held and the women wound over 200 pounds of wool into balls ready for the needles.

#### Jourist Party Set

BROWNSVILLE-Winter visitors in Brownsville will be entertained hold a business meeting Monday with a party by the parish of the Sacred Heart church Wednesday at 100 celeck at the home of the director, Mrs. Ben M. 7:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

FROM OKLAHOMA

SAN JUAN — Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Calloup and small son, Gaylord,
formerly of Oklahoma City, but who
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forme Christi, will this week-end be the IGA Grocery. guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thompson. Mrs. Galloup is a niece of Mrs. Thompson.

DR. SCOTT HOME

## Donna Girl Is Leader



Is Theme For

PHARR-Mrs. Tracy Haliburtor

friends. Sweetpeas formed the ef-

Mrs. J. W. Puckett received the

Refreshments depicting the valen-

prize for high score.

Luncheon Hostess

to Konowa, to see his mother, who is not well. Mr. Gordon planned to bring his mother to his home in

thon.

Mrs.

Party Series

## Mrs.Schwarz St. Valentine



Mrs. William Schwarz of Mercedes is the former Miss Phylis Gallaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gallaway. Mr. Schwarz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwarz of Mercedes. Marriage of the couple was solemnized at the home of the groom December 25.

McALLEN-A delightful event of

nue.

Huge bowls of sweet peas were the only floral decoration. When refreshments were served Mrs. T. J. Powell poured from a tea table

Allex, contract; Mrs. P. E. McDonald, auction; Mrs. J. M. Bannworth, Chinese checkers; and Mrs. Fred day.

#### Altar Unit Meets

BROWNSVILLE-Regular meeting of the Altar society of the Sacred Heart church will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at

#### Visits In Florida

BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. Thomas H. Sweeney, Sr., is in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where she joined relatives from the middle west for an extended visit.

#### Table Meets Monday

BROWNSVILLE—Members of the Pan American Round Table will

Freudenstein.

**GUESTS IN ALAMO** 

ALAMO — Guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sharp were; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe PHARR—Dr. K. J. Scott returned of Springfield, Illinois; Frank Kohl-saturday from San Antonio, where he attended the State Medical So-Louis; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boyd

## Springtime Reflected In Party Setting

MISSION — A springtime touch was created for the background of the receiving rooms of the C. E. Langston home Wednesday when Langston was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club and used nasturtiums for the floral

Included with the club members as players were Mrs. M. C. Enfield and Miss Mary Atkins, the latter of

Mrs, David Wood held score hon Mrs. David Wood neil score non-ors for the game series. Other play-ers were Mesdames Norton Boyd, Leon Scott, M. E. Baggett, C. S. Al-brecht, Frank Keller, W. F. Oakes. Glon Buckner, Miss Mary Vaiden Wood, the two guests and the hos-

Mrs. Langston served a dessert

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pake were hosts for a dinner party at their home Tuesday evening when their twelve guests included a number of winter visitors. For the centerpiece of the dinner table, Mrs. Pake ar-ranged sweet peas from her own

garden.

About the rooms, bouquets of roses and pink Bombay blossoms provided further floral adornment.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Plank of Ly ons, Kans., who have spent the past two months in Mission, leave Friday morning for Brownsville. They plan to stay there until after the Charro Days, going on to Corpus Christi for a stop of several weeks. They plan to return to their home the latter part of March.

#### Junior Sorority Calls Meeting

McALLEN-Plans for a called meeting at Palmer's Monday at 7:30 p.m. were made by members of the Beta chapter of the Nu Phi Mu sorority at its regular meeting this with Miss Becky Clark.

After the business meeting re-freshments were served to Elizabeth Anderson, Madelyn Brattin, Elaine Womack, Mrs. Jack Dougherty, the sponsor, and the hostess.

#### Flower Lovers Club Plans Meet In Park

HARLINGEN-Mrs. G. S. Wofford will present the program on "Trees" at the meeting of the Flower Lovers club Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Travis Park. In the event weather is unfavorable, the meeting will be held at the home of was hostess for a prettily appointed ing will be held at the home, of Mrs. William L. Trammell. bridge at her home here Thursday afternoon, honoring a group of

#### fective decorations for the recep-Mrs. Searl Arrives

tion rooms. The pretty Valentine motif was carried out in every de-BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Sophie C. Searl of Springfield, Missouri, arrived the early part of the week for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Mather, in ElJardin. Mrs. Searl plans to be here for sev-Refreshments depicting the valentine theme were served to Mesdames Geo. Houston, J. W. Puckett, John W. Zipp, A. L. Price, S. T. Melton, Clyde Wooster, E. E. Draeger, A. A. Kelley, J. F. Snyder, Thomas Mitchell and Ashley Cawthen

### Visits Abneys

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. ames L. Abney have as their guests Halliburton entertained cgain Friday afternoon with an-other bridge courtesy, using the same motif in the game appointfor several days Mrs. Abney's ne-phew, W. R. Beghtol of Lincoln Nebr. Mr. Geghtol ecparts Wednes ments. A variety of early spring flowers were used to adorn the day for his home, where he will enter army service next month.

#### Luncheon Slated

rooms.

Forming the personnel for the Friday affair were Mrs. R. C. Horne of Weslaco, Mesdames Dalton A. Van Dresar, A. D. Moore, M. D. Shelby, George Leach, J. P. Lookhart, Terry Baker, Floyd Everhard, S. R. Busby, J. S. Leyendecker, Roy Barnes, Clyde Wooster, Burt Coat, L. H. Glover, E. E. VanZandt, and Noel Bettles of Pharr, and Mrs. Everett Bell of Mission. BROWNSVILLE -- Members of the Junior Service League will gather at 12 noon Tuesday at Landrum's for a luncheon honoring new members of the organization,

LOS FRESNOS—Mrs. J. I. Grunwald was hostess on Thursday at a Roy. Before their marriage last prettily appointed luncheon honor-marriage last August. Mrs. Roy was Miss Jane 2:30 p.m. The Helping Hand Clubwall meet with Mrs. Armadine

MOVE TO NEW HOME MOTHER TO VISIT

SAN JUAN — F. C. Gordon left
Sunday noon in company with Rev.
and Mrs. J. Beaty Smith, accompanying them as far as Atoka.
Oklahoma. He proceeded from there
to Known to see his mother who ALAMO - Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wigton have moved their house out

ALAMO - Guests at the home of bring his mother to his home in San Juan, returning here about Friday.

KIANUO Greeks at the following Mrs. Constance Stensbo are Mrs. Constance Stensbo are Mrs. Constance Stensbo are Mrs. F. A. Dulake and son, Robert and Miss Evelyn Dulake of Chicago.



## Calendar

MONDAY
Beta Sigma Phi at 7:30 p.m. with
Miss Jane Richardson.
Kitchen shower and meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the Church of the Advent in the parish house.

Pan American Social Club with Mrs. H. C. Kristofferson at 10 a.m. Sacred Heart Altar Society at 3:30 p.m. at the parish hall.
Pan American Round Table business meeting at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs.
Ben M. Freudenstein.
Methodist women's society for

Christian Service at 3 p.m. in circles as follows: Lucy Rae, with Mrs. A. F. McLlendon; Young Matrons, Mrs. D. W. Simpson; one and three, at the church; two, Mrs. A. W. Neck.

TUESDAY Travel club with Mrs. J. M. Dun-

Treble Clef with Mrs. H. G. H. Weinert instead of Mrs. Milton H Learners Club at the Episcopal

parish house.

Valentine supper by the Athenian
Club for husbands of members at
the C. A. Bracht home.

Junior Service League for luncheon and meeting at 12 noon at Lanparish house.

WEDNESDAY

Penny Supper at the Central Christian Church. Wednesday Study Club with Mrs.

Clyde Tandy.
Self-Culture Club with Miss Ella
Evans at the V. L. Conrad home.
Almuerzo by Mrs. A. C. Hipp between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. honoring
Mrs. Pearl Nuckols and Mrs. H. W. Clyde Tandy.

Wednesday Bridge Club with Mrs. A. D. Dickinson Jr. at Landrum's. Tourist party at Sacred Heart

parish hall at 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Brownsville Study Club with Mrs.

Sam Lockwood,
Evening Bridge Club with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bevil. Mrs. Guy Bevil.
Junior Self-Culture Club with
Mrs. Billy Putegnat at the H. E.
Nuckols home.
Olmito Modern Priscilla Club with

Mrs. Bessie Rank.
El Jardin Home Demonstration
Club with Mrs. F. E. Baughman at

FRIDAY V.F.W. Auxiliary at 7:30 p.m. at

#### McALLEN MONDAY

Mrs. Conrad Roitsch will assist at the McAllen Child Clinic.

12 noon the Rotary Anns will

neet for luncheon at the Casa de

sorority will meet at Palmer's Drug at one o'clock.

#### TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. The City Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual for tourists at the First

Methodist Church.

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The women
of the First Christian Church will
serve a chicken pie dinner at the
church. Service will be 35 cents

1:00 p.m. Mrs. Frank Kuhn will entertain the Ma Kocha Club.
3:00 p.m. The Lincoln P.-T. A.
will meet at the school.
8:00 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborn will be hosts to the Little

8:00 p.m. The Rebekah Lodge will nect at the Odd Fellows Hall. 8:00 p.m. The Beta Sigma Phi corority will meet with Mrs. John

Beckenholdt. WEDNESDAY rs of Mrs. Jack Lomax will assist at will the McAllen Child's Clinic.

Lan- 9:00 a.m. The Red Cross Sewing

Room will be open all day at the Singer Sewing Machine Company

Snowden. 3:00 p.m. Members of the McAllen Study Club wil meet at Mrs. E. N.

THURSDAY 2:30 p.m. The General Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at Mrs. Si Casady's home.

## Program Set Wednesday

HARLINGEN - Mrs. G. W Johnson, Brownsville, will be guest speaker for the first of the series of programs on Pan-American topics planned by the Fine Arts Club when she is presented at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Woman's Building, Mrs. Johnson, who has traveled extensively in Latin-America and was for many years a resident of Mexico, has made an extensive study of relations between peo-ples north and south of the Rio Grande and is popular throughout the Valley as a speaker.

Everyone interested in Pan-America is invited to hear Mrs. Johnson's talk Wednesday morn-

#### MAYOR TO BE SPEAKER

FOR P.-T.A. MEETING Mayor Hugh Ramsey will be guest speaker Monday at the meet-ing of the James C. Bowie Parent-Teacher Association to be held at the school at 3:15 p.m. He will dis-cuss "Propaganda Americana."

In the business period the nomin ating committee to select a roster of officers for the spring election.

Room mothers for the second grade will be hostesses.

### USE OF LEISURE IS PROGRAM TOPIC

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"The Wise Use of Leisure Hours and Recreation" will be the topic for the program for the Stephen F. Austin Parent-Teacher Association at the regular meeting Monday at 3:15. Mrs. E. J. Crosswhite will discuss "A Cultural Setup in the Home" and a round table discussion will follow Mrs. W. J. Collver's presentation of "Play and Playgrounds."

#### School Rooms Name New Term Officers

McALLEN-Class rooms at the McAllen junior high school held six weeks elections last week. In room 15, Mrs. Orpha Dougherty eacher, the following were elected: Milton Saxon. president; Shirley Johnson, vice president; Jean Ellen

#### Hobby Group Meets On Wednesday

Laycock, secretary; and Jimmy Larson, sergeant-at-arms.

HARLINGEN-Members are asked to take handiwork of some sort for the regular meeting of the Hobby Group scheduled for Wedmeet for luncheon and palmas Hotel.

3:00 p.m. The McAllen Music Hobby Group scheduled for weather State of Mrs. Charles Blakeney, 706 E. Kreidler.

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#### Miss Loe Pledged

RAYMONDVILLE - Miss Patricia Loe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Loe, has been announced as a spring pledge at Abilene Christian College. After a period of pledge-ship, initiation into complete mem-

bership is carried out. The group is organized for social purposes and sponsors many types of affairs.

#### North Dakota Guests

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hamilton have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Egelund of Mr. and Mrs. Gerge Egetand Grafton. North Dakota. The Ege-lunds arrived Thursday and plan to be here for ten days. The four plan to leave Wednesday for Monterrey for a few days' visit there.

#### Arrives Tuesday

Roys Are Guests

BROWNSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roy of Indianapolis, Indiana. are guests for two weeks of Mr. Roy's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. 1000 - Mrs. Logor Days will be the main speaker at the McAllen Garden Club meeting at the First Methodist Church. Her topic will be "Iris Culture in the North Mrs. C. A. 1000 - Mrs. Logor Days will be BROWNSVILLE — Miss Dorothy Ann Schmidt will arrive Tuesday from Washington, D. C., where she that the First Methodist Church. Her topic will be "Iris Culture in the North Mrs. C. A. 1000 - Mrs. Logor Days will Schmidt, and plans to remain until about the first of March.

Mrs. Wallace Bohannon will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic. 2:30 p.m. Mrs. J. L. Bell will be hostess to the regular meeting of the Hoit Hammond Industrial Club.

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## Pan American Valley Artists Invited Exhibit In Charro Days Show Sponsored By League

#### Rules Governing Entries Set Forth By Brownsville Art Leaguers, Sponsors

works in the Valley-wide exhibit, pictures. planned as a Charro Days feature, has been issued by members of the Brownsville Art League, sponsors of

Along with the invitation, the members released a list of rules and regulations governing entry in the line in the langue members stressed the fact that all works will be exhibited at the owner's risk.

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The requirements follow: these will be g
All paintings must be original judge or jury. vork (not copy work) and must be entered by the artists themselves.

All paintings must have been painted within the past year. Each exhibitor is limited to three entries, regardless of the medium or mediums employed. Work accepted may be in oil,

water color, or pencils and charcoal.

Each work must be framed or

mounted, ready to hang.
The name, address and price asked by each artist must be pasted securely to the back of each paint-

There will be a hanging fee of

## Mrs. Wells Topic Leader For Members

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Joe K. Wells was in charge of the program for members of Los Ebanos Garden club at the meeting Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Larry

Lightner.

Mrs. Wells had as her topic gave an illuminating discussion of the subject.

Mrs. Frank L. Davis reported on progress of the Bougainvillea Trail, and asked all those who have planted bougainvilles to turn in to her their names and the number of plants.

Mrs. M. P. McNair served as presiding officer in the absence of

Mrs, R. A. Porter, president. Mrs. R. A. Porter, president.

Mrs. Drew Patteson was appointed publicity chairman to take the place of Mrs. Larry Lightner. A treasurer's report was heard from Mrs. C. S. Eidman, Jr.

The next meeting will be held the last Thursday in February at the home of Mrs. McNair. The program will be in charge of Mrs.

gram will be in charge of Mrs. Patteson and Mrs. Eidman,

#### Group Will Begin February Study RAYMONDVILLE-The Women's

RAYMONDVILLE—The wontens society of Christian Service will hold each Monday afternoon through February study of the book, "Dangerous Opportunity," by Earl Ballou. The book deals with life in China. A cordial invitation is extended women of the congregation to

BROWNSVILLE-A cordial invi- 1 fity cents per exhibitor regardless tation to all Valley artists to enter of whether he enters one or three

All work must be entered not later than Monday, February 17

There will be awards, in each of the three divisions oil, water color, and pencil and charcoal, and these will be given by a competent

The place of exhibit, and the place for entering exhibits will be announced later. Anyone desiring further information may contact the president, Mrs. George McGonigle, Jr., or the League members, Mes-dames Si D. Ray. J. Earle Magill, W. W. Ely, W. E. Kennedy, S. S. Nye, Kellis G. Buckley, ad W. D.



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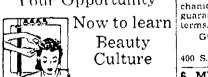
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KRGV-Bang Wagoff
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WLW-Truth or Consequences
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WLW-Watter Winchell
8:80 p. m.
REGY-Little Show
RPICC-Aibum of Music
RTSA-Ford Hour
WOAL-Aibum of Music
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WLW-Dear John
9:00 p. m.
REGY-Pop. Concert
RPEC-Hour of Charm
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KPRC-News
KTSA-News
WOAI-News
KWKH-Old Fashioned
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WLW-Peter Grant-News
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NWKH—Revival
WLW—Beverly Hills orch
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KRGV—Sign Off
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WOAI—News
KWKH—Headlines
WLW—News

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WLW-News
11:30 p. m.
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## DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS

NEW YORK CURB
Am Cyan B ...... 327a
Am Gas & El ...... 30%
Bell Airc ...... 21

NEW YORK BONDS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK-(P)-

Stocks-lower: Industrials resume

ure.
Corn—steady; trade light.
Noga—nominal, nothing offered,
Cattle—no receipts.

TEXAS GRAIN

Wheat No. 1 hard according to protein and billing 88%-90%.
Barley—No. 2 nominally 58-80c.
Sorshums.—No. 2 yellow milo per 100 pounds nominally 1.10-1.12; No. 2 white kaftr nominally 1.0-1.12.
Corn—shelled No. 2 white 73%-74%c.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

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KANNAN CITY-UP-Wheat: 94 cars,

½ to 1½ lower, No. 2 dark hard, 78½-78½;

No. 2 hard 78½; No. 2 red. 78-79.

Close: May 74¾; July 68½, Sept. 68½,

Corn: 20 cars, ½-¾ lower. No. 2 white

nom 58½-61½; No. 2 yeilow nom 58½
30½; No. 2 mixed nom 58-59½; Close:

May 35½; July 58¾.

Oats: 1 car; ½-½ lower. No. 2 white

CHICAGO WHEAT

losses.

Prices dropped as much as 1½ cents a bushel which sent the new crop deliveries

bushel which sent the new crop deliveries.

July and September, to new low levels of
the season. Corn prices declined with
wheat, but later railled to near the day's

MIDDLING COTTON

steady; East St. Louis spot and forward

nom 3512-3614.

changed. Cotton—irregular; hedge selling, spot

VALLEY CARLOT SHIPMENTS FOR FRIDAY 

AND VERCEADICS 69, total 14.096 cars.

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15 80 ib Sacks 403, 50 ib Sacks 216, 40
ib Sacks 41, 10 ib Sacks 1500.

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177, 1, Boxes 21, Bushels 534, 80 ib Backs
1837, 50 ib Sacks 304, 10 ib Sacks 491.
20 ib Sacks 24, 10 ib Sacks 200.

Tangerines: Bushels 58, 12 Bushels 59, 50 ib Sacks 1. 30 lb Sacks 1.
Carlot Equiv Jan. 31: Grapefruit 8n.S.
Oranges 24.4, Tangerines .1, total 85.0

0000.3. To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 3586.3. Oranges 2618.4, Tangerines 108.9, total

emples 2.50-2.15, Finenpps, [amins 2.15-2.35, MINNEAPOLIS: (Street Sales early Sat.)

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Winter Garden: Carrots 1, bunched and construct 12 cars.

Winter Garden: Carrots 1, total 2 cars.

Septiment Spend of the pay of th

ars f.o.b, cash track; mostly 80c. Top ice

ket.
Lake Okeechobes Section—Florida;
New Potatoes: Haulings very light. Demand alow, market dull. Carlonds f.o.b.
cash track and truckloads cash at packing
touses; busing crates. Bliss Triumphs.
US No. 18, 90-81.00, 85°: US No. 18 85-90c.
Nate "B" 80-90c.
Cabbage: Haulings very light. Demand
light, market about steady. Carloads f.o.b.
cash track: car, 112 bushel hampers domestic round type, 31.10.
Rochester, Western and Central, N. Y.:

the round type, \$1.1n. Rochester, Western and Central, N. Y.:
Cabbage: Good wire inquiry, Demand moderate, market slightly stronger, Carlonds and truckloads f.o.b. usual terms and carloads and truckloads f.o.b. shipping point (based on delivered sales less all transportation charges) and truckloads f.o.b. cash at shipping point: sacked per ton, Danish type, mostly \$20.00-22.00, few \$23.00-24.00, few low as \$18.00.

BUTTER AND EGGS
CHICAGO—(R).—Butter, receipts 573,441;
teady; creamery 90 score 2912; 89, 2834;
8, 2814; other prices unchanged.
Eggs, receipts 11,433; steady; fresh
raded, extra firsts, local 1752, cars 1734;
trats, local 1754; cars 1752; other prices
nchanged.

KANSAS CITY EGGS
KANSAS CITY—Eggs, firsts 1534;
current receipts 1434; other produce unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO—(2P) Wheat No. 1 hard 88;
No. 2 dark northern 8714,
Corn No. 8 mixed 614; No. 2 yellow
14; No. 3, 61-6212; No. 4, 57-61; No. 5,
372-5814; No. 8 white 6024; sample grade

KANSAS CITY GRAIN KANSAS CITY——Wheat: 94 cars, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 1½ lower, No. 2 dark hard, 78½-78½. Corn: 20 cars, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> -3½ lower, No. 2 white om 59½-61¼.

nom  $59\frac{1}{2}$ - $61\frac{1}{4}$ . Oats: 1 car;  $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$  lower. No. 2 white nom  $35\frac{1}{2}$ - $36\frac{1}{4}$ . NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

#### LEGAL NOTICES

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—The Boston wool market received a sizable volume of business during the week on fine and business during the week on fine and business during the week on fine and standy to easier on domestic wools. Prices were mostly scandy on sales of limited volumes in three eighths and quarter blood domestic 1.015. Grease basis prices on graded combing bright fleece in default of which the property and a price such process on graded combing bright fleece in default of which the property wools were steady ranging 42-44 cents on fine Delaine and 44-45 cents on one limited and disposed of limited prices and the street of the property and sent on the property and sent of the property and sent o

half-hearted opening rally faded and

salable 200; total 250. Calives 100; total 130. Saturday's trade nominal. Compared 130 close last week, beef steers and yearlings about steady; beef cows weak to 25 lower, canners and cutter 25-50 off; builts week to 25 lower; slaughter calives steady to 45° week; best light stockers strong, common to good grades 25-50 and more lower; top mature beef steers and mixed steer and helfer yearlings 11-50; best beef cows 7.25; the compared from 4.50; bractical too

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Already the SEC has regional offices in several cities as follows: Already the sector of search in the concern of the concern of shippers took none; estimated holdovers 1,000; compared week accepted and choice barrows and silts 180 lbs up generally 30-40 lower; packing sows 20-25 off.

Compared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings closed 25 under late last week. Dottom dropping out of market of shared downturn but pinched shipper demand emphatically depressed good and choice offerings; sluggish dressed trade all presented as bearish factor, overthrowing the normally bullish influence of abridged receipts, twelve markets receiving 10,000 fewer cattle than a week oarlier; until sharp week-end break, bulk fat steers and yearlings sold at 10.00-13.73; strictly prime 1250 b averages the number of new issues put out, it will be extended to other cities.

Already the SEC has regional offices, in several cities as follows: Already the SEC now Front Worth, New York City, San Francisco, and Seattle. In addition, it has branch and temporary offices in Detroit, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Orlando (Florida), Philadelphia, Jackson (Miss.), St. Louis, St. Paul, and Tulsa. The new idea, however, contemplates that, beginning next month, there will be complete registration facilities in their Cleveland and San Francisco offices. If this program is satisfactory and increases the number of new issues put out, it will be extended to other cities where the SEC now has offices.

107.1 be a steers obsolete late in week; light included the program is also important in showing a changed attitude on the part of the commission. It has concluded that both a restoration of remployment and a restoration of remployment an

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK

CKLAHOMA CITY—IRI—IU.S.D.A.)—
Cattle 50; calves 23; alaughter steers, yearlings and helfers uneven; mostly strendy; cows steady to weak; buils strong to 25 higher; vealers and calves unevenly strong to 15 higher; good to choice 914 lb steers 12.00; bulk good fed steers and yearlings 10.00-11.75; common and medium kind 7.50-9.50; good helfers 8.25; bulk 8.75-19.00; common and medium kind 7.50-9.50; sausage bulls 5.00-7.00; good betters 4.00-5.50; sausage bulls 5.00-7.00; compon componic compo

Cotton—irregular; hedge selling, apot house support.
Sugar—improved; trade covering.
Metals—steady; 100,000 tons of copper added to defense stocks.
CHICAGO—
Wheat—weak; southwestern selling presing sows ineven.
Sheep 25: Saturday's trade hominal:
compared last week: Fed lambs mostly 25
higher; all others steady: bulk good and
choice fed lambs 9.50-75; throwouts and
feeders 8.00-75; fat ewes 5.00 down. FORT WORTH-W-Demand was slow for grain at Fort Worth Saturday, Esti-mated receipts were; wheat 4 cars, corn l, barley 1, acceptums 2 and cane seed 1. Wheat No. 1 hard according to protein

RANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs.

salable and total none; not enough offered
to test values; market nominally steady;
for week; light and butchers 25-30 lower;
laie top 7.75; packing aowa around aleady.
Cattle, salable 100, total 200; calves,
salable 23, total 25; for week; Good and
choice fed steers and yearlings 25-50 lower;
common to medium grades week to 25
lower; helfers in reduced supply firm to
25 higher; cows mostly 25 lower; bulls
steady; vealers steady to strong; stocker
and freder steers weak to mostly 25 lower;
stock calves steady to week; week's tops;
Choice medium weight steers 13.00; light
weights 12.75; choice helfers 12.00; vealres 13.00; stock steer calves 12.50; light
stockers 11.75; bulk fed steers 9.00-11.50.
Sheep: Salable 200, total 1.000; for
week's Lumbs steady to 25 higher; sheep
steady; week's top slaughter lambs 10.40;
week's bulk good to choice lambs from
feed lots and wheat pastures 10.40; 10.25;
fed yearlings 9.00-9.25; top ewes 5.85;
others 5.50-75; shearing lambs 9.75-10.00;
closing sales 9.75-85.

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO—(P)—A renewal of the selling pressure which has characterized trading for nine successive sessions forced
wheat prices downward Saturday, but
late rallies recovered part of the early
leases. top levels. Wheat closed \( \frac{1}{2} - \frac{3}{4} \) lower than Friday's close, but from \( \frac{3}{4} - 1 \) cent above the day's lowest levels. May \( \frac{81}{2} - \frac{3}{4} \), July \( \frac{73}{2} - \frac{3}{4} \), corn unchanged to \( \frac{1}{4} \). Up, May \( \frac{61}{3} - \frac{1}{2} \). July \( \frac{61}{3} - \frac{1}{2} \), corn is advanced; and laid \( \frac{7}{4} - \frac{1}{3} \) lower.

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Would Decentralize

widening of labor ritts in pivotal defense industries.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .3 of a point at 41.8. The stocks was off .3 of a point at 41.8. The week's net drop of 1.9 points put the composite back of around its low of last August, Transfers of 305,600 shares compared with 219,400 last-Saturday which were the smallest since Oct. 19.

Prominent on the losing side were U. S. Sieel, Wheeling Steel, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, J. J. Case and Santa Fe. and put them out of business.

Decentralization The Keynote some reasons for this move which should be very helpful to cities in the Central West, the South, and on the Pacific Coast. The commission is not opposed to speculation erly throughout all sections of the

mature beef steers and mixed steer and helfer yearlings 11.50; best beef cows 7.25; 13 cutters downward from 4.50; practical top bulls 6.50; best killing calves 10.00; truck 62 calves 13.10; practical top atock heifer steers and yearling 10.50 down; stock cows 10.00; truck 13.10; practical top atock heifer steers and yearling 10.50 down; stock cows 10.00; older stocker and feeder there steers and yearling 10.50 down; stock cows 15 lower than Friday's average; top 7.60; paid for good and choice 190-300 lb weight butchers from territory that produces soft and oily pork 4.50-6.50; pack-13 cutters and yearling 10.50 down, few string to the steers and yearling 10.50 down; few strength weight butchers from territory that produces soft and oily pork 4.50-6.50; pack-13 cutters and yearling 10.50 down few strength weight butchers from territory that produces soft and oily pork 4.50-6.50; pack-13 cutters and yearling 10.50 down; few strength weight butchers from territory that produces soft and oily pork 4.50-6.50; pack-13 cutters and yearling 10.50 down few strength weight butchers from territory that produces soft and oily pork 4.50-6.50; pack-13 cutters and yearling 10.50 down few strength weight butchers from territory that produces soft and oily pork 4.50-6.50; pack-13 cutters and yearling 10.50 down few strength weight butchers from territory that produces soft and oily pork 4.50-6.50; pack-13 cutters and yearling 10.50 down few strength weight butchers from territory that produces soft and oily pork 4.50-6.50; pack-13 cutters and yearling 10.50 down few strength weight butchers from territory that produces soft and oily pork 4.50-6.50; pack-13 cutters and yearling 10.50 down few strength weight butchers from the securities of smaller companies and thus "decentralization program should encourage more trading in the securities of smaller companies and thus "decentralization program should not only broaden the market, but also tend to prevent the terrible "up-and-down" fluctuations which are inevitable when the deali be backed up by all interests in

tries be encouraged to issue new securities and that investment bankcurities. The proposed legislation affecting bank holding companies another step along those lines This new attitude should be of benefit to every reader of this column, whether factory owner, mer-

chant, or wage worker. The Utility Program I am sorry to say that I have not found any inclination in Washing-For a few months before election, it seemed as if the utilities were at last going to get better reatment; but since President Roosevelt's re-election, Washington seems to be getting tough again. The following three lines of action

are reported to be on the cards:

1. Adoption of a rule requiring utility companies to obtain sealed bids from underwriters or private

stricting the payment of common stock dividends by utility companies as a mean of forcing upward

of requiring capital revision, thought necessary, in connection with all new financing; requiring systematic debt reduction and greater use of common stock for

#### Defense Helps Small Communities

government is asking that the new industrial plants be built in smaller communities. This same program will continue even after World War II. The day of "bigness" is over II. The day of "bigness" is over as applied to a corporation building one big factory for an essential industry. This, in a way, supports the government's plan of having all public utilities hooked together so that if one powerhouse, or dam, is smashed, the people will be able to get electricity from other sources. This means that decentralization is being supplemented with interdependence. The old saying, "Every loud has a silver lining' even to World War II. It is stopping the dangerous flow of money industry, and people to a few big cities. these blessings throughout the nation as a whole. When the Federal Reserve System

was started, during the first Wilson administration, the country was di-

## Various Rio Grande Valley Wildcat Tests Now Drawing Interest Of Oil Men From Cameron To Jim Hogg County

Pure Oil's Test In Cameron Cements Casing At 7750

McALLEN - Several important Lower Rio Grande Valley wildcats were at varying stages of interesting developments Saturday on locations ranging from the coastal area of southeastern Cameron county to the inland sections of Jim Hogg and Starr counties. In southeastern Cameron, Purc Oil Company No. 4 Gatewood New

berry, Sgare 3. Shelton Award Survey, cemented 7-inch o.d. casing vey, cemented 7-inch o.d. casing on bottom at 7.750 feet in sidetrack-ed hole. The original hole went to 8.186 feet but was junked when extreme temperatures caused co-ment to set up before drillers could get out of the hole with drill stem while trying to get a coment retainer in an unsuccessful effort to shut off hot salt water and highpressure gas which threatened to ruin the hole. The hole tracked at 6,000 feet for The hole was sidetry at the deep sands. Whether the easing set and cemented at 7,750 feet was a protection string or whether operators planned to make production test of sands in that vicinity was not known.

In the Williams field of eastern Willacy county, a south offset to the discovery well went into the wildcat class when operators de-cided to take the hole to 9,000 or 10,000 feet. Pan-American Production Company No. 1-B Willamar Community. Share 13. San Juan de Carricitos Grant, about 1,000 feet south of discovery, was reported making hole below 8,800 feet. Sand section cored at 7,840-7,900 violded 80 feet of oily mud with 75 pounds pressure on 20-minute drill stem test. This test was drilling considerably deeper than the depth at which the discovery well was completed.

Two interesting wildcats in eastern Starr, both north of the big Rincon field, were attracting considerable attenion.

About three miles north of Rincon production, Arkansas Gas and Fuel Company No. 1 F. F. Martinez. Survey 217, was drilling around 3,700 feet on a 5,600-foot contract. No shows had been reported.

Transwestern Oil Company No. 2 W. I. Cameron, Survey 137, two miles north of Rincon production. was bottomed at 5,525 feet and cemented 5 1-2-inch o. d. oil string around 4,900 feet for production test. What sands will be tested was not known, as information on the well has been scarce.
On the extreme northern edge of

the ring of production being drawn by the North Rincon area three to five miles north of Rincon production proper, Sun Oil Company No. 1 Geo. H. Coates, Survey 515, was coring at 4,400 feet. It recovered a little oil and salt water in sand at 2.917-22 feet.

In southwestern Jim Hogg county, Texas Gulf Production Company Neuhaus and Luckie's No. 1 Mrs. D. O. Gallagher, Section 383, Pippin Subdivision, El Randado Grant, was abandoned dry at 3.712 feet, while Sun Oil Company No. 4 A. L. East. Survey 39, was another abandon-ment at about 4.270 feet.

Sun Oil was rigging up to spud the No. 1 Ella McCampbell on the 8.017-acre McCampbell Ranch in Las Viboritas Grant in northern lim Hogg county. Location is about south lines of Las Vigoritas in the westernmost portion of the big ranch and is located just south of the E. R. Montalvo et al Share 4 of the grant

northwestern Starr, A. J. Brinkoeter, McAllen drilling contractor, was rigging up to spud the T. B. Hoffer et al No. 1 R. J. Ham-Section 306, the first of several 3.500-foot wildcats planned on 4.000 acres of leases checkerboarded us from Lew Wentz. Inc., and Sun Oil Company and lying between the Rio Grande City-El Tanque-Ricaby areas in southern Starr and the Sun's big Guerra field in northwestern Starr.

MISSION - Lower Rio Grande Valley proven fields reported com-pletion of four oil wells and another gasser Saturday, but considerable attention was focused on the prospective opening of a new prolucing sand nearly a mile northwest of present production in the Boyle field in southern Starr. Dean and Hendrickson's No. 1

M. M. Garcia, Share 215, Portion 90 Camargo Jurisdiction, the north-western Boyle outpost, was being swabbed in very slowly. Operators took the hole to 3.476 feet and cemented 5 1-2-inch o. d. casing at Through casing per-2,909 feet. the well was showing mostly gas out swabbing continued. It showed both oil and gas as casing was being run and good shows were indicated both on electric log and sidewall cores taken before casing The well found the regular Boyle field sand at 3.422-62 eet but it apparently carried only

At the southwest extremity of the Boyle area, Fidelity Oil and Gas Company No. D-3 E. B. Carruth et al. Share 1-A, Portion 91, Camargo Jurisdiction, was abandoned after testing both the 2,900 and 2,800-foot It went to total depth of

built the capital in Maryland on

the Potomac River. Certainly, some location in the vicinity of St. Louis would have been selected. reader of this column will live to see the capital move bodily the Eastern Seaboard to the Cen-Little Capitals develop in these twelve Federal Reserve cities. I go further and forecast that the time will come when the President, Continued the control of the control gress, and the Supreme Court will it for one year in Washington, one lants, and one year in San Fran-

#### THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS diai 700 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKR (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

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WOAI-Old Fashion Revival
KWKH-Pause That Re-

WLW-Earthborn Drama
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KRGV-Ray Herbeck's

orch KPRC—Met Auditions KTSA—Design for Bapple

ness WGAI—Met Auditions KWKH—Design for Rappi

WLW-Dream Come True

WLW—Sherlock Holmes
5:30 p. m.
KRGV—New Friends
KPRC—Melody Memory

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WLW-Hidden Stars

7:00 a. m.

KRGV—News Roundup

KPRC—News Summary

KWKH—News

WLW—News

7:30 a. m.

KRGV—Tone Pictures

KPRC—Skypilot

WOAl—Gene and Glenn

KWKH—Variety ble
KTSA-Jim Maverick
WOAI-String Orch
KWKH-Baptist Hour
WLW-The Dreamer
1:30 p. m.
RRGV-Tapestry Musicale
EPRC-Christian Science

KPRC-Christian Science
KTSA-News
WOAI-Music
KWKH-News
WIW-Church by the Road
2:00 p. m.
KRGV-Great Plays
KPRC-Martha Tilton
KTSA-New York Philharmonic KWKH—Variety WLW—Church Forum 8:00 n. m.

8:00 . m.

KRGV—News

KPRC—Europe News

KTSA—Europe News

KWAH—Europe News

KWH—Europe News

MLW—News

8:30 a. m.

KRGV—Radio Chapel

KPRC—Gov. Lee O'Danie

KTSA—Christian Science

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KWKH-Wings Over Jordan
WLW-Children's Hour
9:00 a. m.
KRGV-Chuck Wagon
Gang
KPRC-Early Choir
KTSA-Chuck Wagon
Gang
WOAI-Early Choir
KWKH-Church of the Air
WLW-News
9:30 a. m.
KRGV-Real Estate Hour
KPRC-T J Bettes
KTSA-Symphony
WOAI-Dr. P. B. Hill
KWKH-Symphony
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KRGV-Letin American
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KPRC-News
KTSA-News
WOAI-News
WLW-Inside Radio
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KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAI—Studio Music
KWKH—Major Bowes
WLW—Thrasher Sisters
11:00 a. m.
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KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAI—First Presbyterian
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4:30 p. m.
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WLW-Cadle Tabernacle
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KRGV-Music Hall
KTSA-Travis Park
Church WLW-Dream Come are 5:00 p. m.

KRGV-Birthday Party
KPRC-Cathoric Heur
KTSA-Silver Theatre
WOAI-Catholic Hour
KWKH-Silver Theatre
WLW-Sherlock Holmes
1:20 p. m. Church
WOAL—First Presbyterian
Church
KWKH—A. M. Services
WLW—Radio City Music
Hall
12:00 Noon

WOAI-Lee Gordon's orch KWKH-Church of the Au WLW-Music of the Mas-WLW—Munc of the Manlers
12:38 p. m.

KRGV—Josef Marias
KPRC—Music, 12:45
KTSA—March of Games
WOAI—On Your Job
KWKH—March of Games
WLW—News
1:00 p. m.

KRGV—News and Weather

3.583 feet, found the Boyle field sand dry at 3.445-65 feet, then ce-mented 5 1-2-inch o.d. casing at 2.965 feet. Through casing perfora-tions (12 shots) at 2.830 feet, the well made salt water, then showed a little oil and gas through new perforations (12 shots) at 2.888-94

Both the Dean and Hendrickson and Fidelity tests promised to open production in the field's 2,800-foot sand, which previously had shown tests. There are two other producing sands in the field—the discovery sand at 3,400 feet and the 3,100foot sand in the south end of the field. In this latter area, Borsodi Petroleum Company No. 4 Jose do Camargo Jurisdiction, was still standing cemented with 7-inch o.d. oil string set at 3,202 feet. First production test through casing per-forations (27 shots) at 3,172-77 feet indicated a high gas-old ratio. The

Another southwestern extension of about 1.000 feet seemed assured for the Kelsey field in its Starr county sector. Humble Oil and Re-well made gas and salt water. New while being swabbed through casing pounds tubing working pressure and perforations (24 shots) in sand cored 725 pounds closed-in casing pressure at 4.725-35 feet. The hole was both ure. It is now shut intended in shale at 4.744 feet, and

H. J. Porter et al's N 1-2 inch o.d. oil string was set

and C, McBride Subd., Santa Teresa. On the north edge of Kelsey, in

of the point where the county lines of the three counties intersect. The big Rincon field in eastern

ducer and had two other wells un-Continental Oil Co. No.

Slick Estate. Survey 221, was bottomed at 4,227 feet and 7-inch o.d. Through casing perforations pressure.

tate. Survey 486, was still standing with 10 3-4 inch o.d. surface pipe cemented at 345 feet.

Continental was moving in to start the No. 1 F. (Dee) Davenport, 660 feet from the west and 330 feet from the north lines of Survey 530. Fain Drilling Co. of Oklahoma City has

pair of producers and had another test under way

Humble's No. B-7 King Ranch-Colorado, Las Moritas Grant, in the northeast part of the field, cored the field sand at 3,007-19 feet and cemented 5 1-2 inch o.d. casing at 3,007 feet. The well made 177 barrels daily on 3-16 inch tubing choke with 350 pounds tubing working pressure and 675 pounds closed-in . casing pressure.

Humble's No. 22 Atwood Heirs Survey 36, was bottomed at 3,10 fect and gauged 23 barrels in eight hours on 5-32 inch tubing choke with 175 pounds tubing working pressure and 500 pounds closed-in casing pressure. Sand record was unavailable.

In the south part of the field, operators were moving in to spud K. D

Harrison et al's No. A-5 F. G. Tre-vino, Survey 38. A new gasser was completed the Sullivan City field in south-western Hidalgo county, a second new well was running production test and other tests were drilling.

The new gasser was Phillips Pe troleum Co. No. 2 G. F. Saenz. Tract 235. Por. 38. Reynosa Jurisests have been made.
r southwestern extension
1.000 feet seemed assured
diction. Total depth was 4.190 feet
and 5.1-2 inch o.d. casing was cemented at 4.098 feet. Through casfining Co. No. 4 Nicefire Pena, in perforations (24 shots) at 4.056-62 the northeast corner of Santa Teresa Grant, was showing a little oil 3-22 inch tubing choke with 500

H. J. Porter et al's No. 3 Febronie Flores, Tract 240, Por. 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction, made oil and salt water through casing perforations (20 shots) at 4.113-19 feet and was squeezed with cement for re-per-

forating and re-working.

Royal Oil and Gas Co. No. 2 Paula Salinas de Flores, Tract 217, Por. 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction, was bottomed the Brooks county sector of the Reynosa Jurisdiction, was bottomed field, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 2 and cemented 5 1-2 inch o.d. casing around 3.500 feet. The well made 720 fect of oil with 135 pounds pressure on 10-minute drill stem test of sand at 3,458-63 feet and 1,660 720 fect of oil with 135 feet of oil with 45 pounds pressure on 10-minute test of sand at 3,463-70 fect. through casing perforations this

> Phillips was ready to spud the No. 1 Pedro Villalon in Tract 242, Por. 38, Reynosa Jurisdiction. The single test under way in the

Nichols area of southwestern Hi-dalgo was Baldridge and King's No. Yturria Town and Improvement Por 43. Reynosa Jurisdiction which was drilling past 2,600 feet. In the Willamar field in eastern Willacy county, Pan-American Production Co. No. 1 G. C. Kent, Share 13. San Juan de Carricitos Grant was reported drilling around 7.340 feet. It is about one and a hall miles northwest of discovery.

The other test under way at Willamar, Pan-American's No. 1-B Wil-Continental's No. B-42 Slick Es- lamar community, about 1.000 feet of discovery, was at wildea; depth of about 8.800 feet.

#### Tourist Party Set MISSION-Mission winter vist-

tors will be entertained with a games party next Thursday. February 6. at the Tourist Room. 1109 Conway, it was announced this week by Mrs. Edith Volz, tourist hostess, Jack Drake, manager the Mission Chamber of Commerce, will assist in arrangements for the



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cars.
To Date This Season: Grapefruit \$777.0.
Oranges 3125.0, Tangerines 98.8, total

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FLORIDA TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT
REPORTED FOR FRIDAY
Carlot Equiv Jan. 31: Grapefruit 20,
Oranges 81, Tangerines 11, total 112 cars.
TO Date This Season: Grapefruit 1945.
Oranges 8086, Tangerines 888, total 10,919

AVERAGE AUCTION PRICES OF GRAPE-TRUT SOLD AND UNREPORTED FRIDAY NEW YORK: Pla Marsh 8240 Boxes Gen Avg 1.76, High 2.06, Low 1.55, Pla Marsh 3020 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.30, High 1.46, Low 1.20, Pla Other 1275 Boxes Gen Avg 1.65, High 1.80, Low 1.27, Fla Marsh Pinks 420 Boxes Gen Avg 1.73, High 1.96, Low 1.42,

1.73, High 1.96, Low 1.42,
SALES OF CITRUS ON SATURDAY'S
WHOLESALE MARKETS IN LESS THAN
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FORT WORTH: Orapefruit Market
Steady Marsh US 28: Boxes 1.25-1.50, Few
3td Boxes 1.85-2.00,
Oranges: Market Steady Natl and Wire
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No. 24 2.00-2.25, Temples: US No. 28, few
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KANSAS CITY: Grapefruit: Market
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Cars f.o.b. cash track: mostly 80c. Top ice extra.

Carrots: Haulings moderate. Demand fair, market about steady. Straight and mixed cars f.o.b. usual termis: L. A. crates, 5 dozen bunches 8.1.25-1.40. half crates, 4 dozen bunches 8.90c; straight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: L. A. crates, 6 dozen bunches 31.15-1.23, half crates, 4 dozen bunches 31.80c. Top ice extra.

Cabbage: Haulings moderate. Demand slow, market slightly weaker. Straight and mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms: L. A. crates, and mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms: L. A. crates, and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: L. A. crates, and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: L. A. crates, \$1.50-1.83, half crates, too few saies to quote. Top ice extra. Paid growers mostly \$25.00, few higher, per ton for truckloads delivered at packing sheats.

Broccoli: Haulings very light. Demand slow, market slightly weaker. Pony crates, 12-21; dozen, straight and mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms: \$1.70-1.35; straight and mixed cars f.o.b.

BUTTER AND EGGS

54-56%.
Onto No. 3 white 37; No. 4 white heavy 36.

Collection District No. 33. Office of the Collector of Customs, Laredo, Texas, Pebruary 2, 1941, Pursuant to the pro-visions of Sec. 607 T.A. 1930, Notice is hereby given that there were serized at Harilmen, Texas, on January 28, 1941, MIDDLING COTTON

NEW ORLEANS—(T)—The average price
of middling 15-18 inch cotton at ten
designated southern spot markets Saturday
was four lower at 70.10; average for the
past 30 market days was 10.09; middling
% inch average was 9.89.

NEW YORK—(P)—The stock market Saturday ended one of its worst weeks in many months with trends pointing down-ward. STOCK LIST

A half-hearted opening rally faded and real support was lacking. White closing losses ran to fractions for the most part, set-backs of 1 to 2 or more points were seen here and there.

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TEXAS LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle, alable 200; total 250. Calves 100; total 50. Saturday's trade nominal. Compared

11.00.

Hogs 425; generally steady on meagre revision of the depreciation acsupply; good to choice butchers 7.50; few cruals or the "plowing back" of packing sows 6.00-50; for the week: slaughter hogs mostly 35-40 lower; pack
3. Adoption of a general policy

W ORLEANS—(P)—Cottonseed oil steady. Bleachable prime summer 6.20 nom: prime crude 5.25. March May 5.92B, July 6.02B, September

curity issues over \$1,000.000.

2. Adoption of regulations re-

3. Adoption of a general policy

Thus far the only real defense against night bombers is de-centralization. This is why the

vided into twelve districts, with one reserve bank located in a leading ity of each of the twelve districts. tral West; but we will see twelve Although bombing planes were unknown in those days, yet the founders of this new banking system were very foresighted. It now looks as these twelve cities are destined to become "Little Washingtons." If he founders of our Republic had year in Chicago, one year been able to look ahead one hundred years, they never would have ciscol

feet. It was finally abandoned Sat-

urday.

perforations were squeezed, but no further tests have been made.

Derrick was up for the Humble No. 1 Marcos Juarez, a west offset to the Pena lease in Block 2. Share

C. C. Marshall et al. Survey 722, was coring below 4.040 feet. It is in the southwest corner of the tract.

Continued expansion of Kelsey production has been proved by recently completed wells in Jim Hogg. forations (12 shots) at 2,850-55 feet. Brooks and Starr counties. The field is one of very few that covers por-tions of as many as three South Texas counties. The discovery well was drilled within a few hundred yards

Starr county added another pro-

casing was cemented at 4.117 feet. shots) the well gauged 159 barrels daily on 3-16 inch tubing choke with 375 pounds tubing working pressure and 801 pounds closed-in casing

the contract. The Colorado field in southwestrn Jim Hogg county added another

The new Colorado producers in-cluded two Humble Oil wells.

## Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films



A HAPPY FOUR-CAST—Priscilla. Rosemary and Lola Lane and Gale Page, the "Four Daughters" who captured your heart in the first Lemp family picture are back with their babies in their grand new hit "Four Mothers." which is currently showing Sunday and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday showing at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco.

## Lane Sisters Seen In New Hit 'Four Mothers'

'Four Daughters' Become 'Four Mothers' In Season's New Rollicking Drama Current At The Capitol And Arcadia Theatres

THE NEWEST of the popular and entertaining "Four Daughters" series, "Four Mothers," comes to the screens of the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsille for current Sunday and Monday showing and at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

In the new hit the same cast, Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola Lanc. Gale Page, Jeffrey Lynn. Frank McHugh, Claude Rains, May Robson, Dick Foran and Eddie Albert, that delighted and entertained you in the past films return in their familiar roles.

Continuing the lives, joys and troubles of the beloved Lemp family "Four Mothers" is hailed by critics and audiences alike as the finest of the series with comedy and homey atmosphere blended with the musical careers of the daughters, their husbands and the girl's father.

#### ASTAIRE CO-STARRED WITH PAULETTE GODDARD

COSTARRING TWO of the screen's most popular favorites. Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard "Second Chorus" is currently showing Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen and the State

The amusing story of two trumpet players from a college banc that is broken up when graduation day comes "Second Chorus" is a buoyant and light comedy with a generous sprinkling of tuneful swing music and dances by Astaire and Miss Goddard.

Featured parts in the film are expertly played by Burgess Merefeatu

#### dith, Charles Butterworth and Artie Shaw and his band. ROBERT TAYLOR STARRED IN THRILLING AIR FILM

WHIRLING THROUGH the clouds and bringing the screen a new high in thrills, comedy and action, Robert Taylor's new starring film "Flight Command" features Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon and Paul Kelly, and was photographed with the cooperation of the United States

Currently showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in Sun Benito "Flight Command" tells the thrill packed story of the adventures of one of the navy's crack flying squadrons and will please movie-goers of all types whether they are aviation enthusiasts or not.

#### 'MARCH OF TIME' PRESENTS UNCENSORED FILM TITLED "Uncle Sam-Non-Belligerent" the new March of Time

brings to the American public an enlightening journal of the progress and effect of World War II on those countries who are now engaged in that titantic struggle for existence and upon the United States and the aid to Britain policy.

Highlight of the film are films of the destruction of English planes by Germany and the devastating bombings of England with pictures of the battalions of "labor slaves" that Germany has formed from of the battalions of "labor staves" that Germany has formed from the populations of those nations whom she has conquered and now is using in the plan of a greater Reich. These films were confiscated by the British and turned over to the Canadian Film Commission from whom the March of Time acquired exclusive rights. The films were filmed by official German cameramen for use against the democ-

"March of Time" is scheduled for current Sunday and Monday showing at the Palace Theatre in McAllen, Tuesday and Wednesday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the State Theatre in Mercedes and at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco Thursday, Friday and

SUNDAY ONLY .

FRANCHOT TONE

"TRAIL OF THE

VIGILANTES"

PEGGY MORAN ANDY DEVINE

RIALTO

"THE APE" WITH MARIS WRIXON HENRY HALL

STRAND

SUNDAY—MONDAY

TYRONE POWER

"THE MARK

OF ZORRO" LINDA DARNELL BASIL RATHBONE

QUEEN

JAMES CAGNEY

"HERE COMES

THE NAVY"

PAT O'BRIEN

SUNDAY ONLY . BORIS KARLOFF



Paulette Goddard is co-Lovely starred with Fred Astaire in "Second Chorus," which is currently featured Sunday and Monstarred day at the State Theatre in Mer-cedes and the Palace Theatre in McAllen. Featured roles in the film are played by Burgess Meredith. Charles Butterworth and



Above is a scene from the thrill-packed story of U. S. Navy aviation. "Flight Command." which co-stars Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey and Walter Pidgeon and is currently showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito. Featured parts in the tilen are played by Paul Kelly and Nat Pendleton.

TODAY MONDAY

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devils . . . and the beauties who love

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Sabu, above, is co-starred with lovely June Duprez, John Justin and Conrad Veidt in Alexander Korda's adventure-laden technicolor production of "The Thief Of Bagdad," which is currently showing Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and is scheduled for showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at both the Palace Theatre in McAllen and the State Theatre in Mercedes.



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Rogue, renegade and scoundrel is Paul Muni in his latest starring picture, "Hudson's Bay," which is booked for showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen.

## VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane and Gale Page in "Four Mothers" with Claude Rains, Jeffrey Lynn.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Virginia Bruce and John Barrymore in "The Invisible Woman" with John Howard, Charlie Ruggles and Oscar Homolka. Also March of ime.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Gene Tierney and Paul Muni in "Hudson's Bay" with Laird Cregar, John Suiton and Virginia Field.

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

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SUNDAY ONLY: Peggy Moran and Franchot Tone in "Trail
of the Vigilantes" with Broderick Crawford, Warren William, Andy Devine and Mischa Auer.
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Chudette Colbert and Clark Gable in
"Boom Town" with Hedy Lamarr and Spencer Tracy.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Constance Cummings and Robert
Montgomery in "Haunted Honeymoon."
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in
"Doomed Caravan" with Russell Hayden and Andy Clyde.

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SUNDAY: MONDAY: Ruth Hussey and Robert Taylor in "Flight Command" with Walter Pidgeon, Paul Kelly and Nat Pendleton.

TUENDAY ONLY: Miriam Hopkins and Claude Rains im "Lady With Red Hair" with Richard Ainley, Laura Hope Crews and Helen Westley.

WEDNESDAY. HURSDAY: Anna Neagle and Richard Carlson in "No, No, Nanette" with Victor Mature, Roland Young and Zasu Pitts.

FRIDAY. SATURDAY: Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love" with Binnie Barnes, Gloria Dickson and Alyn Joslyn.

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

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MONDAY, TUESDAY: Grace McDonald and Robert Paige in

"Dancing on a Dime" with Virginia Dale, Eddie Quillan
and Lillian Cormell,

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Martha O'Driscoll and Granville

Owen in "Li" Abner" with Edgar Kennedy, Buster Kenton and Kay Sutton.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Charles Starrett as "The Pinto Kid"

with Louise Currie and the Sons of The Pioneers.

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Linds Darnell and Tyrone Power in "The Mark of Zorro" with Basil Rathbone, Gale Sonder-

MATK of Zorro with Basi Rathone, Gase Solidarian Gugene Pallette,
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY; Mary Martin and Bing Crosby in Rhythm on the River" with Basil Rathbone, Oscar Levant and Lillian Cornell.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY; Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart in "The Next Time We Love."
SATURDAY ONLY: "Crimen Del Expreso" (Spanish Language

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: June Duprez and Conrad Veidt in "The Thief of Bagdad" with Sabu. Filmed in Technicolor. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ann Sothern and Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was A Lady" with Maureen O'Sullivan and C. Aubrey Smith.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, RATURDAY: Priscilla Lane. Rose-mary Lane, Loia Lane and Gale Page in "Four Mechers" with Claude Rains and Jeffrey Lynn. Also March of Time.

GEM THEATRE, WESLACO SUNDAY ONLY: Boris Karloff and Maris Wrixen in "The Ape" with Henry Hall. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Weaver Bros, and Elviry in "Friendly

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Lum and Abner in "Dreaming Out Loud" with Francis Langford, Frank Craven and FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Ray Corrigan in "Trail of the Silver Spurs" with John King and Max Terhune.

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SUNDAY ONLY: James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Here Comes The Navy."

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MONDAY: TUENDAY: Wallace Beery in "The Man From Dakota" with Dolores Del Rio and John Howard.

WEDNENDAY: THUENDAY: Virginia Dale and Wayne Morris in "Quarterback" with Lillian Cornell, William Frawley.

Edgar Kennedy and Jerome Cowan.

FRIDAY: SATTERDAY: Carol Hughes and Roy Rogers in the Border Legion" with George "Gabby" Hayes.



Rosemary Lane Lola Lane · Gale Page

with CLAUDE RAINS JEFFREY LYNN EDDIE ALBERT



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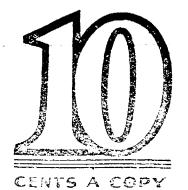
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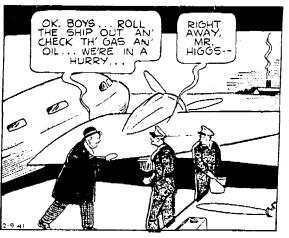


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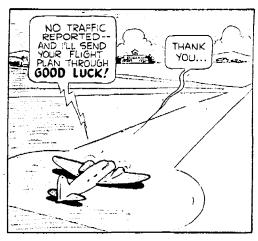




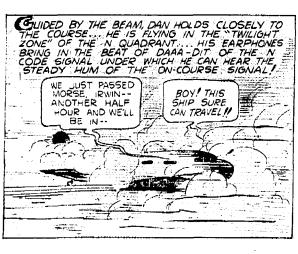


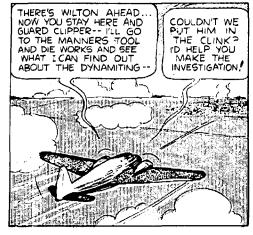






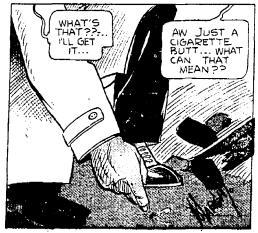




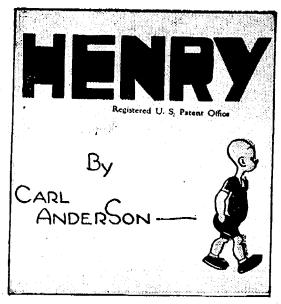






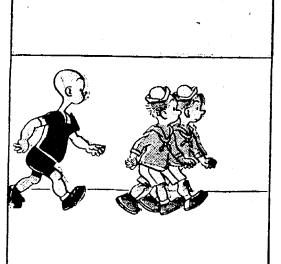


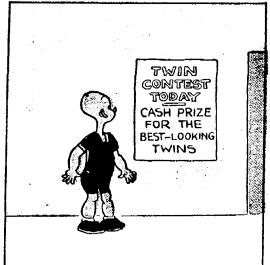


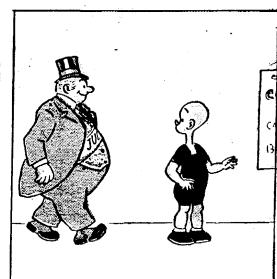


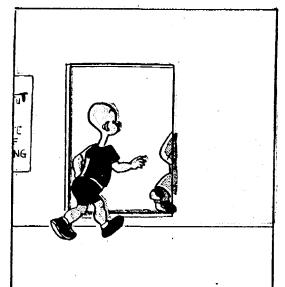




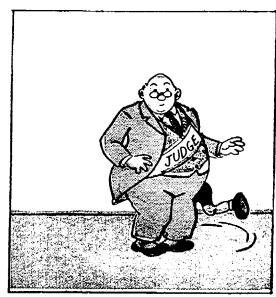


















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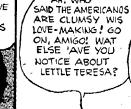




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INTERESTING, SEÑOR.
AND WAT WERE YOU
THINKING?

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THAT YOU SING TO YOURSELF BEAUTIFULLY, THAT YOU HAVE A SAUCY LITTLE SWISH TO YOUR BODY, AND YOUR LIPS ARE LUSH AND LOVELY



AH! WHO

THAT SIX
NOTCHES ARE
CARVED IN
THE HANDLE
O' YOUR
REVOLVER





YOU 'AVE EYES, MY
FRAN, WHICH SEE TOO
MUCH! SUPPOSE I AM
A BANDIT! SUPPOSE IT
IS NOT FOR OIL THAT I AM
LOOKING! WAT ARE YOU
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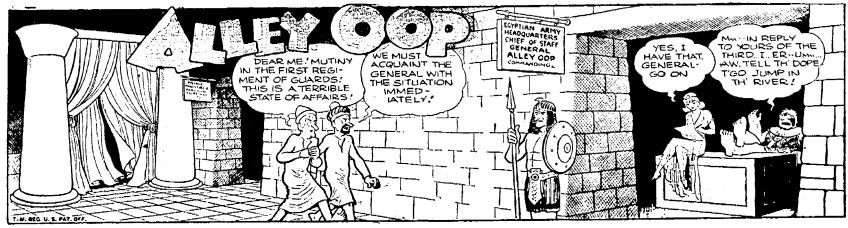








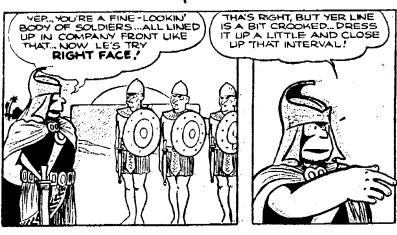




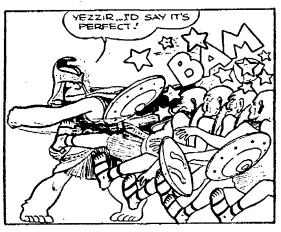




















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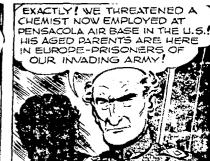




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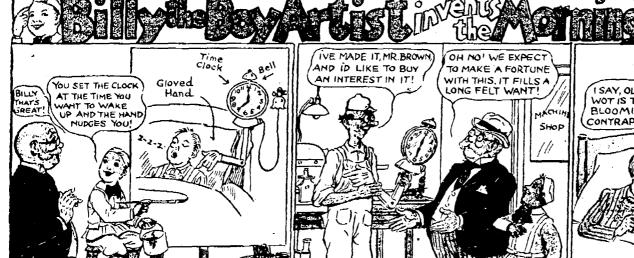




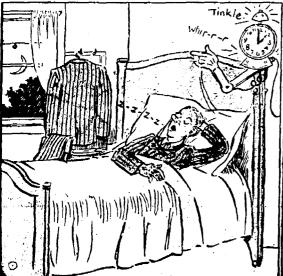
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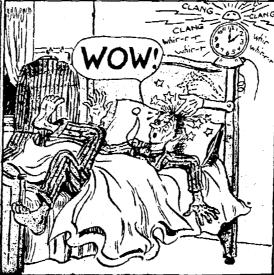
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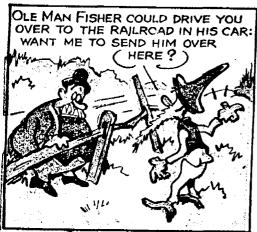


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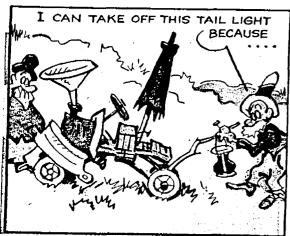
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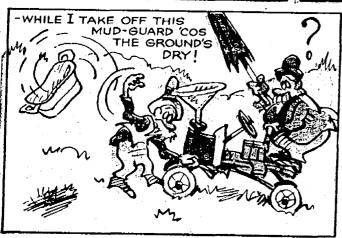




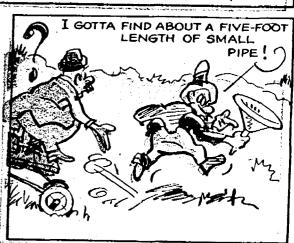
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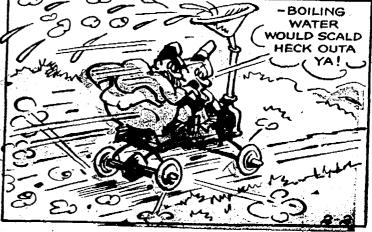








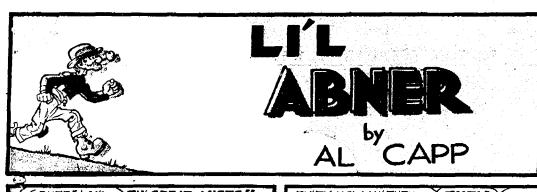




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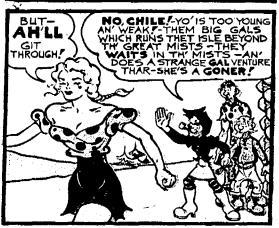








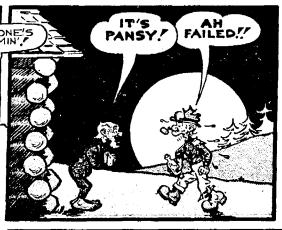














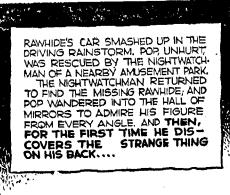




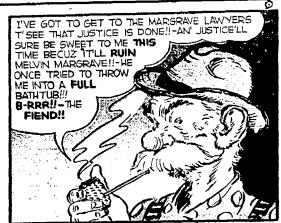








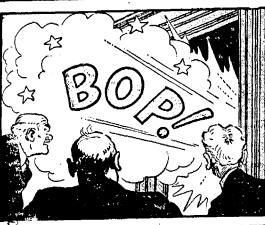






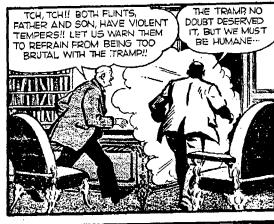


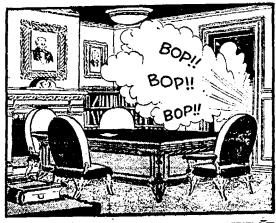




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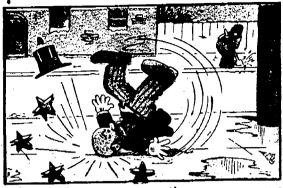












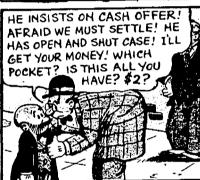






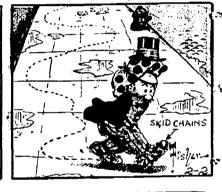












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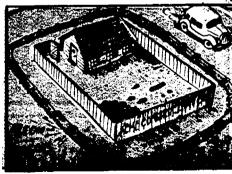












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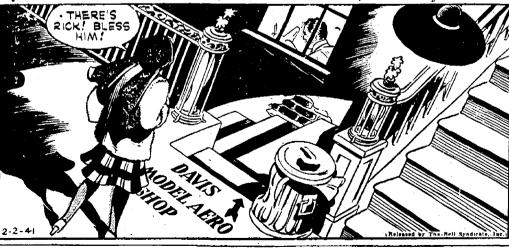






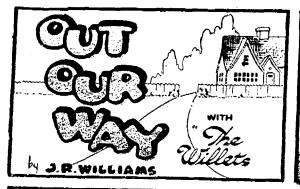


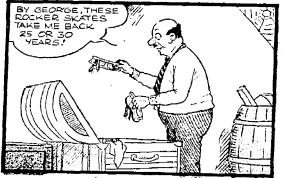












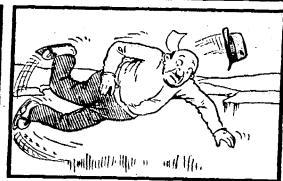










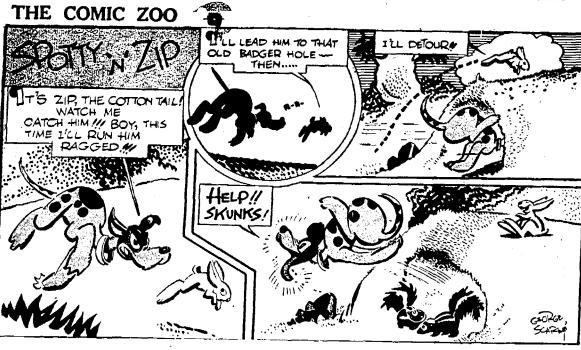












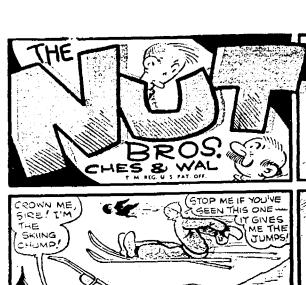


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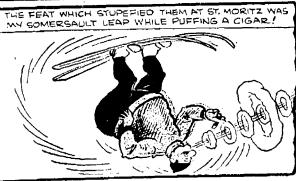












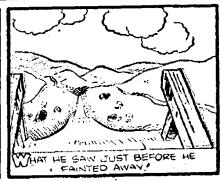






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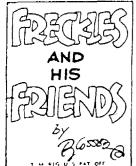
































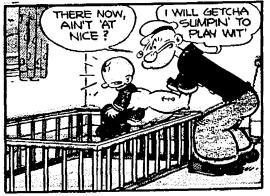


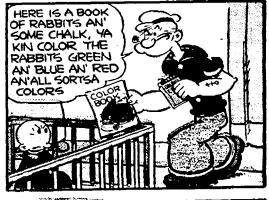


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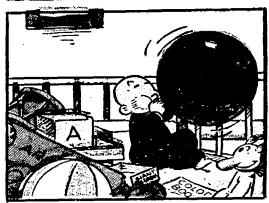


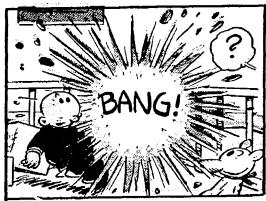






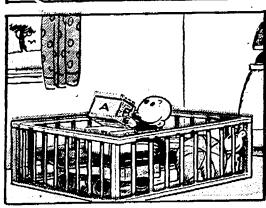


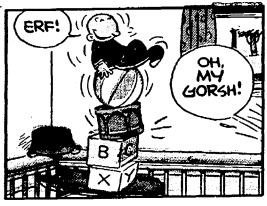


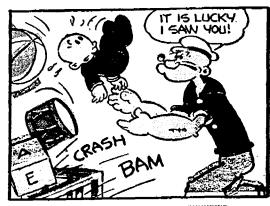


















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DO YOU THINK SHE'D LIKE
SOMETHING KINDA DIFFERENT
...LIKE A PRETTY DISH?

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